ICC Considers Cutback in Rail Travel

The Weather
Today—Sunny; highest in middle 40s. Monday—Mostly cloudy and warmer. Possibly some rain by afternoon or night. Yesterday—High, 46 at 2:45 p. m. Low, 28 at 7:25 a. m. (Details on Page 8.)

Phone NA. 4200

The Washington Post

Enjoy Al Friendly's Annual Christmas Poem
His traditional salute to Washington folk appears today on Page 1, Section II.

WTOP AM (1500) FM (96.3)

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Bids Sought On Clean-Up Of Anacostia And Potomac

Sanitary Commission To Ask Proposals on 6 Miles of Sewers In Pollution Fight

By Sam Zagoria
Post Reporter

Bids will be sought Tuesday by the Washington Sanitary Commission to open the way for construction of nearly 6 miles of new sewers in nearby counties.

This is a further stride toward ending pollution in parts of the Anacostia and Potomac Rivers and making them available for recreational uses.

The commission disclosed yesterday it will ask for bids Tuesday on two projects and will seek bids on three others some time during January.

Dwight B. Galt, commission chairman, said the program is designed to provide the Washington metropolitan area in Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties with "a completely adequate sanitary sewage system."

Expected to Cost $210,000

The Montgomery sewer line will extend 6550 feet along Cabin John Creek Valley from Booze Creek to the C. & O. Canal Aqueduct. The 24-inch pressure sewer, on which bids will be opened Tuesday, is expected to cost $210,000.

The sewer will join with a long-planned Potomac River intercepting sewer running from Cabin John Creek to Brookmont and thus intercepting much sewage draining into the Potomac river from the Maryland shore between Cabin John and the District line.

Plans for the interceptor are now being prepared and bids will be received next spring with a 1951 completion date scheduled. This will hook on to a line being completed this year between the District line and Brookmont.

In addition to permitting use of this section of the Potomac for recreation such as swimming, boating and fishing, the ending of sewage polluton will permit the District to divert water from the Potomac into the nearby water treatment plant at Dalecarlia, the commission declared.

Would Be Uphill Job

David V. Auld, superintendent of the District Water Division, said last night that he doubts water will be taken from the Potomac at this point since it would have to be pumped uphill to Dalecarlia. Presently water is taken at Great Falls and flows by gravity 10 miles down to the processing plant.

Plans for recreational use of the Potomac area have been under study by the National Capital Park

See POLLUTE, Page 6, Column 3.

Sunny Christmas Is Weatherman's Gift to District

Christmas will dawn clear and cold, with the mercury dipping to about 24 degrees in the city and 15 in the suburbs, a Weather Bureau forecast said last night.

The bureau held out no hope for a white Christmas, forecasting "mostly sunny" for today, though cloudy by nightfall.

High temperature in Washington was expected to be in the mid-40s.

On Monday, there will be considerable cloudiness with rising temperatures, according to the forecast, followed by possible rain in the afternoon or night.

High temeprature in Washington yesterday was 46 degrees at 2:45 p. m., while the early morning low was 28 degrees at 7:25 a. m.

Post's Lobby Counter Is Closed Today

The lobby counter in The Washington Post building will be closed all day today in observance of the holiday.

However, telephone service for placement of classified ads will be available from 2:00 P.M. until 7:00 P.M. To place your notice call NAtional 4200 between those hours and ask for an ad writer.

Secrecy Deplored

2 Ask Airing Of Payrolls Of Senators

By The Associated Press

Disturbed by rumors of congressional "salary kickbacks" and "payroll padding," two Senators yesterday urged full public records on office payrolls of all Senators.

Both Senator Morse (R., Oreg.) and Senator Humphrey (D., Minn.) told a reporter they were surprised to learn that official secrecy now hides the names of persons and amounts of salary of office staffs of all 96 Senators.

A House rule requires that payrolls of Representatives be kept available for public inspection. Former Representative J. Parnell Thomas (R., N. J.) now is serving a jail term for putting persons on his payroll who did not work and for pocketing salary returns or kickbacks.

"I think it's abominable that Senate office payrolls are not public," Senator Humphrey said. "One of the tragedies of government is when suspicion is aroused that all is not open and aboveboard."

Senator Morse said he would

See PAYROLL, Page 4, Column 4.

Sesqui 'Deal' Details Denied By Contractor

Says Construction Offer Referred to 'Independent' Building

By Chalmers Roberts
Post Reporter

A contractor who says he was offered a 10 percent kick-back deal involving the forthcoming Sesquicentennial differed yesterday with the man who made the offer over what construction work was involved.

Paul Alexander, who has an interest in the National Capital Sesquicentennial Leasing Corp., told reporters yesterday the construction proposal referred to "independent buildings" not connected with the Sesqui's Freedom Fair.

But the contractor, George M. Parker of near Gaithersburg, Md., said last night:

"He brought me detailed plans for the 'U.S.A.' buildings at the fair and I don't know why he gave me those plans if he was talking about some other buildings."

Chief Industry Buildings

The U.S.A. buildings are the chief industry exhibit buildings planned for the 1950-51 show.

The alleged kick-back proposal will be investigated, according to a spokesman for Carter T. Barron, the Sesqui's executive vice chairman who is en route to Florida.

Parker said Alexander had told him he could get his contract work without competitive bidding and that he wanted a 10 percent kickback on the work. He wrote a letter, Parker said, putting the idea in writing and asking for a $2600 advance. Parker said he turned down the deal.

"But before I did," Parker said last night, "Alexander took me down to the fair office and showed me some more drawings. There was a fair official there, but we

See SESQUI, Page 5, Column 2.

Police on Lookout For Jewel-Laden Thief in Robbery

Police were on the lookout yesterday for any person wearing wrist watches from shoulder to wrist and a bracelet on each hand.

If they find such an individual they might well solve the case of who smashed in the front show window of the Anderson Bros. jewelry store, 704 11th st. nw., early yesterday and scooped up 21 wrist watches and two gold bracelets, each inlaid with semiprecious stones.

Police admit this is a speedy way of getting your Christmas shopping done but they frown on the procedure, especially when it involves $2020 worth of jewelry.

Cars Kill 4; Toll Passes 1948 Total

Retired Railway Mail Clerk Dies; 2 Others Killed in 4-Car Crash On Shirley Highway

District traffic deaths this year . . . 69
Deaths this date last year 67
Total traffic deaths, 1948 67

Four residents of the District died yesterday of injuries suffered in traffic accidents.

The year's traffic toll for the District of Columbia reached 69, 2 above the figure for all of 1948.

Vera M. Langley, 18, who was struck Friday night while crossing Central ave. at 50th st. ne., died from injuries at 10:20 p. m. at Casualty Hospital.

Fenton Furr, 71, retired railway mail clerk, died at Emergency Hospital of a skull fracture suffered last Saturday, when police said, he was struck down by a taxicab driven by Norman G. Haynes, 25, of 7224 16th ave., Takoma Park. The accident occurred at 13th and Emerson sts. nw.

Free on $102 collateral

After Mr. Furr's death, police picked up Haynes, who was free on $102 collateral on charges of failing to yield right of way, and defective speedometer. He was booked as held for coroner's inquest at noon Tuesday, and released in custody of his attorney.

Two other District men died, and six other persons, including two from the District area, were injured in a four-car crash on the Shirley Memorial Highway near Accotink intersection at 4 a. m. yesterday.

According to Virginia State police, a car carrying the two District men collided head-on early yesterday with one carrying four Baltimore persons.

Driver Flags Fourth Car

When a third car stopped near the crash, and the driver flagged a fourth car, the latter smashed into the third and then into the first two.

A man tentatively identified as "Red" Miller, of 220 H st. se., was thrown about 25 feet, State troopers said, and died instantly. Primos Seaster, 24, of 357 G st. sw., riding in the same vehicle, also was thrown out. He died yesterday afternoon at Alexandria Hospital, without regaining consciousness.

In the other car were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Belin, her daughter, Carroll Jean Watt, 7, and Dan Tyson, all of Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Belin and Tyson were reported in fair condition at Alexandria Hospital, and the child was admitted for observation.

State troopers said that after the head-on crash, an unidentified motorist stopped, and flagged down the first car that came along.

That, according to troopers, was a station wagon driven by Maj. Edwin G. Wheeler, 5217 25th pl., Arlington, in which Mrs. Wheeler was riding. Major Wheeler, troopers said, apparently blinded by lights, crashed first into the un-

See TRAFFIC, Page 4, Column 2.

Holiday Deaths Near 200 Before Christmas Begins

By The Associated Press

Violent deaths took the lives of nearly 200 persons before Christmas Day began.

From 6 p. m. (local time) Friday up to late Saturday night, 190 violent deaths were reported. This included 137 traffic fatalities, 35 deaths from fire and 18 from miscellaneous causes. Among them were three traffic deaths in Virginia, two in Maryland, two in West Virginia and one in the District of Columbia; two fire deaths in the District and one in West Virginia, and two miscellaneous deaths in Virginia.

Last Christmas holiday—a two-day affair—396 accident deaths were reported. Of this total, automobile accidents accounted for 277 and fires 119.

Rail Travel Cut Weighed In Coal Crisis

Reduction Is Likely This Week in Light Of Fuel Shortage, ICC Head Says

By James E. Warner
NYHT News Service

Unless there is a change in the coal supply situation by the middle of this week, the Government may order a cutback in rail passenger travel, it was announced last night.

Col. J. Monroe Johnson, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, made the announcement close on the heels of Friday's ICC order giving railroads top priority for coal supplies, dwindling as miners work only a three-day week while their contract negotiations continue deadlocked.

President Truman, who told his Thursday news conference he would act if the coal situation developed into a national emergency, was not consulted in the ICC order of Friday, Johnson said, nor will he be—unless he calls in the ICC—if it is deemed necessary to order the passenger cutback this week.

Another Look Wednesday

"We will take another look at the situation on Tuesday or Wednesday," Johnson said. "Unless there is a change it may be necessary to order a pessenger travel cut. If the commission, in its judgment, finds it necessary, it will be announced two or three days in advance so that everybody will have full notice, and it will not be made effective until after the New Year's holiday peak."

Johnson would not estimate the percentage of cutback which may be ordered. The last order, during the coal strike of last fall, was for 25 percent of the railroad's coal-burning mileage.

He said the cutback order would affect mostly short lines, rather than the through trains now mostly Diesel-powered. He hoped it would not become necessary to order a freight traffic cut.

Won't Consult Truman

Johnson volunteered the information he had not conferred with President Truman before issuance of Friday's order when asked if he planned to consult with Mr. Truman this week before the possible passenger travel cut. He said he did not plan to consult Mr. Truman about the possible new order, either, because transportation was the job of himself and the ICC. He added, however:

"I work for the President, and if he wants to ask or tell me anything, I'll be there."

The last passenger cutback order was rescinded December 5 when John L. Lewis' 400,000 United Mine Workers went back to work on a three-day week after a seven-week strike and a three-week truce. The three-day work week, however, will be cut to two days during the next two holiday weeks.

The UMW has deplored the ICC priority order—giving preference in coal to railroads having less than nine days' supply—asserting that there is no coal shortage.

Beacons of Yuletide . . .

By Harry Goodwin—The Washington Post
The Christmas tree at the White House is lighted as a symbol of peace among men

Aviation Pact Signed by U. S. And Yugoslavs

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Dec. 24 (U.P.).—Yugoslavia, which three years ago shot down two American planes, today signed a mutual civil air agreement with the United States.

The agreement grants American planes the right to fly over Yugoslav territory and land at Belgrade and other civil airports. Yugoslavia gets reciprocal rights in the U. S. zones in Germany and Austria.

The agreement was another step forward in the improved relations between Yugoslavia and the West—an improvement that has grown rapidly since the break between Yugoslav Premier Marshal Tito and Russian Premier Josef Stalin.

Three years ago, Yugoslavia-American relations reached an all-time low as a result of the antiaircraft attack on the American planes.

James F. Byrnes, then United States Secretary of State, threatened to take the case to the United Nations Security Council unless Yugoslavia released surviving passengers within a stated time limit.

The new air agreement stipulates that Yugoslav planes may pick up and discharge passengers at two specified airfields in western Germany and one in American-occupied Austria. The Americans will have the same rights at Belgrade's Zemun airport.

The American air line which will serve Belgrade has yet to be

See YUGO, Page 2, Column 1.

Pope Unseals Sacred Door

Ancient Rite Opens Holy Year As Reds Demonstrate in Rome

Vatican City, Dec. 24 (AP).—The twenty-fifth Roman Catholic Holy Year opened today with prayer and ritual by Pope Pius XII while the tumult of Communist-led disorders mingled with the pealing of church bells.

The Pope began the jubilee year by unsealing the holy door of St. Peter's Basilica, the world's largest church, in a ceremony that drew about 80,000 persons. In the church view, this is symbolic of "a sign from Heaven."

The holy door is a section in the wall of the basilica, removed by pulleys and wheels at the beginning of the jubilee, and rebuilt at the end. The Holy Year, normally fixed every 25 years, is a time in which faithful pilgrims to Rome are promised plenary indulgence, on pardon for sins.

Even as the Pope struck the door's gilded cross with a silver hammer, the gift of Italian Catholic laborers, Communist-led workers demonstrated elsewhere in the Eternal City.

One group of extremists stoned the Embassy of Catholic Spain and shouted "death to Franco." They overturned an American sedan parked in front of the building, shattering the car windows. Riot squads dispersed them.

Communists ordered, and then

See POPE, Page 4, Column 1.

Mother of 6 Hurls Self Before Train As Girl, 7, Watches

Sacramento, Calif., Dec. 24 (AP).—The car stopped near the railroad track.

The young mother of six small children cried out to her 7-year-old daughter:

"Tell your father I love him very much. And always will. Now don't watch what I'm going to do."

Then, as the child looked on in horror, she fled to the track and threw herself in front of an on-rushing train.

The woman, Mrs. Faith M. Land, 26, was fatally injured. She died yesterday.

Deputy sheriffs said Mrs. Land had been under treatment for a nervous disorder.

The woman's husband, Tip C. Land, said he and his wife had argued as they were driving around town. He got out of the car at their home, he told authorities.

Washington Mail, Travel Break Records

Santa Claus kept filling his bulging sack until the last minute last night and tucked away among the gifts were two new records for the District.

Washington Postmaster Roy M. North said Christmas mailings and postal receipts broke existing records and Union Station officials declared this year's exodus of 150,000 was the high point of 1949.

The city postmaster said 30 trucks manned by employes who volunteered to work today and Monday will continue parcel post deliveries. No regular deliveries of mail will be made those days. Two and three deliveries were made by postmen yesterday to clean up backlogged mail, North said.

The increase in postal business ranged from 3 to 10 percent over last year. In the first 23 days of the month, 727,000 sacks of parcels (averaging seven packages per bag) were dispatched and 165,000 were received; 64,367,000 letters were dispatched and 50,600,000 re-

See DAY, Page 4, Column 6.

Policeman Saves Barefoot Woman On 330-Ft. Tower

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 24 (AP)—A barefoot, auburn-haired young woman in black slacks and a light tweed jacket was brought down from atop radio station WGAR's new television tower tonight an hour and a half after she climbed, screaming, 330 feet up to the base of the antenna.

P. L. Huddleston, a husky motorcycle policeman, climbed to her, loaded her to his shoulders and brought her down. She was unconscious.

A taxicab driver said the woman was Marie Blackman, of Ocean View.

You Don't Have to Read This

Foes of 'Forced Listening' To Take Bus Music to Court

A National Citizens Committee Against Forced Reading and Forced Listening last night announced a drive against broadcasting in Capital Transit buses and streetcars and in the Grand Central Station in New York.

The committee, which plans to carry its campaign to the courts, has taken three steps since the Public Utilities Commission here ruled Capital Transit could continue piping music, news and commercials into its vehicles.

Its executive board chairman, Bernard Tassler of 1650 Harvard st. nw., announced the group had:

1. Asked James L. Fly, former Federal Communications Commission chairman, and Gerhard P. Van Arkel, former general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board, to bring suit in District Court here, for a writ ruling "forced listening" unconstitutional. The court will also be asked to order Capital Transit and the New York Central Railroad to cease the broadcasts immediately.

2. Called on William Benton, new Senator from Connecticut and owner of Muzak, which supplies canned music for the WWDC-FM broadcasts in Capital Transit vehicles, to stop the service.

3. Asked Senators Frank P. Graham (D., N. C.) and Wayne Morse (R., Oreg.) and Representatives John McCormack (D., Mass.) and Andrew J. Biemiller (R., Wis.) to sponsor a law providing fines and jail penalties for "the offense of inflicting forced listening upon captive audiences."

The board members suggested the legislation might be an amendment to existing anticoercion and antipeonage laws. They urged fines of $1000 to $5000 for each day of the broadcasts and imprisonment of 1 to 10 years for officers of firms "committing this crime against human rights."

Tassler, editor of the Federationist, AFL magazine, and head of the National Assembly for the Advancement of Public Relations, said the executive board was formed about five weeks ago and has gathered a membership of about 220 in the national committee.

The board has written Arthur Garfield Hays, head of the American Civil Liberties Union, and Harold G. Ross, editor of the New Yorker magazine, asking them to join in the campaign. Eli Greifer of New York City, is vice chairman.

The committee's statement called Senator Benton "an outspoken and eloquent defender of human liberty," whose position could not be squared with "deprivation of every American citizen's right to read or not read, to listen or not listen . . . as he himself sees fit."

Tassler said the committee will emphasize court action to uphold constitutional rights and minimize action through public utilities commissions, which they feel is a waste of time.

Committee members are being asked to pay $2 a year in dues or $1 for associate membership, to defray legal costs.

Stove Overturned

Father, Daughter Die in Fire, Mother Injured; 3 Are Held

Two persons died and another was near death of burns yesterday after an overturned kerosene stove set fire to the top floor of their two-story brick home at 903 7th st. se.

Three other persons on the ground floor of the house at the time the fire broke out at 5 p. m. were arrested for being "drunk in the house" and jailed pending payment of $10 collateral.

Pronounced dead at Providence Hospital at 7:14 p. m. was Mrs. Blanche Boxwell, 44. Three-and-one-half hours later, her father, Harry C. Mead, was pronounced dead at Casualty Hospital. Mrs. Mead was in Casualty Hospital with third degree burns over her entire body.

Although they confined the blaze to two rooms of the row dwelling, firemen had to hack their way past furniture piled against the doors to get at the blaze.

When they chopped their way into the blazing rooms, firemen said they were met by thick black fumes and had to don gas masks.

Police arrested Mrs. Sadie Barrett, 50, her husband, Ralph Barrett, 47, of 4620 Wheeler rd. se., and Bernard M. Lawrence of the 7th st. address.

Firemen said they found Mrs. Boxwell slumped over an overturned kerosene stove in the front upstairs room.

Two Send $50 Checks

Family Left Homeless by Fire Flooded With Gifts, Money

The warm, generous heart of a community opened quickly yesterday to provide a complete Christmas for the burned-out Robert Sellner family, of Landover, Md.

The parents and their seven children are quartered at the station of the Bladensburg Volunteer Fire Department.

Because such a stream of cash, clothing, food, toys, and other gifts flooded in, the firemen placed a table inside their door with a worker issuing receipts for the gifts. Two Washington men, who insisted on being anonymous, sent The Washington Post checks for $50 for the family.

While the parents and two of the boys were Christmas shopping Friday afternoon, the three-room rented home caught fire. The eldest daughter, Norma, 19, led out the four other children and managed to rescue a few of the Christmas presents already in the home. But most of the gifts, along with the family's furniture, clothing and other possessions, were burned. There was no insurance.

The five children were taken to the Bladensburg fire station and later reunited there with parents and brothers. The reunion was a tearful, agonizing one, at first, because of the loss and prospect of a bleak Christmas. But word of

See SELLNER, Page 4, Column 4.

Truman Asks Aid for Needy As He Lights Nation's Tree

3000 Gathered on White House Lawn Hear His Appeal for The Homeless Abroad

President Truman used his annual Christmas Eve message to the Nation yesterday to plead for admission of war's refugees to this country.

The President has asked Congress to admit another 134,000 of Europe's displaced persons into the United States. While not mentioning this legislation directly, the message spelled out firmly the Chief Executive's determination to fight for it.

From his own fireside in Independence, the President gave the signal to light the Christmas tree on the south lawn of the White House.

Some 3000 persons watched the 800 lights on the 30-foot Oriental spruce tree flash on as the President said: "I now light the National Community Tree."

Hear Radio Message

Then they and millions of other Americans gathered with their families around radios across the land heard Mr. Truman speak "about some families in other once happy lands."

"We must not forget," said the Chief Executive, "that there are thousands and thousands of families homeless, hopeless, destitute and torn with despair on this Christmas eve. For them as for the Holy Family on the first Christmas, there is no room in the inn."

Under the present law 205,000 displaced persons are being admitted. The bill expanding the quota has passed the House and is pending in the Senate, where it has been made a must order of business next month.

The President, mentioning that Christmas is "a child's day," went on:

"Among these families—broken with the tragedy of homelessness—are myriads of little children who have never known what it was to have a home or a country that they or their parents or their brothers and sisters could call their own.

Urges Remembrance

"Let us not on this Christmas, in our enjoyment of the abundance with which Providence has endowed us, forget those who, because of the cruelty of war, have no shelter — those multitudes for whom, in the phrase of historic irony, there is no room in the inn."

Urging "in this blessed season, let not blind passion darken our counsels," the President warned: "We shall not solve a moral question by dodging it."

"We can scarcely hope," he said,

See TREE, Page 3, Column 3.

Boy Quiz Winner Gives $1000 Toys To Poor Children

Philadelphia, Dec. 24 (AP).—A 14-year-old boy who won $1900 on a radio quiz show gave $1000 worth of toys to needy children today "so that they could have as merry a Christmas as I have."

The boy, Gilbert Granger, a ninth grade student, won on NBC's "Break the Bank" show Wednesday night. Without consulting his parents he telephoned the show's producer in New York and told him of his plan.

Mayor Bernard Samuel was called in and today Gilbert who bought all 14 cartons of the toys himself, toured the city distributing the toys at five relief homes.

Because of his radio performance—he's the youngest person ever to win on a major quiz show—Gilbert has received offers from three universities to apply for a scholarship.

The question he answered: "What Northwestern State capital is currently celebrating its 100th frontier town anniversary?"

The answer, in case you didn't know: "Cheyenne, Wyo."

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Hungary Reds Claim Vogeler 'Confession'

Talks Under Way

U. S. May End Ban on Travel To Yugoslavia

By the United Press

A Yugoslav Embassy spokesman said yesterday he understands the United States will soon lift the ban on travel to Yugoslavia by American citizens.

"The question is now in the process of being cleared up. No serious obstacles remain," he said. "It's definitely on the way to settlement."

The United States has refused to grant passports for travel in Yugoslavia since 1946, when American-Yugoslav relations hit an all-time low. Since May 23, 1947, all American passports issued have been stamped "Not valid for travel in Yugoslavia."

State Department officials conceded that negotiations are under way toward lifting the ban, but beyond that they refused to comment.

Yugoslav treatment of naturalized American citizens of Yugoslav birth was the principal reason the ban was applied originally. Some of these citizens, returning to Yugoslavia for postwar visits, were forced to remain in that country, officials refusing to recognize their American citizenship.

This action brought the ban, the State Department taking the position that it was unable to protect American citizens in Yugoslavia.

This problem has been the subject of intensified negotiations since Marshal Tito's break with the Kremlin brought about improved relations between this country and the Balkan state.

While American economic aid has gone to Yugoslavia on a cautious business basis, this Government has frankly informed Tito that it does not approve of many of his acts.

YUGO—*From Page 1*

U. S. and Tito Sign Air Pact

officially named, but United States Embassy spokesman said informally that it would be Pan-American World Airways, which serves this part of Europe.

It was believed that Pan-American would reroute its New York to Calcutta flights to include a stop in Belgrade.

Previously, American planes were required to fly some 800 miles out of their way to bypass Yugoslavia on their way to and from the Middle East.

Negotiations for the agreement began November 5 and ended successfully yesterday. Francis Deak, U. S. civil air attache for the Balkans, represented American interests in the talks.

The agreement was initialed at 11 a. m. today by U. S. Charge d' Affaires Robert B. Reams and Yugoslav Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir Popovich.

The pact will remain in effect until terminated by either party or replaced by a new agreement.

The air incidents which strained Yugoslav-American relations in 1946 began on August 9 of that year, when Yugoslav gunners shot down a United States Army transport which had strayed from the assigned Vienna-Udine route in bad weather. Ten passengers were interned for two weeks.

On August 19, the Yugoslavs forced down another Army transport plane which crashed, killing its crew.

On August 24, the State Department announced that Yugoslavia had heeded Byrnes' "ultimatum" by releasing the imprisoned passengers.

Ex-GI Appeals For Cigarette-Fee German Bride

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 24 (AP).—Sidney Hagemaster paid five packs of cigarettes to a minister as a marriage fee, but today he pleaded with President Truman to give him his bride as a Christmas present.

They were separated when the former GI left Germany and had to leave his wife behind because they were married without official permission.

He wrote to the President, saying, "I've got to get her here some way. I've just got to. If you don't help me, Mr. President, I just don't know what I'll do."

Hagemaster, 20, said the Veterans Administration and Immigration Service had told him his wife must come into the United States under the regular quota. That might take years.

Police Offer Tipplers Delivery Service

Cincinnati, Dec. 24 (AP).—Cincinnati's tipplers, if they're smart, will take adventage of the police department's holiday service.

To wit: Anyone who feels he's had too much to drink may call the police, turn his car over to them and be sent home in a taxi. For free and no arrest.

The idea? To keep Cincinnatians alive.

Chavez in Puerto Rico

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Dec. 24 (AP)—Senator Chavez (D., N. Mex.) arrived here today to spend Christmas. He was greeted by his brother, Federal Judge Davis Chavez.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SWEET CIDER

Apples, Grimes Golden, Stayman and Delicious, honey and apple butter. Plainfield Orchard. Out Georgia ave. to Glenmont high water tower, right on Route 182, 5 miles. Open daily and Sun. all winter. W. W. Moore, Ashton 2471.

Budapest, Dec. 24 (U.P.).—Hungary today rejected a United States demand for release of Robert Vogeler and said the American communications executive had "confessed" he was guilty of spying, economic sabotage and "criminal activities."

A Hungarian note said Edgar Sanders, British business colleague of Vogeler's and a relative of Hollywood actor George Sanders, also had admitted guilt on the same charges.

Twelve Hungarians have been arrested as their accomplices.

Announcement of Vogeler's "confession" came scarcely 24 hours after Hungary's Communist government had revealed that another American, Israel Jacobson, was being held as a spy suspect.

The Hungarian note said the government could not permit "spies and saboteurs" to operate in Hungary, no matter what their nationality.

The note assailed Britain for suspending Anglo-Hungarian trade talks as a result of Sanders' arrest.

Disappeared November 18

Vogeler, a 38-year-old assistant vice president of the International Telephone and Telegraph Co., "disappeared" November 18, somewhere between Budapest and the Austrian border.

Four days later, the Hungarian State Security Office announced that Vogeler and Sanders had been arrested for "sabotage and espionage."

A communique issued today elaborated the charges, saying Vogeler and Sander "built up a large scale spying organization" and carried out "widespread spying and sabotage activities."

The statement said the two had "confessed to the charges under the weight of written evidence in possession of the Hungarian authorities."

The communique said also that Vogeler was a "professional agent of several American espionage organizations" and said he became head of the Vienna office of the International Standard Electric Company—and its subsidiary—only "to disguise his activities as a spy."

A note to the U. S. Legation, rejecting the demand for Vogeler's release, said:

"The Government of the Hungarian People's Republic states that it is not willing to guarantee free activities and exception from punishment for subversive work and activities against the democratic system of the Hungarian people's democracy—that is, for spies and saboteurs, whatever state they may be citizens of."

The note said Hungary was "surprised and indignant" at the U. S. demand, which it said defended "a character who misused his economic and social position . . . for subversive machinations—spying and sabotage against the Hungarian people's republic.

Charges 'Ride Inst'

The diplomatic communication accused the United States of trying "to threaten this country, rudely insulting its sovereignty," and dtscribed the American action as "highly unusual between states maintaining diplomatic relations."

"The government of the Hungarian people's republic rejects most emphatically these threats and new attempts at rude interference in internal affairs," the note said.

The Interior Ministry communique named Imre Geiger, Hungarian local manager of Standard Electric, as one of the "accomplices" of the two executives.

"Vogeler, Sanders and Geiger forwarded industrial and military spy reports, technical blueprints which were state secrets, maps and other spy material with the help of their agents to their centers abroad," the announcement said.

Czech Premier Vows Punishment To Anti-Reds

Prague, Dec. 24 (AP). — Prime Minister Antonin Zapotocky said in a Christmas Eve broadcast tonight that anyone who opposes the Communist program for Czechoslovakia will be "ruthlessly brought to account."

The Communist Premier said Czechoslovakia had completed a year of "peace and progress, despite the inciting calls from the foreign radio and the Vatican."

He added that "if there is sadness at Christmas in some families it is only in those few whose members betrayed their country and who attempted to disturb the peace and destroy the tranquility of people of good will.

"To those malefactors it is necessary, even today and especially on this Christmas feast day of joy, to state emphatically that we shall not permit anyone ever to disturb the peace and quiet in our Czechoslovak republic."

3 Crushed to Death

Macao, Dec. 24 (AP).—Three Chinese women were crushed to death in this Portuguese China-coast colony today and 14 were injured by a crowd which jammed the street in front of a Chinese millionaire who was distributing a Christmas handout to the poor.

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Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TOGETHER FOR CHRISTMAS—Valentina Gardner, Russian war bride, and her husband, Henry Gardner of Buffalo, N. Y., leave immigration detention headquarters in San Francisco yesterday after she was granted temporary freedom in posting $1000 bail. Mrs. Gardner has been held by immigration authorities for 13 months since her arrival in the United States. The couple was married in Japan where Gardner was on Army duty, in 1946 and her entry was held up when he arrived on a Soviet passport

Reds Gaining In Fighting Near Chengtu

Hongkong, Dec. 24 (U.P.).—Chengtu dispatches indicated today that one of the fiercest battles of the civil war was being fought south of the former capital where a hard-pressed Nationalist force was being slowly overcome in a last-ditch mainland stand.

The heavy fighting was reported in its fifth straight day as the Nationalist armies battled against heavy odds and the Communists' reckless "human sea" tactics in which wave after wave of troops are thrown against them without regard to loss.

Indications were that the decisive phase of the battle will be fought in the suburbs of Chengtu.

The situation at Kunming still was obscure. Mesages received here indicated that turncoat Governor Lu Han was still in Kunming and that the city was being attacked by Nationalist forces.

He cabled here that he was in control of the city. This conflicted with Formosa dispatches which claimed he had been ousted.

Isbrandtsen Ships Continue Blockade Run

Hongkong, Dec. 24 (U.P.)—The American-owned Isbrandtsen Shipping Line apparently will continue trying to run the Nationalist blockade into Shanghai despite State Department warnings to stay away from the Communist-held port, informed sources said today.

They said there had been no change in Isbrandtsen sailing schedules, which call for two ships to sail for Shanghai January 5, followed by a third January 28.

Isbrandtsen is the only American line known to be defying the blockade.

British Reject Red Protest on Parley

Berlin, Dec. 24 (U.P.).—Britain today rejected a Russian protest that the Western powers had violated a four-power agreement by suspending talks on the normalization of Berlin.

A British statement said Maj. Gen. Alexander Kotikov, Berlin's Soviet commander, "evades the real issue, namely that the Soviets have failed to honor their agreement on the payment of railwaymen's wages."

The Western powers suspended four-power talks in retaliation for the Soviet refusal to live up to the agreement ending last spring's Berlin railway strike.

Dutch Troops Ordered Off Indonesia Streets

Batavia, Java, Dec. 24 (U.P.).—Dutch military officials have issued strict orders to keep Dutch troops off the streets at night, beginning Monday when Indonesian independence celebrations begin, army sources said today.

These sources said the entire force of 150,000 Dutch troops in Java and Sumatra will be confined to their barracks until after December 27, when Indonesia will be granted its sovereignty.

ECA Supplies Beat Deadline To Indonesia

By The Associated Press

Diplomatic authorities disclosed yesterday that the United States has won a race with time to ship a $37,500,000 supply of goods to Indonesia before the budding republic becomes ineligible for Marshall Plan aid next Tuesday.

This was one of several developments dramatizing American official friendship for the new state—a prospective bulwark against the Communuist advance in the Far East.

The United States of Indonesia comes into being Tuesday. The United States has had a godfather role in its creation, having taken the lead in efforts through the United Nations to work out a settlement with the Dutch, who long have ruled these South Pacific islands.

Ships were loaded in the United States and Japan with rice, textiles and other goods during the last six weeks under the urgent necessity of sailing before the deadline. When the new republic comes into being, the former Netherlands East Indies no longer will be eligible for assistance from the Economic Cooperation Administration.

Officials said the last cargo was starting this weekend.

Marshall Plan aid is limited to 16 western European countres. The $37,500,000 ECA credit was allotted to the Netherlands for use in its Indonesia colonies. This was suspended for months because of American disapproval of Dutch "police action" against the Indonesians, but was revived last month when a peaceable settlement was reached.

President Truman is expected to extend almost immediate diplomatic recogntion to the new state. Officials look for Mr. Truman to act probably on Wednesday.

There is little apparent prospect that Russia or any of the Soviet bloc states will try to gain favor with the Indonesian nationalists by announcing recognition quickly. Russia sacrificed its immediate influence by heated attacks in the United Nations on the Indonesian leaders as traitors because of their agreement to accept a peaceable transfer of sovereignty under terms acceptable to the Dutch.

Premier Mohammed Hatta and most of the 16-man cabinet are considered here to be stanch anti-Communists and friendly to the West.

Although the U.S.I. will be ineligible for ECA assistance, the United States is expected to give a sympathetic hearing to an Indonesian plea for other economic help. The Export-Import Bank already has dusted off a long-pending one-million-dollar loan application submitted by the Dutch for use in Indonesia.

Argentines Oust Red

Buenos Aires, Dec. 24 (U.P.).—Police today announced that Chilean Communist leader Eduardo Alberto Seijoo, 29, was deported from Argentina because of his "intense subversive activities since 1945."

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Russia Claims Japanese Used Germ Bombs

Moscow, Dec. 24 (AP).—Soviet Russia laid the basis today for a war crimes trial of 12 Japanese on charges of dropping flea-packed disease bombs in China and planning large-scale bacteriological warfare against Russia, Mongolia and other states.

She published the first installment of an indictment declaring that two special units of the Kwantung army in Manchuria operated factories for the production of death-dealing germs and murdered at least 3000 Russian, Chinese and Manchurian prisoners in guinea-pig experiments with the germs.

Presumably the four Japanese generals and eight other Japanese mentioned will be put on trial when publication of the indictment is completed. The accusation was made under a decree of the presidium of the Supreme Soviet of April 19, 1943, defining war crimes.

The Russian document said experiments were carried out with bubonic plague, cholera, typhoid, paratyphoid, anthrax, glanders, gas gangrene and other diseases. They also said two Japanese units had a thick network of branches in strategic locations along the Soviet border.

According to the testimony of the generals these units:

1. Operated a flea ranch to breed disease-carrying fleas.
2. Used laboratories capable of producing 30 quadrillion microbes.
3. Developed ways of packing infected fleas into bombs.
4. Had special detachments trained in dropping such bombs.
5. Maintained special prisons housing between 300 and 400 inmates each for experimental purposes.
6. General Ishii "partially utilized" what was learned from these experiments in 1940 by infecting areas of central China.

The Soviet charge that Japan planned bacteriological warfare as far back as 1935 is old stuff to the United States Government. It made a similar report four years ago.

Informed yesterday of a new Russian charge, Maj. Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe, chief of the Army Chemical Corps, said he had no comment.

But on January 3, 1946, the Army made public a report on bacteriological offensive and defensive efforts of the United States and other nations.

The report discussed efforts of Germany—with Japan and Axis members—to develop germ warfare.

Army Uses Nazi's Blueprint, Senator McCarthy Charges

Senator Joseph R. McCarthy (R., Wis.) charged yesterday the Army is using a "blueprint" by former Nazi Gen. Heinz Guderian as a guide toward putting America's peacetime economy under military control.

"The first steps have been taken already," McCarthy said. "I have seen the Guderian document and there are amazing parallels between it and what is now being done under the guise of unification."

The Wisconsin Senator, a former Marine Corps officer, said the document was written for the United States Army by Guderian after World War II. He said it is a review of the reasons for Germany's defeat and what might have been done to avert it.

Guderian was the German chief of staff in 1944 and 1945 as the Nazi regime was plunging toward disaster. McCarthy said his document has become a "Bible" for top-ranking U. S. Army officers.

"Guderian laid down two prerequisites for a successful military establishment," McCarthy said. "They were a general staff directing all the armed services, and assumption of control by the military over the civilian economy before an actual outbreak of war.

"In this country, we have set up a general staff along the lines of his recommendations. I am afraid that the rest is due to follow."

McCarthy said he would make "full use" of the Guderian document when the Senate considers the nomination of Admiral Forrest P. Sherman to be Chief of Naval Operations. Sherman was elevated to that post after the Army-Navy squabble over unification and while Congress was in recess.

"I am not going to oppose Sherman's nomination, because I think he is a good man," McCarthy said. "But I am certainly going to have something to say over the muzzling of Admiral Louis E. Denfeld and Capt. John G. Crommelin."

Denfeld, former Chief of Naval Operations, was ousted after he told a House Committee Navy morale had been hurt by the Unification Act. Crommelin, naval aviator, who blew open the congressional probe of unification, was publicly rebuked and transferred from Washington.

Christmas Greetings

From all of us to all of you!

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Lingering Memento . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LONE CRASH SURVIVOR FEELS BETTER—Isaac Allal, 12, pulled from the wreckage of a transport plane in Norway a few weeks ago, shows his improvement as he attends school at the Grefsrod Camp for Jewish Children in Norway, where he is spending time before completing his trip to Israel. Isaac was pulled from the wreckage of a plane in which 27 other Jewish children perished

New Outbreak Is Feared By Bolivians

La Paz, Bolivia, Dec. 24 (U.P.). High government officials said today they were expecting a new revolutionary outbreak over the holidays.

Interior Minister Alfredo Mollinedo warned Bolivians that extremists from the National Revolutionary Movement (MNR) and army officers cashiered in 1946 planned another uprising, taking advantage of the holidays.

Mollinedo said he did not want to alarm the country but felt the people should know that the government was prepared to defend order and had taken all necessary measures.

A revoluton of MNR and other right and left wing extremists collapsed on September 15 when government forces sent rebel leaders on headlong flight from their Santa Cruz headquarters after a 20-day struggle.

Cairo Reports Peace Feelers By Abdullah

Cairo, Dec. 24 (AP).—Despite official denials in Amman, reliable reports have been reaching Cairo that Hashemite Jordan has made secret peace feelers to Israel.

These reports indicate King Abdullah hopes to begin negotiations directly with Israel now that the U. N. Assembly has ended.

The information comes from a source with authoritative, first-hand knowledge of Jordan. Here is his picture:

Abdullah feels the future of his kingdom depends on peace with Israel.

The wartime sterling balance he built up by furnishing services to British troops is being swept away by an unfavorable balance of trade.

The King in the past has depended heavily on the $8,400,000 annual subsidy from Britain, which goes entirely and directly to pay for his Arab Legion.

The informant said Abdullah feels that Britain in the long run cannot continue to pay out such large sums.

With his sterling balances running out and increasingly dim prospects of indefinite British assistance, Abdullah is said to feel peace is essential.

Peace could help him economically. Israel needs Jordan's vegetables, fish and meat. Jordan needs textiles and light industrial goods Israel makes.

Edelstein, Brunkard Named Lehman Aides

Senator-elect Herbert H. Lehman (D., N. Y.) yesterday appointed Julius C. C. Edelstein as his executive assistant and Thomas V. Brunkard as executive secretary.

Edelstein, a former Washington correspondent, was once assistant to Fleet Admiral illiam D. Leahy in the White House. Brunkard has been with Lehman since 1933.

Actress Killed

Buenos Aires, Argentina, Dec. 24 (U.P.).—Maria Santos, well known Spanish movie actress, was killed today in an automobile accident near La Plata. She played in many Argentine motion pictures as a character actress. She was about 50 years old.

Forms Planned To Check on '5 Percenters'

By Jack Steele
NYHT News Service

A new drive to uncover and discourage "5-percenters" will get under way early next year when all Federal procurement agencies will begin using new Government contract forms.

The revised forms, already being turned out by the Government Printing Office, will require bidders on Government contracts to disclose all fees and commissions paid to agents of middlemen they employ to solicit Government business—military and civilian.

The forms were prepared by Jess Larson, General Services administrator, in cooperation with the heads of other Government procurement agencies as a direct result of last summer's "5-percenter" scandals.

Larson explained yesterday the forms will serve these twin purposes:

1. To discourage businessmen seeking Government contracts from paying exorbitant fees to "5-percenters" and "influence peddlers."

2. To bring to light any such illegitimate fees so the Government can recover the amount paid or cancel the contracts involved.

The new forms will not attempt to outlaw the payment of fees or commissions for legitimate services rendered in the field of Government purchasing, Larson emphasized.

It is not illegal for businessmen to pay retainers or commissions to manufacturers' agents or selling agencies hired to represent them in dealings with the Government.

While the new contract forms will require that all such fees be reported, businessmen who report reasonable payments to legitimate representatives will have nothing to fear from this procedure, Larson noted.

As the first step in the new procedure, "invitation to bid" forms, which must be filled out by all those seeking Government contracts, have been revised to include a new provision.

Under this provision, the prospective contractor must specify whether he had or has not "employed or retained a company or person (other than a full-time employe) to solicit or secure this contract" and agree to "furnish information relating thereto as requested by the contracting officer."

Bidders who report affirmatively will have to fill out a second form giving the names and addresses of their agents, the duration and terms of employment and all fees and expenses paid.

Thus the new contract forms will place the duty for reporting fees and commissions on the contractor or employer rather than the agents who perform such services.

Larson made it plain he hopes this new procedure will head off a congressional drive to force "5-percenters" to register like lobbyists.

Gen. Marshall Sees 'Dream' of Peace Nearing Reality

NYHT News Service

Gen. George C. Marshall, former Chief of Staff and former Secretary of State, in a Christmas statement yesterday declared "this is a Christmas of great hopes" and that it now seems possible to make the "great dream" of permanent peace become a reality.

"The free nations of Western Europe and of the Western Hemisphere have set themselves to the task of correcting the conditions that lead to war," he said.

"We are all working together to that end and we must work in the spirit of Christ, whose birthday the world is celebrating. If we strengthen that spirit, if we continue to work and plan together, there can be no doubt of ultimate success."

Merry Christmas

Your Gift from BRUCE HUNT Will Give Lasting Pleasure

BUT REMEMBER
No Sale Is Ever Complete at Bruce Hunt Until You Are Fully Satisfied

If anything you selected or received is in the *wrong size or color*, we shall be happy to exchange it for you.

Season's Greetings from The Store of Famous Names in Men's Wear

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Church-Goers Crowd Midnight Services

By Martha J. Hall
Post Reporter

Thousands of Christians last night crowded into Greater Washington churches to begin their celebration of the anniversary of the birth of Christ.

In candlelighted churches they sang the simple carols inspired by the Nativity, and listened again to the Biblical accounts of the birth of the Saviour.

Early in the evening groups of young people from several churches sang carols at homes, hospitals, and institutions for the aged.

Through the evening the great north window of the Washington Cathedral, especially lighted from the interior, glowed brilliantly and could be seen along Wisconsin avenue.

"Christ Hates Sham"

The Right Rev. Angus Dun, Episcopal Bishop of Washington, spoke at the Cathedral service.

"Christ," he said, "is one who hates all sham and pretense and all covering of what is ugly and cruel and unjust with tinsel and pious phrases."

"He was at His first coming, and continues to be, an offense to many," the Bishop said.

"He offends our wordliness. He offends the merchants . . . for He comes to us as one who says 'do not want so much'—automobiles, radios, perfumes with fancy names, neckties, sheer nylons, mink coats, and all the rest."

Christ offends bishops and high ecclesiastics who are disposed to tell the world "Remember how important we are for your salvation," Bishop Dun declared.

"He offends us in our pride of race and class," he continued. "There are those in nearly all Christian churches who say, 'I will not sit in the same pew with certain of God's children. I will sit only with my own kind, that is, the better kind.'"

Receive Christ in Faith

Christmas worshipers, he said, may "listen for a little to the lovely Christmas music and go away with nothing deep and life-changing." But, if they are able to receive Christ in faith, they will understand the words "blessed is he whosoever shall not be offended in me," Bishop Dun said.

Large attendance made it necessary for some to stand at the midnight Solemn High Mass at St. Matthew's Cathedral, 1725 Rhode Island ave., nw., celebrated by the Most Rev. Patrick A. O'Boyle, Archbishop of Washington.

In his sermon the Right Rev. John K. Cartwright, rector of the cathedral, said God ennobled the family by choosing it as the instrument through which He came to save the world.

"The group in the stable was typical of the best that human nature has to offer—the love of family and the love of friends. And on this human best God set his sanction by choosing through this form of association to enter the world for its salvation," Monsignor Cartwright declared.

We should not suppose, the priest said, that "Christ came for everybody just in order to leave everybody as He was."

"Touch of His Divine Hand"

"He came to change people, to elevate them. To as many as received him, He gave power to be made sons of God. He gave, but He expected. He gave the touch of His divine hand. He expected that they should be better for it by greater advances in truth, justice and love."

Each member of the congregation at Faith Lutheran Church, Lee blvd. at Jackson st., Arlington, held a burning candle during the singing of "Silent Night' at the conclusion of the two Christmas eve services.

The Rev. Robert W. Long, pastor of the church, urged a "spirtual pilgrimage to Christ" every day in his sermon. Christmas, he said, has no meaning if it only means being lost in a crowd of shoppers, singing carols with those to whom they mean nothing, or finding one's way into a church on Christmas eve.

"Christmas," he said, "is only a sham if it does not stimulate the worshiper to go into the world and demonstrate his love of the Christ Child in service to his fellow men."

At Grace Reformed Church, 1401 15th st. nw., the Rev. Robert W. Olewiler declared in his sermon that "there is a charm about Christ that woos you and wins you."

"Unrest of Unforgiven Sin"

The charm of Christ which worked in His lifetime is still alive and working today as it did at the first Christmas, he said, adding that it works "in the broken circles of human relationships, in the restlessness of life," and in the "unrest of unforgiven sin."

"Sooner or later, no matter how well we bolt the door, Jesus makes His way in, unless we actually slam the door in His face. We can keep Him out, but we cannot keep Him away," Mr. Olewiler said.

Jesus' birth marked the beginning of the "greatest advance movement of humanity, for in His message man found the way forward," the Rev. Dr. J. Warren Hastings asserted in a sermon at National City Christian Church, Thomas cir. nw.

The fact of Christ's birth "implies that He can, through His spirit, be born in us," the minister said.

"The strong hands of the Christ Child were to touch every human being. He was and is a universal Christ. No man can live life at its fullest outside the pale of His influence," Dr. Hastings said.

Celebration of the holiday will continue throughout today, with Christmas services scheduled in all of the city's churches.

Today Is Janet's Day . . .

By Arthur Ellis—The Washington Post

SHE'S HAPPY—This is a wonderful Christmas for Janet Johnson, 4, of 4422 Davenport st. nw. Janet, who is to be home for Christmas, is pictured on Christmas Eve as she said goodby to her brother, David, 2, also a polio victim, who will have to stay in Children's Hospital. Nurse Inge Ernst trims their tree. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Johnson of the Davenport st. address

TREE—*From Page 1*

Truman Appeals for Homeless

"to have a full Christmas if we turn a deaf ear to the suffering of even the least of Christ's little ones."

The President, addressing "My fellow countrymen," opened his message with the words:

"To each, to all, a Merry Christmas."

He told the Nation that "in love alone—the love of God and the love of man—will be found the solution of all the ills which afflict the world today.

"In the spirit of the Christ Child—as little children with joy in our hearts and peace in our souls," urged the President, "let us, as a Nation dedicate ourselves anew to the love of our fellow men."

For, he said, "only with wisdom comes joy, and with greatness comes love."

It was clear and chill as the crowd on the White House lawn listened to the President's voice come through the loudspeakers.

The flow of persons into the White House grounds for the traditional ceremonies—this was the twenty-seventh time for them—began as the gates opened at 3:30.

At 4:30 the United States Marine band began playing a series of Christmas airs, including the "Hallelujah Chorus" of Handel and Tschaikowsky's "Sleigh Ride."

Formal ceremonies, televised as well as broadcast, got under way at 5, with the tree lighting up—at the President's signal—at 5:15.

The tree was actually lighted by Billy Hills, 13-year-old son of W. G. Hills, managing director of the Electric Institute of Washington, which handles the lighting. Serving as tree-lighting proxies for Presidents is an old chore for the Hill family's, Billy's brothers, Jimmy, 21, and David, 19, having done it in previous years.

Front-row seats for the ceremony were occupied by 35 paralytics of the Kabat-Kaiser Institue,

Who Trimmed the Truman Family Tree? Margaret Says Her Father Only Kibitzed

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

President Truman, flanked by Secret Service men, walks through snow yesterday in Independence

Independence, Mo., Dec. 24 (AP). President Truman is really enjoying the easy informality of America's Midwest during his Christmas holiday.

Tonight, in one of the few formal events of his holiday visit back home, Mr. Truman broadcast his annual Christmas greetings to his fellow Americans.

Up early as usual, Mr. Truman walked out of his home at 8:35 a. m. for an eight-block, 15-minute walk. Now and then someone shouted to him "Merry Christmas."

Later he drove into Kansas City and spent some time in the presidential suite of the Muehlbach Hotel.

There, a delegation from the local Truman Democrat Club called to present him with a gold travel clock.

Mr. Truman told reporters he helped a little to trim the family's 8-foot Christmas tree last night. His daughter, Margaret, gave a different version. She said her father merely kibitzed.

Mrs. Truman and Margaret planned to attend late services at Trinity Episcopal Church here. Margaret will sing in the church choir.

The Trumans will feast on turkey Sunday. Fourteen Trumans and in-laws will gather around the family table at the Truman home here.

Relatives expected for dinner are Mrs. Truman's mother, Mrs. David W. Wallace; her three brothers, George P., Frank and Fred Wallace and their wives; the Fred Wallace's three children, and the President's sister, Miss Mary Jane Truman.

Gargantua Enters Yale

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 24 (AP). The remains of Gargantua have arrived at Yale's Peabody Museum, but the mounted skeleton of the famous circus gorilla will not be ready for public display until next spring. Prof. Carl O. Dunbar, director of the museum, said today a special case is being prepared in the exhibition rooms for the newest arrival.

'Objector' Sympathizers Picket White House

Christmas Eve saw the White House picketed by 10 men in Santa Claus costumes seeking amnesty for conscientious objectors. They represented the Committee for Amnesty, War Resisters League, Peacemakers and the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors.

Ghost Town Of Christmas Lives Faintly

Christmas, Ariz., Dec. 24 (U.P.). For a ghost town, Christmas, Ariz., was quite lively today.

Like Christians the world over, the town's few residents filled Christmas stockings for excited youngsters as they prepared to celebrate the holiday Sunday.

This village, called a ghost town because the luster of its youth has disappeared, once it was a booming mining town. It was named by two hardy miners who staked a claim here on Christmas day nearly 50 years ago.

Only a dozen families live in Christmas now and the latest count showed fewer than 20 children.

There were 70 persons here a year ago but slowdowns and cutbacks in copper production forced layoffs in Christmas' only industry, the Samuel Knight Mining Lease, Inc. Only a skeleton crew operates the mine now and the workers who lost their jobs moved elsewhere.

Servicemen Fly Home to D. C. in President's Plane

The President's personal plane, the Independence, arrived at home port last night with a Christmas load of GIs, who will spend the holidays in the Washington area.

The plane landed at National Airport at 7:30 with 16 Army, Navy and Air Force personnel who were stationed in the West, and two members of Mr. Truman's staff, Secretaries Charles G. Ross and Matthew Connelly.

Mr. Truman directed servicemen be taken aboard for the plane's return flight east.

Few Pilgrims Observe Eve At Bethlehem

Bethlehem, Dec. 24 (AP).—Only a few visitors from the outside world celebrated Christmas Eve tonight in this isolated town of the Nativity.

The dull detonation of mines being cleared from the roads and the heavily armed Arab and Jewish soldiers at checkpoints at the demarkation line reminded of the Holy Land's still recent war.

One-way traffic was ordered for safety's sake on the crude mud road leading into Bethlehem by a round-about way from the Arab-held old city of Jerusalem. A few small parties arrived by that route during the day.

Diplomats and United Nations personnel from the Jewish side of Jerusalem were routed along the main road. Visitors were allowed to cross from Israel to Arab Palestine at a checkpoint on this road at certain hours.

Tourist guides reported only two pilgrims arrived here yesterday. Thousands came in other years.

A procession of several hundred clergy and students to the Basilica of the Nativity at 1 p. m. to meet Msgr. Gustave Testa, acting Roman Catholic patriarch, opened the observanee.

Msgr. Testa arranged to celebrate the colorful midnight mass at St. Catherine's Church, ending with a procession to the adjacent Grotto of the Nativity. There he will place a small statue of the child Jesus in the manger where Christ is believed to have been born.

Episcopalians sang carols in the courtyard of the Church of the Nativity and other Protestant groups also planned observances.

This was the first of three annual Christmas celebrations observed at Bethlehem. The Greek Orthodox Church observes Christmas on January 7, the Julian calendar date for Christmas. Armenian Catholics have their celebration January 19. Abyssinian Christians commemorate the birth of Christ the 25th of every month.

First Things First

Mishawaka, Ind., Dec. 24 (U.P.).—Mrs. Ernest Hall, 36, today saved her eight children from a fire that wrecked their five-room home. She made three trips out of the house with the children. Then she made one more trip, for the Christmas gifts.

Restless World Seeking Peace Turns to Glory of Christmas

By The Associated Press

A restless world still seeking the path of true peace four years after the end of its greatest war turned today to the comfort and glory of Christmas.

Millions in this country and abroad planned to attend religious services and pray for divine guidance.

Bethlehem, Pa., which calls itself America's Christmas city, added a modern touch to its annual observance with television of the traditional Moravian candlelight procession last night.

As always on December 24, the Bethlehem Globe-Times printed a special edition and buried news of violence, crime and unahppiness deep in the back pages.

Little Snow in Sight

Only scattered areas of the United States, mostly in the Northern Plains States, could look forward to a white Christmas. New England and northern border States were promised extremely cold weather.

Europe, despite a shortage of snow, was ready to celebrate its finest Yuletide since 1938. There was more food, more toys, more warmth—more of almost everything—in European countries.

Britons went on a shopping spree, and even Germany with gaunt ruins standing in nearly every city, had reason for rejoicing over well-stocked gift stores and food shops.

The festivities in the British Commonwealth will come to a climax at 3 p. m. (10 a. m., EST) with King George's broadcast of a Christmas message.

(A festive air prevailed throughout the Soviet Union yesterday although Christmas is no longer a legal holiday, the United Press reported.)

(The snow-blanketed city twinkled with brightly lit "yolkas"—the Russian version of the Christmas tree.

Clothing for Little Japanese

(Western diplomatic colonies in Moscow will celebrate with all of the traditional ceremonies and merrymaking. The Americans will gather today at Spasso House, residence of Ambassador Alan G. Kirk, to sing carols and to dine. The group includes 107 members of the embassy staff, five newspapers correspondents, two fur buyers and two women chess players participating in the international tournament here.

(There is no Santa Claus in Russia, but there is a similar figure—a white bearded "Grandfather Frost," A popular character of Russian folk lore who guards every fir tree.)

Most Japanese children are pretty vague about St. Nick, but 250,000 of them are going to get a present of free clothing—a gift made possible by the United Nation children's emergency fund.

At Batavia, Java, a Republican army spokesman anonunced Indonesian troops would play a football game Christmas day with Dutch soldiers they were fighting five months ago.

The official Prague radio urged Czechoslovak mothers to buy their children Christmas books that "emphasize the class conflict." The life stories of Lenin and Stalin were recommended.

More than 35,000 needy German children in the United States sector of Berlin were guests at 350 American-sponsored Christmas parties. An official survey showed Americans are playing Santa Claus to more than 110,000 in Germany.

Billy Gatens, 12, To Have Yule at Home After All

For an hour yesterday, Billy Gatens, 12, was convinced that Christmas would be a complete bust for him. Policemen, doctors, hospitals—oh-h-h-h.

Billy

Police said Billy, who lives at 304 North Carolina ave. se., walked into the side of an auto driven by Dr. J. H. Carpenter, 211 N. Patrick st., Alexandria. He was knocked to the pavement and his face was bruised The mishap was at 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw.

A sirening ambulance took him to Emergency Hospital, which only increased his trepidation. He said he doesn't like doctors, anyway. But after grinning nurses and emergency room physicians patched him up, he was sent home, bruised but happy, to enjoy Christmas.

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POPE—From Page 1

Reds Demonstrate As Holy Fete Opens

called off, a general strike in Rome Province after wrangling with police over their right to hold a labor rally near the Basilica of St. Mary Major, two miles from the Vatican, where a cardinal was opening another holy door. The rally was smothered. Only a few hundred persons, in all, were involved.

The episodes, however, indicated a Communist determination to hamper observance of the year. The Pope recognized this antagonism yesterday in his Christmas appeal that all Christians rejoin the Catholic Church.

"With good reason," he said, "men are anxious about the effrontery with wich the united front of militant atheism advances.

The Cominform, whose Soviet-influenced countries contain 50 million of the world's 400 million Catholics, has proclaimed a boycott against the jubilee.

The opening of the holy door at St. Peter's recalled to Catholics Christ's words: "I am the door; who enters through Me shall be saved."

Within the basilica, in the rectangular atrium (court) and in St. Peter's Square, thousands gathered. Among them were the first 10,000 pilgrims from outside Rome.

About 100 United States sailors and marines were in the crowd inside. They were from American naval vessels at Naples. Myron C. Taylor, President Truman's personal representative at the Vatican, was among notables assembled in the atrium.

Historic pageantry and splendor blended with modern science in the rites. Television and a world-wide radio hookup told the story to millions as it happened.

High on his red and gold chair, the pontiff was carried to the atrium. As he was framed for a moment in the doorway, his arms were spread wide in greeting. A hushed silence fell on the rustling thousands, only to be broken by the traditional shout, "Viva il Papa (Long Live the Pope)."

The ceremony, first instituted by Pope Boniface VIII in 1300, was completed in 37 minutes with opening of the door and the Pope's crossing of the threshold.

Final Prayers' Recited

A microphone was within inches of the head of the silver hammer as the Pontiff rapped three times and recited the traditional prayer.

Beforehand, the massive piece of masonry had been loosened. Pulleys had been attached and wheels tied inside. The Pope had walked back to his throne and was praying when, with a rending noise, the door opened from the top. It dropped until the iron wheels hit the marble floor. Then it was rolled away. The threshold was washed with holy water.

Standing beside his throne, the Pontiff recited the final prayers and then walked to the open doorway. Kneeling on a red velvet cushion, with a lighted candle in one hand and a gilded cross in the other, he began chanting the Te Deum. After the first verse, he rose and entered the basilica.

The Pope brought the opening ceremonies to a solemn climax by celebrating midnight mass.

Pope Opens St. Peter's Basilica . . .

Associated Press RADIOPHOTO

ON THE EVE OF CHRISTMAS—Pope Pius XII (center) kneels on the threshold of St. Peter's Basilica in Rome yesterday during the Vatican ritual in which the holy doors were unsealed to signal the twenty-fifth Holy Year of the Roman Catholic Church

Samaritan Loses Gifts Aiding Cops

A Virginia motorist saw his Christmas plans go up in smoke early yesterday as an indirect result of his exemplifying the traditional yuletide spirit.

Arthur S. Constable of Woodbridge, Va., stopped on the Shirley Highway to assist Fairfax County policemen free their car which had become stuck in the mud on a grassy plot separating two lanes of the Shirley Highway near Franconia.

While attempting to pull the police car back on the roadway, Constable's car was hit by a southbound auto and set afire. The blaze destroyed about $100 worth of Christmas gifts and a 25-pound turkey.

Both Constable and his wife suffered cuts and bruises and were treated at Alexandria Hospital.

Constable told police the Christmas gifts were for his children. His auto was described by police as "a total loss."

Alfred Harris, 24, of Widewater, Va., driver of the car which struck Constable's vehicle, was charged with reckless driving and released in $100 bond for hearing in Fairfax Trial Justice Court January 25.

As an anticlimax to the incident, a Franconia (Va.) Fire Department engine called to extinguish the blaze, became mired at about the same point as the police car.

2 Killed, 5 Injured In Canada Air Crash

Vancouver, British Columbia, Dec. 24 (U.P.).—A Queen Charlotte Airlines flying boat crashed while landing at Belize Inlet, Vancouver Island, today, killing two persons and injuring five others.

Only seven persons were aboard the 20-passenger amphibian. The plane was on a flight from Vancouver to Belize Inlet.

Cleric Weds at 94

Sandusky, Ohio, Dec. 24 (AP).—The Rev. Silas L. Sears, 94, was on his honeymoon today. He married Mrs. Addie Jetter, 59, of Barberton, Ohio, yesterday.

TRAFFIC—From Page 1

Traffic Kills 3 Area Men

identified motorist's car, and then into the two previously wrecked cars. Major and Mrs. Wheeler were treated for cuts and bruises at Fort Belvoir Hospital.

5 Injured in Headon Crash Near Frederick

Five persons, four from the District area, were injured yesterday in a head-on crash on U. S. Route 240 near Frederick, Md. Four from the District and Arlington were hospitalized at Freedrick with severe cuts.

According to Maryland State police, one car was driven by Charles E. Tyeryar, 22, of Frederick and the other by Joseph W. Johnson, 1610 N. Abingdon st., Arlington.

In the latter car were Miss Mary Rabitt, 26, of 1431 Foxhall rd. nw.; George Simcoe, 32, of 1919 Pennsylvania ave. nw.; and Edward Buschong, 25, of 1421 Columbia rd. nw. All were taken to Frederick Memorial Hospital, and all except Buschong treated for severe cuts and hospitalized. Buschong, who lost two front teeth, was treated and released.

Driver Decapitated In Maryland Crash

A motorist was decapitated yesterday when, according to Maryland State Police, he lost control of his large sedan and crashed into a pole. The accident occurred near Princess Anne, Md., in Somerset County.

Police said the victim was Samuel E. Shores, 67, of Chance, Md. Dr. H. A. Lankford, Somerset County medical examiner, made a finding that death came by decapitation in the accident.

Eisenhower Boomed

Cleveland, Dec. 24 (AP).—A "Dwight Eisenhower for President Club" has been set up in Cleveland.

Allen James Lowe, managing director of a hotel, launched the club, which was issued incorporation papers as a not-for-profit organization in Columbus yesterday.

Mike Rector To Go Home For 2 Hours

Little Mike Rector, whose fame has spread far and wide during the 13 months he has been at Casualty Hospital, received about 1500 Christmas cards yesterday and said he would open every one of them—even if it takes until next Christmas.

The plucky 5-year-old tackled the mountain of cards with the same determination that carried him to recovery from third degree burns over 70 percent of his body, received while playing cowboy in November, 1948.

Wonderful as it was to get all those cards, Mike's Christmas climax will be a trip home for a few hours today. He'll be escorted by members of area Optimists Clubs, who gave him quite a birthday party in November and made him a Junior Optimist.

He'll have a chance to play with his toys and his two sisters and three brothers. It will be a happy day, too, for his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett W. Rector. The family lives at 613 Elliott st. ne.

Mike didn't have much to say, except for a few exclamations, as he began to open his cards yesterday, but he grinned happily and asked visitors to read them to him.

Many of the cards were from Halifax, Nova Scotia, delivered by Gene Klavan, night disk jockey at radio station WTOP. Klavan received them from Norman Riley of Halifax, who does a similar job at CJCH in the Nova Scotia city.

To return Nova Scotia's kindness to Mike Rector, Klavan asked United States listeners to send cards to him for forwarding to 9-year-old Marjory Dobbin, a Halifax girl who was orphaned at 2 years and who has been hospitalized most of her life.

Like Mike, Marjory is going "home" for a few hours this Christmas for the first time, but her home is St. Joseph's orphanage in Halifax.

Early yesterday, Klavan put 87 gifts and 100 cards on a northbound plane. Riley will present them to Marjory today.

Martial Law Lifted

Athens, Dec. 24 (AP).—Martial law was lifted from much of Greece today, after 2½ years. The decree ending military rule was effective in Athens, Piraeus; the Poloponnesus and the Greek islands.

PAYROLL—From Page 1

Senators Hit Pay Secrecy

again press for "at least a public hearing on my bill which certainly should discourage any kickbacks or payroll padding."

Morse wants every Senator to file a sworn statement on the first of each year showing "all his sources of incomes, from whatever source, and all operations in stock or commodity markets."

Both Morse and Humphrey said that all Government payrolls should be open for public inspection at all times.

Until 1947, when Republicans gained brief control of the Senate, the names and salaries on each Senator's office staff were published at least once a year.

But Oco Thompson, Senate disbursing clerk, said it was stopped at that time and he refuses to give out any information on any Senator's payroll. He said individual Senators may make this public but it is not required by law or Senate regulation.

Names and salaries of all employes of the Senate and all its committees now are published at least once a year but the private staffs of Senators were dropped from this list.

Names and pay of all other Government agencies, with the exception of a few engaged in secret or confidential work, also are made public.

Investigating Senators frequently force private individuals and corporations to make salary public as a basis for legislation.

"If we are requiring this from others we certainly should set a pattern right here in the Senate ourselves," Humphrey said.

Representative Burdick (R., N. Dak.) already has served notice that he will ask an investigation by a special House committee to learn whether there is widespread "padding" of congressional payrolls. "Some people have an idea that we are dishonest," Burdick said, adding his belief that in general members of Congress are honest, but he said the inquiry should get all the facts.

A former House member, Jennigs Bryan Dorn of Greenwood, S. C., said demands for salary kickbacks by Congressmen are common. He has volunteered to come here and tell what he knows. Dorn gave up his Democratic House seat last year to make an unsuccessful race for the Senate won by Senator Maybank (D., S. C.).

SELLNER—From Page 1

Family in Fire Get Cash, Gifts

the Sellners' plight quickly spread.

A turkey was donated by a woman who won it at a firemen's party Friday night. The ball of generosity was rolling. Yesterday other gifts of nearly all kinds came in.

One person offered the family an apartment in Washington, but they are undecided about accepting it, as yet.

Sellner and one son work at the establishment of the Engineering and Research Corp., Riverdale, Mrs. Sellner in a school cafeteria at Hyattsville. Two of the boys attend Bladensburg schools. The family would rather be closer to these places.

Today, the gift turkey, plus gift "fixin's" will be prepared for a huge Christmas dinner for the family in the firehouse kitchen. A 6-foot Christmas tree, complete with lights and ornaments already has been set up. Santa Claus was confidently anticipated during the night, at least by the younger children.

Mrs. Sellner yesterday was breathless when she contemplated the response to the family plight.

"There isn't anything these people have forgotten," she said. "Everyone has been wonderful. It will be a real Christmas after all. How we'll thank them all, I don't know."

Holdup Man Gets $75 From Laundry Agency

A man who walked into the Palace Laundry agency at 1408 Wisconsin ave. just before closing time last night held up Miss Lola Conley, 36, manager, of 109 Fourth st. se., and robbed her of $75 at gunpoint.

Police believe he is the same man who on Thursday night held up Miss Berta Colen, near her home at 2500 Q st. nw., and robbed her of $200. The man was described as a Negro; 35 to 40 years old, 6 feet, 2 inches tall; and popeyed.

Plan Pushed to Send Water to New York

Austin, Tex., Dec. 24 (U.P.).—Holiday-happy Texans put the spur to plans today for sending 3000 gallons of water to sons and daughters of the Lone Star State now living in New York City.

Wick Fowler, Texas newspaperman and sponsor of "operation waterlift," announced that the giant, porcelain-lined truck would leave from in front of the State Capitol at 10 a. m. Tuesday, December 27.

Santa Visits Fire Victims . . .

The Washington Post

CHRISTMAS IS HERE—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sellner and their seven children, living temporarily in the Bladensburg Fire House after fire destroyed their home in Landover, Md., receive a visit from Santa Claus. In the group are (front, from left) Dickie, 11, Santa (James Souder, of the Children's Aid Society); Sellner, Norine, 3, and Patricia, 8, and (rear) Bill, 15; Bob, 17; Norma, 18, and Edward, 14. Santa is giving Norine a tricycle and a doll

Eye Injuries Spoil Yule of Tree Fixers

Fixing the Christmas tree can be a hazardous assignment five District residents painfully learned last week.

Three persons incurred eyeball lacerations from pine needles, the District Red Cross Accident Prevention Service reported yesterday. One man broke an arm in a fall from a ladder while decorating his tree.

And one adult may lose the sight of an eye as result of a flying wood chip which struck the eye while he was shaving down the base of a tree.

In another holiday season warning the Red Cross strongly suggests that trees be elevated above the eye level.

The tree mishaps were among 87 home accidents where persons were injured. Six Washington residents died from falls in the home and one man suffocated from smoke when a fire broke out in a room.

The injury breakdown shows 26 falls, 12 burns, nine accidental poisonings, eight foreign bodies, 27 cuts and five of unclassified origin.

Child mishaps includes nine accidental poisonings, a 2-year-old boy who was operated on at Gallinger Hospital due to swallowing an open safety pin and a 2-year-old girl who swallowed three bobby pins.

DAY—From Page 1

Yule Breaks Two Records

ceived. Postal receipts were $203,000 more than last year.

At Union Station yesterday traffic was heavy for a few hours before noon, but dwindled during the day. Several incoming extra sections previously scheduled from New York and Boston were canceled. In all, 29 extras were run: 18 incoming and 11 outgoing.

The stationmaster's office estimated departures yesterday and Friday—the big day—totaled 150,000, making it the biggest day of the year. At the Greyhound Terminal, extra buses were still running during the day, an done official said this week's travel was the heaviest Christmas season rush ever handled.

Department stores reported a banner day yesterday with customers lined up before the doors were opened and capacity parking lots the rest of the day. The drive was on for last-minute purchases of jewelry, lingerie, scarfs, gloves and candy.

Specialty stores were less crowded and some even closed early, but on the whole the Merchants and Manufacturers Association said Christmas shopping "may run a little ahead of last year, which set an all-time record," according to Edward D. Shaw, executive secretary.

Almost all Washington stores and coal yards will remain closed on Monday. The same holds true for banks and governmental offices.

Driver Held in $10,000 Bond On Charge of Manslaughter

Samuel A. Mills, 21, of 130 51st st. se., was held in $10,000 bond yesterday for a continued hearing January 4 on manslaughter and lesser charges stemming from a traffic fatality Friday night.

Mills is accused of driving the car which struck and killed Harry S. Dove, 37, of 222 I st. nw. The accident occurred at 2d st. and Massachusetts ave. nw.

Besides manslaughter, Mills is charged with driving while drunk, hit and run, and driving on the wrong side of the street.

A companion of Mills', Irving Cunningham, 21, of 622 9th st. ne., was held in $1000 bond for further hearing January 4 on a charge of unauthorized use of an auto. The car belonged to Cunningham's father, police said. The bond in both cases was set by Municipal Judge Armond Scott.

Before striking Dove the car with Mills at the wheel collided with another vehicle and then sped from the scene, police said. It was blocked off by a cab driver about two blocks from the scene of that accident after Dove was hit.

Police said Mills admitted drinking about a pint and a half of whisky at a Christmas party before the accidents.

Police Report Narcotics Found on 2 Prisoners

Columbia, S. C., Dec. 24 (AP).—Columbia police today reported finding narcotics in possession of two Norfolk, Va., men arrested on a theft charge.

Detective Sergt. G. L. Lackey said 45 quarter-grain morphine tablets were found in one of Claude Blank's socks after he was arrested with Harold Kenney. A "small quality of other narcotics" was in their car, Lackey added.

He said Blanks, 57, and Kenney, 34, were charged with stealing a toaster from a furniture store here.

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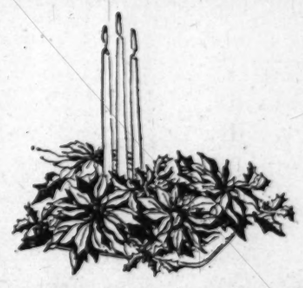
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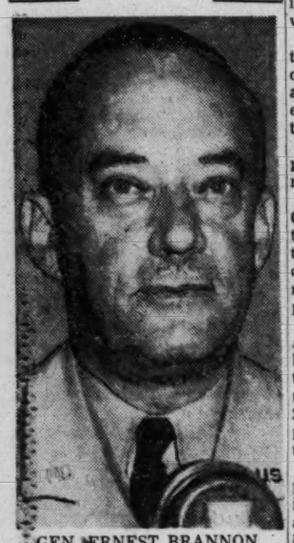
Cleveland Mayor To Act in Strike

4 Promoted

Gen. Brannon Heads Army Legal Corps



GEN. ERNEST BRANNON
Named Advocate General

President Truman yesterday promoted Brig. Gen. Ernest M. Brannon to major general and appointed him Judge Advocate General of the Army.

The President also promoted Brig. Gen. Franklin P. Shaw to major general and named him Assistant Judge Advocate General.

Both appointments are subject to Senate approval.

Brannon succeeds Maj. Gen. Thomas H. Green, who completed four years as Judge Advocate General on December 1 and is being retired. Shaw succeeds Maj. Gen. Hubert D. Hoover.

Mr. Truman also gave temporary appointments as brigadier generals in the Judge Advocate General Corps to Col. Robert W. Brown and Col. Claude B. Mickelwait.

Cleveland, Dec. 24 (AP).—Mayor Thomas A. Burke has promised to get streetcars and buses running here on Tuesday although strikers today refused to return to work.

General Manager Donald C. Hyde and the Cleveland Transit System board announced they would seek a court injunction to keep union officials from influencing or interfering with employes who want to return to work.

the mayor hoped the transit system would be operating with "our own employes" but promised in any event some trolleys would roll even if unemployed veterans had to be hired.

Thomas P. Meaney, union local president, said the union "would not interfere" with Burke's plans.

Some 1,300,000 residents of the Cleveland area have been without their main means of mass transportation since 1 a. m. (EST) Thursday when 4900 AFL transit union members walked out, protesting a proposed vacation pay cut.

Under pressure from even the AFL Cleveland Federation of Labor to end the strike, Meaney today called a mass meeting of his members. With roaring shouts the 2000 who attended rejected the proposed vacation plan and voted to continue the strike.

The CTS board charged employes would have returned to jobs if a secret vote had been taken and if "union leaders had not exerted undue pressure."

During the war the city started giving CTS employes 96 hours of vacation pay annually. That was when they worked 48 hours a week. Since then the work has shrunk to an average of about 44 hours. The proposal now is for vacation pay based on hours actually worked with a guarantee of at least 88 hours of vacation pay for operating personnel and 80 hours for non-operating personnel.

Burke's statement contained a threat of reprisals if employes don't return to work. He said he hoped they would return, "so that none of them will suffera the loss of service or pension rights."

SESQUI—From Page 1

Sesqui Deal Is Disputed

didn't discuss the kick-back in front of him."

Parker said he turned down the whole proposition last October. He said he had not decided until this week to make it public. He said he had known Alexander for some time and that both came originally from Missouri.

Concerned Two Jobs

Alexander, who lives at 2757 4th st. ne., said his proposal to Parker concerned two jobs—a building near but outside the Freedom Fair grounds and houses for visitors. The fair deal fell through, he said, and the second is still under consideration.

Last July, before Congress voted three million dollars to get the 25-million-dollar Sesqui under way, Barron named Alexander and three ohters as "exclusive rental agents for all space to be leased to exhibitors in the Freedom Fair."

Alexander's interest now is less than 10 percent, according to Joseph Danzansky, attorney for the leasing group who also has become president of the firm and a major stockholder.

Charles Aldredge, speaking for Barron, said he was authorized to state the Sesquicential Commission will "reexamine" its relations with the leasing agency in the light of Alexander's activities.

One Sesqui official, Publicity Chief Robert Fowler, said he thought the Sesqui would require that Alexander get out of the leasing agency if it is to continue to be in charge of selling space to exhibitors.

The agency receives 5 percent of the rental fees, a sum which compares to the usual 10 percent at similiar fairs, Fowler said. At congressional hearings it was brought out that the fee would be paid and no opposition was expressed.

Rita May Forego Caesarean Operation

Lausanne, Switzerland, Dec. 24 (U.P.)—Friends of Rita Hayworth said today that her doctor now believes she may be able to bear her expected baby naturally, late next month or early in February, without having to undergo a Caesarean operation.

They said Prof. Rodolfe Rochat examined Rita last night and found her recovering well from a condition which had thrice threatened her with miscarriage and made it seem likely that surgery would be necessary.

Petty Officer Seized On Narcotics Charge

Los Angeles, Dec. 24 (AP).—A Navy chief petty officer was seized today on suspicion of narcotics violation which authorities said may tie in with an international smuggling ring.

Federal Agent George Davis said $25,000 worth of raw opium was found in the car and apartment of Alex Howard, 35, chief petty officer aboard the cargo vessel USS Uvalde. Howard was arrested after a chase and a fist fight in the Compton district, Davis reported.

Kennedy Gets Legion Post

Miles D. Kennedy, New York lawyer, yesterday was named national legislative director for the American Legion. He succeeds John Thomas Taylor, retiring after 31 years' service.

Bodies of 6 in B-50 Crash May Be Lost

Savannah, Ga., Dec. 24 (AP).—A desolate salt-water marsh along the Savannah River may become a tomb for 6 of 11 airmen who rode their blazing bomber to death Thursday night.

Eleven men died in the crash, but the bodies of only five of them have been removed from the wreckage. Chatham Air Base officials said it was doubtful whether the remaining bodies would be recovered. The impact buried the giant, four-engine craft deep in the muck.

Special Swim Lessons To Be Given by YMCA

A special daily learn-to-swim class will be held from Tuesday through Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in the YMCA boys' pool, 1732 G st. nw.

The classes, an hour long, will be free and open to any boys of 8 through 17 years. Participants do not have to be YMCA members and do not have to register until the first class on Tuesday.

University Chancellor Selects 'Ten Greatest of Our Time'

MOHANDAS GANDHI — ALBERT EINSTEIN — SIGMUND FREUD — ALBERT SCHWEITZER — MRS. ROOSEVELT

WINSTON CHURCHILL — NICOLAI LENIN — F. D. ROOSEVELT — SUN YAT-SEN — HENRY FORD

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

By AEC

U. S. Supply Of Atom Ore Seen Assured

By the United Press

The Atomic Energy Commission last night said that it had licked the once critical problem of raw material supplies for the $4,500,000,000 United States atomic project.

The AEC said "the uncertainty of two years ago concerning the supply of materials" has turned into "assurance of adequate supplies."

Students of atomic affairs frequently have voiced fear that scarcity of uranium, the A-bomb's raw material, would keep the so-called atomic era from amounting to anything.

The commission laid these fears at rest in a statement announcing the retirement of John K. Gustafson after two years as manager of the AEC's raw materials operations office.

Thanks to Gustafson's arrangements with foreign uranium sources and his development of United States production, the commission said, the raw materials program "is operating steadily and efficiently and he can leave with the satisfaction of an important job accomplished."

Gustafson, who originally signed on the AEC for two years only, will leave his post January 1 to become consulting geologist of the M. A. Hanna Co. of Cleveland. He will be succeeded in the AEC job by his deputy, Jesse C. Johnson.

AEC General Manager Carroll L. Wilson disclosed that the raw materials section under Gustafson's guidance has succeeded in developing processes for exploiting low-grade uranium ores being mind extensively in the Colorado plateau area.

The difficulties and high cost of processing these ores have made the United States dependent in the past on richer raw materials from the Belgian Congo and Canada's Eldorado mine.

This country still gets virtually all of the Belgian and Canadian production. But now, if war should cut off either or both of those sources, the AEC has said, the United States could keep on producing A bomb with American ores alone.

General Cates Named to Lead Carabao Order

Gen. Clifford B. Cates, commandant of the Marine Corps, has been selected head of the Military Order of the Carabao for the coming year.

The order announced yesterday that Cates will replace Gen. Carl (Tooey) Spaatz, retired chief of staff of the Air Force, as Grand Paramount Carabao, February 18. That is the night of the Carabao's fiftieth annual "wallow," for years one of the Capital's major dinners.

Veterans of the Philippine Insurrection and subsequent Philippine campaigns, including those of World War II, make up the organization.

Vice Admiral Harry Hamlet, USCG, retired, was elected Grand Lead and Wheel Carabao, to succeed Comdr. Earle D. Chesney, USNR. Capt. Walter Karig, USNR, will replace Comdr. Joe Carey, USNR, as Directore de Fiesta.

Other officers elected: Grand Patriarch of the Herd (1st vice commander), Col. Joseph F. Siler, USA; Bell Carabao (2d vice commander), Col. Richard D. LaGarde, USA; assistant, Capt. A. J. DeAngelis, USA; Grand Councilor of the Herd (3d vice commander), Rear Admiral George W. Calver, USN; assistant, Capt. J. W. Boundy, USN; Grand Jefe de los Banos (4th vice commander), Brig. Gen. George P. Tyner, USA; assistant, Capt. Earl F. Fisher, USA; Grand Jefe de los Bedidos (5th vice-commander) Col. D. C. Cordiner, USA; Jefe los Cargadores (6th vice commander), Col. William Mason Wright, jr., USA; Main Guard, Rear Admiral William B. Young, USN; assistant, Capt. C. K. Miller, USN; Winder of the Horn, Col. Jean Moreau, USMC; Caretonero, Brig. Gen. Merritt B. Curtis, USMC; Gamboling Carabao, Brig. Gen. Robert H. Dunlop, USA; Veterinario, Capt. Joseph J. Kaveney, USN; assistant, Lieut. Col. R. T. Artman, USA; Chief Vaquero, Capt. Lucius C. Dunn, USN; Lead and Swing Carabao, Maj. William J. C. Davis, USAR; assistant, Col. C. R. Bennett, USA.

Money for 12 Cabins Already Subscribed

R. J. A. Kaemmerer, chairman of the Washington Boys Club's camp committee, yesterday announced that money for 12 of the 36 cabins planned for the club's new camp at Point-no-Point, Md., has been subscribed.

Located 75 miles from Washington on Chesapeake Bay, the camp will cover 110 acres. It will have facilities for 150 boys at one time and should be completed by 1951.

List of 'Ten Greatest' Places Mrs. Roosevelt Ahead of FDR

Toronto, Dec. 24 (AP).—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is three places above her husband in a list of "the Ten Greatest of Our Time" picked by Robert M. Hutchins, University of Chicago chancellor. Mahatma Gandhi, the assassinated Indian leader, heads the list.

Hutchins made his choice for MacLean's Magazine, Canadian monthly.

His list, confined to the first 50 years of the twentieth century, contains three Americans and one person each from England, Russia, China, India, Germany, Austria and France.

His criterion: "True greatness must rest on the depth of a man's influence, the effect of that influence in changing our thoughts and lives."

The chancellor placed Mrs. Roosevelt above the late President because he believes her motives are more pure.

The list and some of Hutchins' reasons:

1. Mohandas Gandhi. "The man who most resembles Christ in the last 2000 years."

2. Albert Einstein. "In an age of poor thinkers, Einstein is the greatest."

3. Sigmund Freud. Hutchins con ects Freud's psychoanalysis with Einstein's achievements as the two forces that have most changed our lives in this half century.

4. Albert Schweitzer. Schweitzer, the chancellor says, excelled as surgeon, theologian, philosopher, author and musician, but renounced worldly fame to operate a hospital in Africa.

5. Mrs. Roosevelt. Hutchins sees her as a symbol of hope and encouragement to women all over the world.

6. Winston Churchell. "His greatness lies in his amazing personality, his courage, his inspiring oratory."

7. Nicolai Lenin. The chancelor says Lenin accomplished the incredibly difficult task of turning the theories of Marx into fact.

8. Franklin D. Roosevelt. "Within Roosevelt's years, under his guidance, the United States rose to be the world's greatest power.

9. Sun Yat-sen. "The father of the Chinese Republic changed the political shape of the world for all time."

10. Henry Ford. "Ford was rather a dull-witted man," but his idea of mass production, "carried into accomplished fact, profoundly changed the lives of the people of this country."

New York Water Supply Increases, Engineer Reports

New York, Dec. 24 (U.P.) — The reservoirs serving New York City showed a 361-million-gallon rise today and Chief Engineer Edward Clark said public cooperation was such that no further restrictions were planned to save water.

Clark cautioned, however, that present water conservation efforts must continue. The city now is using 314 million gallons of water per day less than it did before the "save water" drive began.

Rainfall in the mountains yesterday eased the situation and Clark said the reduction of water used industrially over the Christmas weekend would be "quite a saving."

Christmas Spirit Costs Holdup Men $30,000 in Jewels

New York, Dec. 24 (U.P.)—Police tonight said the Christmas spirit cost a pair of chivalrous bandits $30,000.

The two men entered a beauty salon, took $350 from the cash register and $75 from the handbag of the shop's operator, Marion Tobell.

But they told the 20 customers and 10 beauty operators that because it was Christmas Eve they wouldn't touch their personal belongings.

According to police, the customers were wearing about $30,000 worth of jewels.

U. S. Produces Synthetic Oil 'In Quantity' for First Time

By The Associated Press

For the first time in the United States "substantial quantities" of oil have been made from tar oil and coal by the addition of hydrogen, Secretary of the Interior Chapman said yesterday.

Chapman said up to 276 barrels a day of gasoline and other fuels were produced in a seven-week "break-in" run recently completed at the Bureau of Mines coal hydrogenation demonstration plant at Louisiana, Mo.

"With minor changes and adjustments, the plant will be a useful tool in the development and study of the processes for the conversion of coal to liquid fuel," Chapman said.

"It is also noteworthy that this complex new plant completed its first run without serious interruptions, although the operators had only the limited high-pressure experience obtained during a vapor-phase operation last April.

"The extensive use of automatic controls typical in American industrical practice already has resulted in a comparatively much smaller operating force than was customary in the commercial synthetic fuels plants of Germany."

The plant was designed to produce up to 300 barrels of liquid fuels daily.

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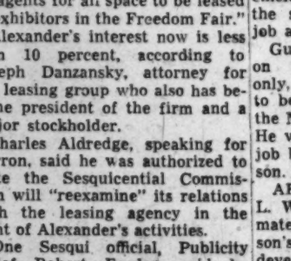

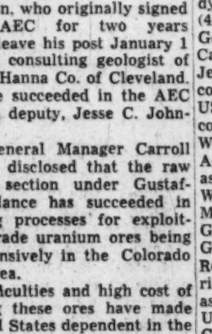

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8455 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring SHepherd 9010

Merry Christmas
Since we cannot shake each one of you by the hand to give you our good wishes personally—we want to take this opportunity to express our hopes that this Christmas and the coming New Year be one of joy and goodness for each and every one of you—our friends and patrons.
ABE F. WEINSTEIN
OLIVER HARWELL
ROBERT BERLIN
JAMES HUSTED
PEGGY JENNINGS
REX V. POTTS
SPENCER DIAMOND
L. F. MARTIN
SAMUEL GOLDBERG
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Former Wife Shoots Dean and Secretary

DEAN JOHN DREWRY
Wounded

MRS. KATHLEEN DREWRY
Divorced wife questioned

Athens, Ga., Dec. 24 (AP).—The divorced wife of a university professor ate dinner with him last night, then trailed him to the home of a pretty brunette secretary and shot and wounded them both.

The professor, Dean John E. Drewry of the University of Georgia journalism school, was hit with three shots from a .32-caliber pistol. The dean's former secretary, Miss Miriam Thurmond, was wounded twice.

Mrs. Kathleen Drewry said she and her former husband had agreed to a reconciliation shortly before she found him in Miss Thurmond's living room.

The dean is 47; his divorced wife, 45, and Miss Thurmond, 28.

In Satisfactory Condition

Dean Drewry and Miss Thurmond were in satisfactory condition in Athens General Hospital today. Mrs. Drewry was under guard in St. Mary's Hospital on open charges.

Today would have been the Drewry's twenty-fourth wedding anniversary. They were divorced last July.

Police chief Clarence Roberts said the dean told officers:

"My divorced wife walked into the room where I was sitting talking to Miss Thurmond and abruptly began shooting at us. She called us horrible names."

Mrs. Drewry gave this account:

She, the dean and their 17-year-old son, Milton, had dinner together in a drive-in restaurant. She and Drewry agreed on a reconciliation.

The dean drove his former wife home, wished her a good night's sleep and left for his apartment.

Borrowed Neighbor's Car

"Before going to bed, I called John to tell him how happy I was and I was sure of a good night's sleep," Mrs. Drewry said. "But the phone did not answer. I knew where he was.

"I quickly put on slacks and a sweater over my pajamas and borrowed a neighbor's car, and went to the Thurmond home. When I walked into the living room I saw them."

She said she opened fire on her husband, then shot at Miss Thurmond.

Miss Thurmond, who was Drewry's secretary for several years until 1946, lived with her widowed mother, Mrs. Dewey Thurmond. The secretary's mother was in the house and ran into the living room just as Mrs. Drewry left after the shooting.

Dr. Harry Talmadge said one bullet lodged near Drewry's lung and will be left there temporarily; another passed through fleshy tissue and a third was stopped by his wallet.

The physician said one slug was removed from Miss Thurmond's stomach and another from her forearm.

Woman Dies After Burning Self in Home

Mrs. Katherine (Katie) Fletcher Lannon, 85, who was critically burned yesterday morning while preparing a cup of tea, died last night at Emergency Hospital.

Alone in her house at 2938 Upton st. nw., the time about 10 a. m., the elderly woman ran to the front porch, where her screams and flaming dress attracted neighbors.

John F. Byerly, a Justice Department attorney of 2947 Upton st. nw., was the first to reach her. He wrapped his overcoat around her.

A passing department store delivery truck driver also stopped. He snatched a rug from Mrs. Lannon's house and wrapped it around her, extinguishing the flames.

Her entire body burned, Mrs. Lannon was rushed to Emergency Hospital in a Rescue Squad ambulance. She suffered third-degree burns and was in "critical" condition last night.

A nephew, Tenis F. Collier of 3001 Dent pl. nw., said Mrs. Lannon lived with two grandsons and son-in-law, but that they were away when the accident occurred.

Collier surmised that her clothing caught fire while making her customary cup of tea. He said that while working in the kitchen she often hangs a towel over her arm and this may have fallen into the gas flames.

Mrs. Lannon, whose husband died a number of years ago, was active in Washington real estate circles, taking care of her own extensive holdings until her death.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Godfrey L. Hunter, 3637 Patterson st. nw., and Mrs. Edward A. Kimball, 2422 Tracey pl. nw.; and two grandsons by a deceased daughter, William R. Russell, Jr., and Charles Thomas Russell, both of the Upton st. address.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. at the Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church, Western ave. and Queseda st. nw. Burial will follow in Mount Olivet Cemetery. Remains will be at 3637 Patterson st. nw., until time of the funeral.

450 Shoe Workers Are Given Notice Plant Will Close

Haverhill, Mass., Dec. 24 (AP).—Pay envelopes containing unhappy news were received yesterday by some 450 employes of Toby True Shoe Co.

Notices in the envelopes told the workers the factory "is now closing down and will not resume operations." Most of the work force was caught by surprise.

The company, whose payroll exceeded one million dollars annually, said there was no solution to its problems, "and we are therefore left with no alternative.

The plant is the second to close in Haverhill within two weeks. Unity Shoe Makers Co. announced recently that after reorganization it would open a plant in Newburyport and close its factory here.

The two closings mean the loss of approximately 1000 jobs in Haverhill.

Honeymooners Out Fishing...

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THE CATCH—Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York and his bride, the former Sloan Simpson, display on Christmas Eve the heaviest fish caught so far in the Metropolitan Fishing Tournament in Key Largo, Fla. Mrs. O'Dwyer's bonefish weighs 9 pounds and 3 ounces. The Mayor's, also a bonefish, is 7 pounds, 9 ounces

Sewer Bids Are Sought in Pollution Fight

POLLUTE—*From Page 1*

and Planning Commission and call for picnicking, hiking, camping and boating facilities. No plans are afoot for creating beaches for swimming.

The planned George Washington Memorial Parkway along both sides of the Potomac up to Great Falls will run by the interceptor sewer area, a commission official said.

Harold A. Kemp, District Director of sanitary engineering, said the District has already contracted for 1800 feet of sewers running from just above Chain Bridge to the District line to meet the Potomac interceptor and carry the sewage to the city plant at Blue Plains.

The Potomac interceptors will provide sewerage facilities for communities on the river slope such as Mohican Hills and Glen Echo Heights. The interceptor will feed into the District's sewage treatment plant.

To Virtually End Pollution

The commission said pollution of the Anacostia will be virtually ended next year when sewer lines are laid in four Prince Georges areas.

Bids will be asked Tuesday on the first of these, a 3760-foot length of 18-inch sanitary sewer from Branchville rd. to the Hollywood-on-the-Hill subdivision, located in the vicinity of the Agriculture Department Horticulture Station.

Next month proposals will be received on the building of 7750 feet of 36-inch sanitary sewer along the Northeast Branch from Riverdale to Paint Branch (estimated cost, $145,000); 7500 feet of 30-inch sanitary sewer along Indian Creek between Paint Branch and Branchville (estimated cost, $115,000) and 5000 feet of 30-inch sanitary sewer along Paint Branch between Northeast Branch and the Baltimore-Washington blvd. (estimated cost, $100,000).

The commission noted that it already has a sewage pumping station in operation near Ritchie, Md., to handle sewage originating in the valley of the Southwest branch of the Patuxent River and pumping into the trunk sewer along Cabin Branch, a tributary of the Anacostia River.

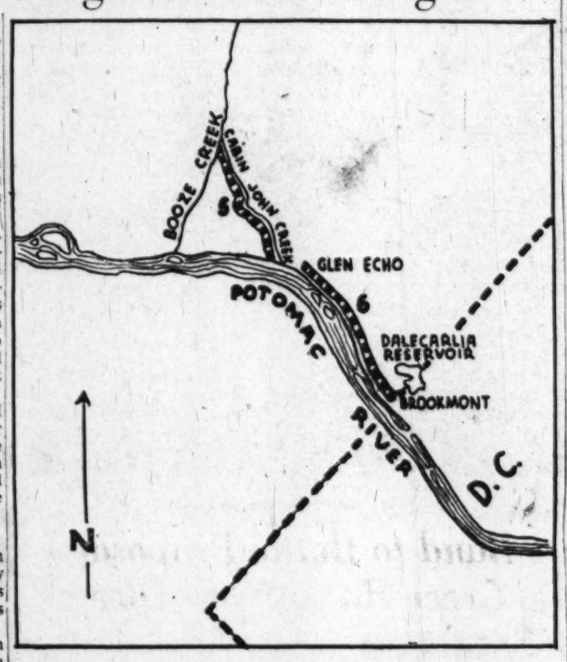
Ready to Build Pump Station

The sanitary organization announced it is also ready to build a small sewage pumping station at Bladensburg to eliminate a local pollution problem there after a pending bill before Congress is finally enacted providing funds.

With this, the discharge of sewage by commission sewers into water courses will be entirely eliminated except for the Anacostia River section between Bladensburg and the District line, the commission said.

Plans for remedying this are under way and involve expending more than a million dollars to extend a large trunk sewer from a commission sewage plant along the Anacostia to a sewage pumping station on Beaver Dam Creek in the Kenilworth area near the District line, where the sewage will be intercepted and pumped into the District sewerage system near Gault st. and Minnesota ave. ne.

Kemp, District director of sanitary engineering, said last night the District and the commission engineers are in "complete agreement" on this hookup and it only awaits preparation of a formal legal agreement.



Broken lines indicate proposed new sewers in Montgomery County. No. 5—Cabin John Creek from Booze Creek to C. & O. Canal. No. 6—Along Potomac from Cabin John Creek to Brookmont

Broken lines indicate proposed new sewers in Prince Georges County. No. 1—Northeast Branch from Riverdale to Paint Branch; 2—Indian Creek from Paint Branch to Branchville; 3—Paint Branch from Washington-Baltimore blvd. to Northeast Branch; 4—From Branchville rd. to Hollywood-on-the-Hill

Thug Shoots Girl, 7, Crying During Holdup

Chicago, Dec. 24 (AP).—A 7-year-old child, sitting on the floor and crying, was shot by a gunman today.

The child, Penny Gust, was in her father's liquor store when two gunmen entered. They lined the patrons against a wall. Penny began crying.

"Shut that kid up or I'll let her have it," one gunman told her father, John.

Penny kept crying. The gunman fired. The bullet entered her right arm, shattering a bone.

Gust leaped at one of the robbers and took away his gun. Gust then jumped behind a counter and exchanged shots with the other gunman but the pair fled.

The robbers took $60 from a cash drawer before shooting the girl.

Lane Paroles Farmer Who Shot Wife, Self

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 24 (Spl.)—Clarence E. Golliday, 32, Gaithersburg, Md., tenant farmer who wounded his wife and himself with a shotgun blast in December, 1947, today was paroled from prison by Governor Lane in a traditional Yule mercy action.

Fifty-seven other men and a woman received paroles or sentence commutations.

Golliday was sentenced to serve four years in the Maryland House of Correction on a charge of assault with intent to kill. His wife was so badly wounded that she required an arm amputation. Golliday turned the gun on himself but suffered only minor wounds.

Policeman's Slayer Out

Another paroled was Howard McClendon, 49, who was sentenced in 1934 to life imprisonment for the slaying of a Crisfield policeman identified in parole records only as "Officer Daugherty."

Also paroled was Lewis L. Kline, 54, of Mount Airy, sentenced to 18 years in 1943 for second degree murder as an "accessory before the fact."

Frederick County police said Kline opened the door of a country store allowing Russell A. Robertson to slip in and hammer the storekeeper, John H. Gillis, 82, to death.

The Governor commuted to 25 years a life sentence on Arthur A. Buckner of Baltimore. He was convicted with three others of first-degree murder in a 1943 Baltimore street slaying that netted $26.

Others Paroled

Other parolees were Francis A. McPherson, 23, Annapolis, convicted of assault, sentenced May, 1948; Lloyd A. Cole, 23, Cecil County, arson, served three years of a maximum 10-year term; Samuel Faunce, 23, six months of a one-year term for assault; John H. Green, 41, Prince Georges County, one year of a three-year term, larceny.

Herbert Lee McVey, 20, Anne Arundel County, 14 months of a maxmum three-year term, breaking and entering; Frank M. Page, 33, Allegany County, nine months of a two-year term, statutory rape; Walter Reynolds, 43, Worcester County, 14 months of 24-month term, assault.

Safe Thieves Steal Payroll, Yule Bonus

Safe crackers yesterday gave employes of the Eveready Transfer Co., the prospect of a bad Christmas.

They broke into the firm's office at 1028 Brentwood rd. ne., during the night, knocked the dial from a safe, and stole a payroll and 55 Christmas bonus envelopes.

Police at first reported the bonuses totaled $305, and the payroll $3328.

Later, Robert G. Mateer, the owner, said the figure may not have been that large because some employes received pay and bonuses Friday.

"The workers came to me today," Mateer said, "and asked me where was the Central Union Mission. They said they'd need it if I couldn't make the payroll.

"Well, I finally managed to cash a check and give them all their pay and bonuses. But while we're on the subject, you don't happen to have an extra plate for me at your Christmas table, do you?"

Mateer said the loss is covered at least partially by insurance.

Cattleman's Wife Found Shot Dead

MRS. MARGARET TALLE

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS
THOMAS P. TALLE

The attractive blonde wife of polo-playing New Mexico cattleman was found dead in the patio of her palatial home in San Jose, Calif., yesterday with a bullet wound in her chest. Police held the cattleman, Thomas P. Talle, 37.

Santa Brings Triplets To Couple in Maine

Rumford, Me., Dec. 24 (AP).—Three Christmas presents arrived today for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sylvester of Mexico, Me. They're triplets—two boys and a girl. The couple has five other youngsters.

Dr. David S. Broughton said they weighed nearly 4 pounds each, and that they were "all lively" and doing well in incubators.

The 25-year-old mother said she was "delighted beyond words." The father is a paper-company repairman.

French Chef's Disappearance Still Mystery

Rene Marshal, 35-year-old Mayflower Hotel French chef, who disappeared last November 17, has joined Washington's legion of missing men.

Although more than a month has passed, his cousin, Miss Katherine Spiess, 1721 21st st. nw., has not received "a single solitary word" from him and her canvassing of other relatives in the United States has had the same result.

Last week the Interior Department clerk used her meager savings to make an $84.50 payment on the new car which Marshal purchased four months ago and which "he loved so much," she said.

This would give her at least another month in which to hear from him before the motor firm repossessed the vehicle. She also has packed his clothing, French passport and Social Security card and is holding them at her apartment.

Marshal vanished suddenly on Hains Point after his auto struck a lamppost. While a park policeman was inspecting the damage, Marshal vanished. No splash was heard in the nearby Potomac and no body matching his identification has turned up.

Miss Spiess feels Marshal may have suffered shock and lost his memory.

A coworker and close friend, Henri Mendioudon, also a Mayflower chef, has not heard from Marshal either. He pointed out Marshal usually carried from $200 to $300 with him.

The Police Missing Persons Bureau is still carrying Marshal on its list, but has heard nothing about his whereabouts.

Newspaper Strike Group Gets Two Yuletide Bonuses

Little Rock, Dec. 24 (AP).—Striking employes of the Arkansas Gazette received Christmas bonuses from both the newspaper and their union, the American Newspaper Guild (CIO).

The striking employes are paid strike benefits by the Guild based on individual need. The Guild executive committee said today it had distributed Christmas bonuses equal to 30 percent of each member's weekly strike benefits.

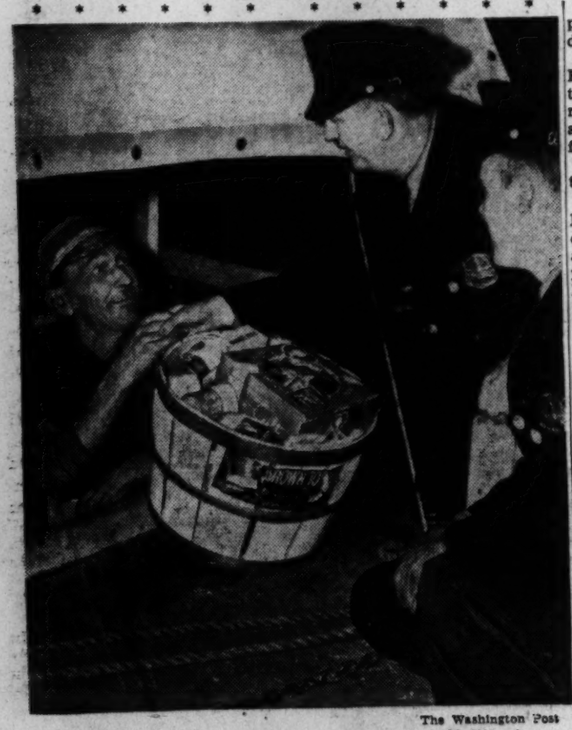
It said the strikers also received Christmas bonuses from the newspaper, equal to 50 percent of a week's pay.

Youth, 17, Questioned In Clay Slaying Case

The 198th person to be questioned in connection with the 16-day-old Winston Clark Clay, jr., murder case was picked up yesterday by Prince Georges County police.

He is a 17-year-old youth who allegedly was trying to sell an automobile tire at a filling station in Kirwan, Md. Clay, a garage station attendent, was shot at the town's other gas station on December 6.

Harbor Police Bring Christmas Cheer To Joe Pride, Potomac's Footless Boatman



The Washington Post
Joe Pride thanks Pvts. M. W. Hanger and S. J. McKimmie

Santa Claus came to Joe Pride's place yesterday in a boat and dressed in a blue coat.

The Christmas basket was the Harbor Precinct's annual gesture to the 71-year-old footless riverman who has very little besides an old boat and his $33 each month from the welfare department.

Joe Pride has spent his life on the water, most of it alone.

For 50 years he lived on Little River near the Pentagon. Pushed out by the Pentagon, he moved around and for the past three years has lived on the Anacostia River, just upstream from Sousa Bridge. The old steel cabin lifeboat is his as long as he wants it.

Joe's feet were frozen and amputated years ago. He says he spends most of his time on his boat sawing wood, picked up on the river, for fuel. He navigates in a rowboat.

Harbor police have long kept an eye on him. They helped him get his present location. The boat patrolling the Anacostia stops by each day to see he is all right. One day last fall he wasn't, and they saw that he got to Gallinger Hospital for treatment.

Yesterday, as it has for many Christmases, the 4 o'clock patrol stopped by to leave Joe a fruit cake, some canned goods, tobacco and a new shirt.

But with an income of only $33 a month, Joe wasn't thinking in terms of a special Christmas dinner. "I'll make it last as long as I can."

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to
our many
friends and
customers
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APPLIANCES
817 H STREET N.E.
611 SEVENTH ST. N.W.
Phillip's

The Federal Diary

by Jerry Kluttz

Santa Claus Good To Most U. S. Workers During Past Year

Santa Claus visited Federal workers early and often during this year of 1949.

The jolly old fellow, for example, paid Federal employes a call in the person of Victor Hood, 40-year-old secretary to Representative Walsh (D., Ind.). It happened this way: Hood heard William C. Doherty, president of AFL's letter carriers, make a plea for postal-pay raises at Marion, Ind., early last summer. He was impressed.

Hood conceived the idea of having his boss file a petition to get the postal-pay bill before the full House. To a man, old-timers in the House opposed the move. Rarely had such a maneuver been successful. Walsh, Doherty and Hood conferred at length on the plan. The petition was filed and more than 218 House members signed it in less than three legislative days, a history-making event. The petition was directly responsible for the $120 flat postal-pay raise and other benefits.

The 875,000 classified employes had Santas, too, in Chairman Murray of the House Postoffice and Civil Service Committee, and Senator Long (D., La.). These two key members were responsible for the pay-reclassification act of 1949. They were ably assisted by Ismar Baruch, chief of Civil Service's classification, and by George Moore and Bill Brawley of the House and Senate committee staffs respectively.

The President himself played Santa to Federal executives. After many failures, he finally persuaded Congress to vote pay boosts to Federal officials. A major assist goes to Donald S. Dawson, a White House assistant, and to Chairman Johnston of the Senate Postoffice and Civil Service Committee.

Santa left a present for Federal employes who must travel on official business. A bill was approved to lift the maximum travel allowance from $6 to $9 a day. In this case, the Santas were Representative Frank Karsten (D., Mo.) and Senator McClellan (D., Ark.) who guided the measure through Congress. As a result, it isn't as costly personally to Government people who travel as it once was.

Santa left a heap of presents for the unfortunate and too often forgotten people who are injured and killed on the job. Federal employes are now protected by the most liberal workman's compensation system in the world. People who have been injured in line of duty and the families of employes who have been killed are receiving substantially increased benefits from the bill. The Santas in Congress who are responsible for this need reform are Senator Douglas (D., Ill.) and Representatives Lesinski (D., Mich.), Kelly (D., Pa.), and Keating (R., N. Y.)

Santa also left many presents for Government people in the form of minor bills that passed in Congress and were signed into law by the President. All-in-all, 1949 has been a good year for Federal workers.

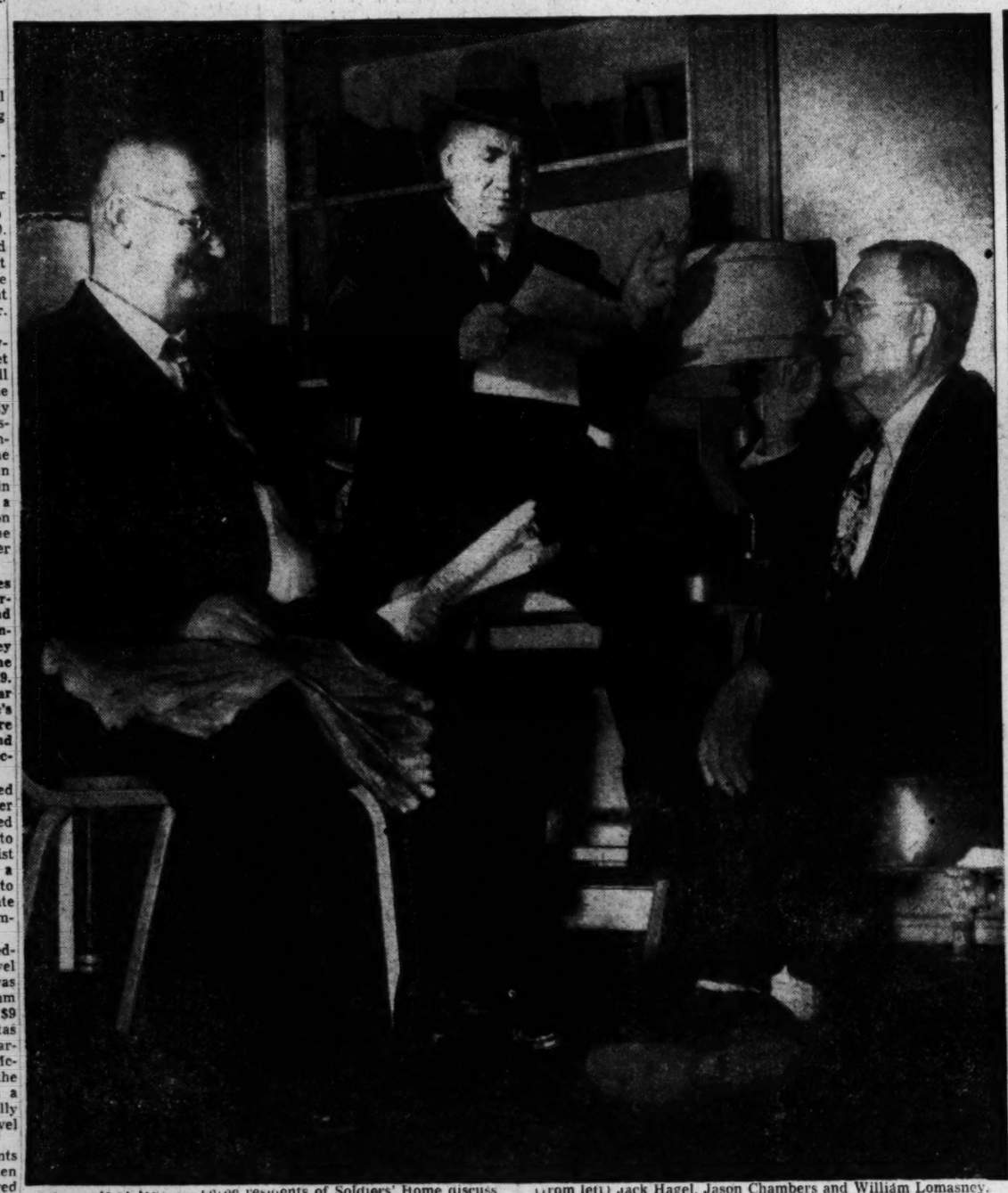
AGRICULTURE: Employes retiring recently from this department are: Henry E. Allanson, Lee L. Buchanan, Oscar Eubank, A. D. Favero, Edson L. Finley, F. W. Furst, Fred G. Hamrick, Annette Homan, Josephine Horigan, Edwin R. Jackson, Karl Janouch, Harold B. Kester, Percy W. LeDuc, Francis McCarty, William J. Messer, William J. Norse, William J. Morse, Myrtle D. Myers, Ira F. Paugh, Frank D. Porter, Harold W. Rarick, Otis J. Rountree, Reuben Settergren, Herbert L. Sharp, Herbert Syewart and John H. Taylor.

IF — GOVERNMENT WORKERS

If you can keep your calm when work is heavy
Yet not seem idle when the work is slow—
If you can do your job while those around you
Discuss the football score and latest show—
If you can join in talk with your coworkers
Nor get a reputation for a "cat"—
If you can pitch in when a job needs doing
And not complain you were not hired for that—
If you can keep a busy desk in order
And keep yourself from looking like a wreck—
If you can give for drives and office presents
And not bemoan the smallness of your check—
If you can come to work each morning smiling
And follow rules that someone upstairs made—
If you can keep a record of your sick leave
And annual and how and what you're paid—
If you can do your shopping during lunch hour
Yet somehow find the time in which to eat—
If you can learn to write a lengthy letter
In language that's completely obsolete—
If you know how to find a misfiled folder
And how to hide unfinished work away—
If you can discount rumors from the grapevine
That say that you'll be fired most any day—
If you can take correction when you've earned it
With neither anger nor regretful tears—
SURELY YOU BELONG IN CIVIL SERVICE
AND WHAT IS MORE—YOU'LL BE THERE 40 YEARS!

Pearl Goldenberg.

Rumble of Grumbles Sounds Through Soldiers' Home



Taking It Over.—Three residents of Soldiers' Home discuss the proposals to take over their 500-acre Valhalla. They are (from left) Jack Hagel, Jason Chambers and William Lomasney. They don't like the idea

By Gene Jones—The Washington Post

HE BATTLED THE INDIANS—Sergt. George Williams, 98-year-old Indian fighter, declares "the home ought to remain just like it is and where it is"

DANIEL KITZMILLER

ALBERT LaFLEUR

Men Who Fought America's Wars Band to Battle Proposal To Move Them Out of the Peaceful Green Haven They Own

By Bill Brinkley
Post Reporter

The rumble of ghostly but angry guns, manned by old soldiers, is echoing through the hall and down the wide green slopes of the Nation's Valhalla—Soldiers' Home three miles north of the Capitol building.

The men who fought America's battles from the Indian Wars to World War II are aroused as perhaps never in the 100-year history of the Home by a series of proposals to take all or part of their 500-acre haven away from them.

One of the proposals has to do with relieving the pressure in the city's congested Northwest section. This one suggests the soldiers be moved some place else in the USA and the land turned into a housing development.

High Private in Rear Rank

"They want to put us out in the damn wilderness!" shouts Daniel T. Kitzmiller, who is 77 and with his white goatee looks like Uncle Sam. Kitzmiller fought in the Spanish-American War—"a high private in the rear ranks, by God! there's nothing higher than that"—and afterward lost the toes of one foot from gunshot.

"I've been enough in them old hillbilly towns!" is the way 66-year-old George C. Eggers, who ran Pershing's officers mess hall in the Mexican expedition, greets the transfer idea. "I don't want to go out with the rattlesnakes and the prairie dogs barking at the moon!"

Another proposal is that the old soldiers be moved from where they have been for nearly a century to some place like Arizona or California and that Valhalla be converted into—a municipal stadium.

We mentioned this to some of the old soldiers and were immediately glad that our name is not Commissioner John Russell Young, who suggested the idea.

"We Paid For It"

"This is our home, we paid for it!" roared William J. Lomasney, 66, after counting 10, a trick he learned from 25 years as an enlisted man in the Army. "He has no more business suggesting that we go to Arizona to live than I have suggesting he go live in the Sahara Desert."

Lomasney, a World War I machine-gunner in the Meuse-Argonne and a veteran also of World War II, is one of the joint chiefs of staff of the Soldiers' Home Committee to Preserve the Status Quo.

"This is the heart of the Nation we defended—we want to be in the heart of it," Lomasney said.

He took us for a walk over the spacious grounds, where it's like being in the country in the middle of a city, with black-spotted cows grazing in the green meadows.

"This is the place where Abraham Lincoln spent his summers," he said, indicating Anderson Cottage. "Sure, that's sentiment."

Lomasney paused and pointed to an ancient brown tree, 45-degree-angled to the ground, wide enough for a man to walk up. The hot, controlled anger in him rose.

"Every one of the 1500 men here know this tree, and the thousands before them. There are two chipmunks that live in it, and everyone here knows those two chipmunks. Sure, that's sentiment."

The former machine-gunner pointed to a slope punctuated by long even rows of white slabs.

"This is the place where all our buddies are buried. Sure, that's sentiment."

His voice rose in pitch now. "But there's sentiment among old soldiers! And we can't take Linclon's house to Arizona! We can't take that tree to Arizona! We can't take our dead to Arizona!"

Lomasney paused yet again and his voice mounted to the very skies.

"If they're allowed to take this we might as well be in Russia—or Germany! If they feel that way about the old soldiers why not give us the gas chamber and be done with it!"

Home's Oldest Resident

When the transfer idea was mentioned to Sergt. George Williams a look crossed his lined face as if he'd just seen another band of Apaches on the warpath.

At 98 the old Indian fighter is the Home's oldest resident. Sergeant Williams, made corporal the year of Custer's Massacre (missing the massacre), crossed Devils River 27 times one 1874 day battling redskins, charged up San Juan Hill battling Spaniards, was 30 years in the Army and has been at the Home since 1922.

"The Home ought to remain just like it is and where it is!" the voice of the stooped old Negro croaked in hoarse fury. Old General Scott made this home in honor of the record of the old soldiers. Old General Scott made it! This is the Old Soliders Home!"

Old soliders never die. Like the clashing of battle armor in Valhalla's halls rings the chorus of defiance across the woods and fields . . .

"This home stays just where it is!" says Albert Lafleur, 69-year-old veteran of the Spanish-American War.

"This is our own home—we bought and paid for it," says 72-year-old George E. Meyers of the Spanish-American War, Philippine Insurrection and World War I. The Home is supported by monthly assessments paid by Regular Army men and by court-martial fines paid by Army men themselves. "It doesn't cost the taxpayers 1 cent!"

"They don't have any more right to take this away from us than they've got to take your private home away from you!" boiled John A. Nichols, 68, a Spanish-American War veteran and a Purple Hearter in World War I. "Sure, they all talk about these 'damned old bums'—but how many people know that every Community Chest or Red Cross drive we go 120 percent, over the top."

"The soldiers . . ." murmured another World War I Purple Hearter, 69-year-old Michael C. Rogers, shaking his head, "they're up in arms about it. . ."

"It's working smooth now—why fool with something that's working fine as is?" asks Jack Hagel, 59-year-old veteran of World War I and II and the Mexican expedition.

"It took me 48 years to come here," quietly said another old soldier. "I knew it was always here."

And still another: "They can't throw us out in the streets."

Actually, of course, no one proposes to throw the old soldiers out in the streets. But they could hardly be more aroused had the proposal been in exactly those words.

Alternative Suggestions

At a meeting the old soldiers voted 99.993 percent in favor of keeping the home "in the status quo." The fraction of dissenters, it is said, was those who had such alternative suggestions as building yet another soldiers' home on the grounds so if a man got peeved at one he could move to the other.

And they are opposed not only to the various suggestions for taking over the property altogether, be it for real estate development, football stadiums or what—they are equally opposed to ideas that even a part of the land be appropriated for other uses.

The Veterans' Administration, for example, reportedly wants to build a multi-million-dollar veterans' hospital on part of it.

"They want to take this place like Grant took Richmond," said First Sergt. Jason Chambers, a 74-year-old granite-block of a man in a voice like thunder, "But, I tell you, we haven't started to fight!"

Dislike VA Operation

By "they" Chambers means the Veterans' Administration, the proposal having also been made that this agency take over operation of the home. Chambers wants, and 99.993 per cent of the men want, administration to stay with the Army. The hospital proposal, he claims, is a VA step "to run—and ruin us." The old, proud soliders want nothing to do with an "institutional" veterans' agency.

Although expansion is needed to take care of the over 400 men on the waiting list, it is an exceedingfair and lovely spot that the old soldiers—all former enlisted men of the Regular Army—want to hold onto. It includes a nine-hole golf course, two fishing ponds for the old men, farming land for gardening-lovers, a dairy, tennis courts, hobby shops and a 22,000-book public library.

"We never close our gates—there's a picnic ground people from outside can use," Chambers said. "Our seven gates—they're always open."

In First Sergeant Chambers, the old soldiers and their Committee to Retain Soldiers' Home as is have a leader of unsurpassed vigor and industry despite his 74 years. As Chambers himself says:

A Man of Action

"I've been in 22 different actions and I'm a man of action! I guarded Aguinaldo."

That was in the Philippine Insurrection. Chambers was also in the Boxer Rebellion and got a flesh wound at the Battle of Tientsin in 1900.

But never did he face a battle with more fire and righteous indignation than he faces in the Battle to Keep Soldiers' Home Intact.

Aguinaldo's guard is being heard from again.

"I stand ready to place an injunction anytime!" First Sergeant Chambers booms from his granite chest. "Any damn move to take this place! They've got a fight on their hands. I've got stenographers to take my dictation! I know politics. We'll go to Congress!"

Already Chambers has dispatched letters to all members of Congress apprising them of the 99.993 percent feelings on the matter of Soldiers' Home.

And in a one-page manifesto, the words of which march down the page like the roll of ancient drums, the men promise "if it be necessary" to "appeal to our Commander in Chief, the President of the United States."

The men of Soldiers' Home may be old but they are aroused. As against their one-page call to arms, others have published 23-page documents outlining Soldiers' Home plans of which the men want no part. Still, it would be a reckless bettor who would place any chips against the old soldiers at this stage. And they do have their ammunition. The Hoover Commission, Chambers says, has "recommended the status quo" at the Home.

"It's a steal," the guard of Aguinaldo thunders of efforts to tamper with the Home. "It's . . . a . . . steal!"

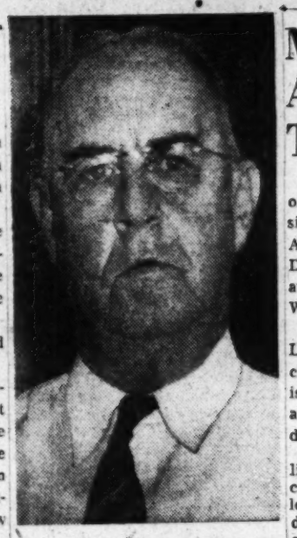
His granite chest swells as behind him, in dusty but ominous array, masses he might of the Nation's Valhalla, moving up to do battle once more.

Masons to Elect Officers Tuesday For Coming Year

Officers for the coming year will be elected Tuesday night by the Grand Lodge, F. A. A. M of the District of Columbia, at a communication in Masonic Temple, 801 13th st. nw.

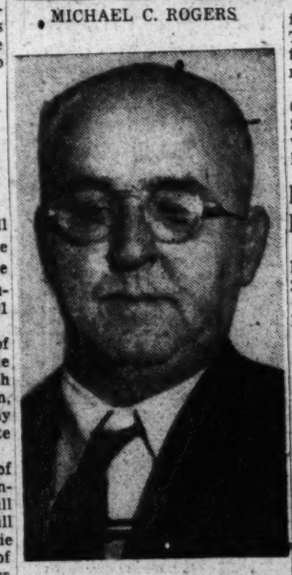
Albert Pike Consistory, one of the four coordinate bodies of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite for the Valley of Washington, also will elect officers Tuesday night at a meeting in Scottish Rite Temple, 2800 16th st. nw.

Dr. John C. Palmer, director of work for the rite, last night announced that the spring class will start February 28. The class will be named after the late Monie Sanger, who served as treasurer of the rite for more than 20 years. Sanger died in July, 1948.



JOHN A. NICHOLS

MICHAEL C. ROGERS



GEORGE C. EGGERS

D. C. Alcohol Clinic Marks New Method In Treatment

Most of Patients To Be Committed By Court Judges In Rare Procedure

By Richard L. Lyons
Post Reporter

The District's Alcoholic Clinic, which is expected to open next month, marks a new approach to the treatment of alcoholics.

Most of the patients will be drunks committed by Municipal Court—a unique procedure, according to Clinic Director Leopold E. Wexburg.

The clinic is not regarded as a final solution of the problem of what to do with chronic drinkers. Dr. Wexberg estimates the clinic can treat only five or six of the 40 to 200 drunks appearing in court each day.

Old-timers who do not want help will not be considered. Some of the others, Wexberg suspects, may simply prefer the clinic to jail.

To Maintain Staff Member

But this is the plan:

The clinic will maintain a staff member at court to screen drunks facing trial. He will ask how many want treatment and, after interviewing this group, will make recommendations to the judge. The court is authorized to commit persons to the clinic for periods up to 90 days. It may be extended for another 90-day period.

The clinic is the old Weightman School, 23d and M sts. nw. It will have 12 offices for examinations and consultations, an assembly room and work shops. Basement rooms at 1740 Massachusetts ave. nw., where the part-time Health Department clinic formerly operated, will be used as workshops for occupational therapy (treatment).

A staff of 16 will include full-time and part-time psychiatrist, a phychologist and a part-time physician. Operating funds will come from a special increase in the cost of liquor licenses.

First step in the treatment, said Wexberg, will be a physical examination and compilation of a complete medical and social history. Then come interviews with a psychiatrist and, later, group therapy and occupational and recreational therapy.

Most Unemployed

Group therapy involves getting the patients together to discuss subjects related to alcoholism—how they started drinking, and so on. It is important to include relatives, said Wexberg, to impress upon them that alcoholism is a disease and that nagging and moralizing only make matters worse.

Most of the patients will be unemployed, said Wexberg. Occupational therapy—shop work—is intended to help them brush up on their trade or offer them training in a different field if they are dissatisfied. Outside persons will be brought in to help with this work, he said.

Recreational therapy means dances, music and hobbies. "Leisure time is a problem for the alcoholic," said Wexberg. "He formerly spent it in drinking. He must have a substitute."

Open Five Days a Week

The clinic will be open five days a week from 8:30 to 9:30 p. m. Some patients may come each day for an hour or more, some once a week depending on the individual case, Wexberg said.

Wexberg is cautious about predicting results for the new clinic. A part-time clinic that has operated for four years as part of the Health Department's Bureau of Mental Hygiene has had success in 50 to 60 per cent of its cases. But these were all volunteers.

The clinic will recommend commitment only for persons who express a desire for help, Wexberg said. But he pointed out that the alternative is likely to be jail.

Wexberg is also cautious about setting a definite date for the opening of the clinic. He thinks it will be about January 15, but it has already been two and a half years getting organized.

However, the clinic now has a staff, a home and budget of $83,000 approved by the Commissioners. Only preliminary work is left to be done, said Wexberg.

Medical Group Award to Go To Lilienthal

David E. Lilienthal, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, will receive the Annual Award of Merit from the Phi Delta Epsilon medical fraternity at a banquet in the Statler Hotel Wednesday night.

The award will be made for Lilienthal's contribution to medicine in making available radioisotopes for medical research, and also for his contribution to the democratic process.

The banquet will be the highlight of the fraternity's annual convention scheduled at the Statler from Tuesday through Thursday. About 300 members are expected to attend.

During the same three days, the American Folklore Society will convene at the Willard Hotel.

The Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity will hold its thirty-fifth annual conclave from Tuesday through Friday at Howard University.

Fire Destroys Vacant 20-Room Home in Takoma

Fire early yesterday destroyed a vacant three-story, 20-room frame building, long a Takoma Park landmark on a section of the old Faber estate.

The building was considered a showplace when it was first erected by Daniel Faber more than a half century ago, in the 7900 block of Takoma ave.

During the last war, the building was used as a dormitory for Government girls. At other times in the past it was used as a rooming house and as a private club.

The fire, of undetermined origin, flared at about 3:55 a. m. The Takoma Park Fire Department and the Silver Spring Company No. 1 responded to the first alarm.

A second alarm brought out the Chevy Chase, Md., and the Silver Spring No. 2 companies. The fire was extinguished after a three-hour fight.

Ransdell Employes Rewarded for Service

Ransdell, Inc., Washington publishing firm, last night honored ten 25-year or more employes with a Christmas Eve party at 810 Rhode Island ave. ne.

E. A. Merkle, vice president and general manager, presented gold watches to the following: Joseph H. Aukwark, 4001 18th st. nw.; Raymond M. Cole, 1448 Park rd. nw.; Mildred West, 1731 Allison st. ne.; Robert S. Beatty, 2264 N. Upton st., Arlington, Va.; H. N. Scruggs, 1731 New Hampshire ave. ne.; Gary E. Walters, 4501 Illinois ave. nw.; David Sheer, 5127 2d st. ave.; Frank Panzer, 4626 21st st., N. Woodridge, Md.; Leighland T. Ellison, 322 12th st. se., and William Howard Williams, 16 L st. nw.

Dr. Grady Elected At 12th Street YMCA

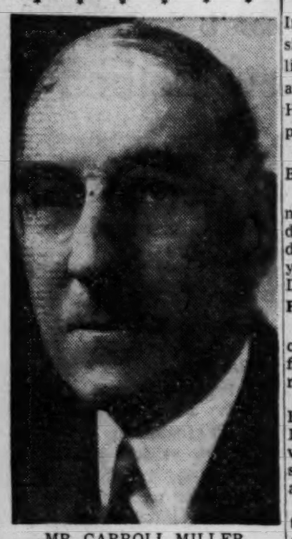
Dr. William T. Grady was elected chairman of the committee of management of the Twelfth Street Branch YMCA, succeeding Dr. Edwin B. Henderson, at a recent meeting. He is a member of the YMCA National Council.

Dr. Victor J. Tulane was named vice chairman of the board, and C. Anthony McCane was reelected secretary-treasurer. Other members elected for three-year terms are Dr. Frank T. Wilson, Dr. J. M. Millender, Dr. Paul B. Cornley, O. T. McIntyre and L. Roscoe Evans.

Optimist Club Party

The National Capital Optimist Club will stage a Christmas party for members and their families at 12:15 p. m. Wednesday at the Hotel Continental.

Carroll Miller Dies; ICC Aide Since 1933



MR. CARROLL MILLER

Carroll Miller, member of the Interstate Commerce Commission since 1933 and distinguished public utility engineer, died yesterday at George Washington University Hospital. He was 74 and ill with pneumonia for two months.

His residence here was at 2929 Benton pl. nw.

Mr. Miller, once I. C. C. chairman, was appointed twice by President Roosevelt and once by President Truman. His present seven-year term was due to expire on December 31, 1953.

Public Utilities Specialist

A specialist in public utilities construction work, he was the first construction engineer to be named to the commission.

Mr. Miller's wife, the former Emma Guffey, for years has been Democratic National Committee woman from Pennsylvania. She is sister of former Democratic Senator Joe Guffey of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Miller had been chief of the I.C.C. Bureau of Railroad and Pipeline Valuation nearly 10 years. He also was chairman of Division 3, which handles rates, and a member of Division 4, which handles utility financing.

Built Gas Firm in Japan

His early career as a consulting engineer in private industry took him to England, France, Germany and Japan. He built and established the gas company in Osaka, Japan.

While in Japan he met Mrs. Miller, who was visiting there. They were married in 1902 in Pittsburgh, Pa.

He was construction engineer for the Providence (R. I.) Gas Co., general manager of the Western United Gas & Electric Co. in Aurora, Ill. He later became president of the Thermatomic Carbon Co. in Monroe, La., a position he held until his appointment to the I.C.C.

In 1948 President Truman issued an executive order exempting Mr. Miller from compulsory retirement because of age.

Active in Organizations

Mr. Miller's organizations include the American Gas Association, Society of Gas Lighting of New York, Guild of Gas Managers of Boston and the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

He was born and received his early education in Richmond, Va. He was a descendant on his mother's side of Robert E. Lee. Mr. Miller graduated from Stevens Institute of Technology.

In addition to Mrs. Miller, he leaves four sons: William G., 30, of Auburn, N. Y.; John G. of Pekin, Ill.; Joseph F. G. of Long Island, N. Y., and Carroll, jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa.; a sister, Mrs. Jesse Reeve, of Washington, and a brother, Alten S., of Princeton, N. J.

Private service will be held at the Miller residence Monday morning with burial in Hollywood Cemetery, Richmond.

Rites Tuesday

J. W. Jacobs Dies; Real Estate Man

Judson Wriley Jacobs, Washington real estate man, died yesterday at Doctors Hospital from a heart ailment.

Mr. Jacobs

Mr. Jacobs, president and a director of the B. F. Saul Co., real estate firm, suffered a heart attack Tuesday at his home 5208 38th st. nw.

A native of Browningsville, Md., Mr. Jacobs had been associated with the firm for about 40 years, being one of the leaders in its development.

In addition, Mr. Jacobs was a director of the National Savings and Trust Co., a director of the National Union Insurance Co., and a director of the Washington Better Business Bureau.

He was a member of the Kiwanis Club, the Metropolitan Club, the Columbia Country Club and of the Wesley Methodist Church.

Mr. Jacobs had remained active in business despite a series of heart attacks beginning about six years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Octavia Byrne Wood Jacobs; a stepson, Sumner Wood, Seneca, Md., attorney; two brothers, Norman and Merle Jacobs of Gaithersburg, Md., and six grandchildren—Sumner Wood, David Wood, Judson Wood, Wriley Wood, Brooks Wood and Octavia Wood.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Wesley Methodist Church, Connecticut ave. and Jocelyn st. nw. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

11 Die in Bus Fire

Bangkok, Thailand, (Sunday) Dec. 25 (AP).—Eleven persons were burned to death and 10 injured seriously today when a bus caught fire from a broken gasoline line.

Jennie With the Long Grey Trunk . . .

By Harry Goodwin—The Washington Post

Jennie reaches for the frankfurter rolls in her Christmas stocking at the zoo

Mrs. Kelley, ICC Official's Wife, Dies

Mrs. J. Paul Kelley, 66, wife of J. Paul Kelley, examiner for the Interstate Commerce Commission, died yesterday afternoon of a heart attack.

A native of Albany, N. Y., Mrs. Kelley had spent most of her life in Washington, and had been married to Mr. Kelley for 42 years. She was prominent in the Christ Child Society of the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church, Western ave. and Que da st. nw., also a member of the Sanctuary Sodality. She lived at 3326 Tennyson st. nw.

Surviving besides Mr. Kelley are one daughter, Mrs. Anne Frances, 9312 Wire Ave., Silver Spring, and three sons, Dr. Paul J. Kelley, 1626 Minnesota ave. se.; Maurice Kelley of Arlington; and John Kelley, of Duncan, Ariz. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Deaths Reported

The following deaths were reported yesterday by the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the District Health Department. (Figure in parentheses is date of death.)

Almira R. Birch, 83, 4713 Asbury pl. nw. (23).
William C. Woodward, 82, 2701 Connecticut ave. nw. (22).
Jennie S. Ellsworth, 82, 1377 Potomac ave. se. (22).
Patrick A. Quinn, 51, no fixed address (19).
James F. Fryer, 51, 2313 36th st. se. (22).
Thomas J. McKenna, jr., 48, 1604 Rhodes st., Arlington (23).
Frank Glascoe, 17, 710 32d st. se. (23).
Marjorie A. Quinn, 14 mos., 1101 Alabama ave. se. (22).
Noble Posey, 80, 1111 3d st. sw. (23).
Lilly Kinslow, 66, 2705 Dumbarton ave. nw. (21).
David Brown, 1, 1630 Covington st. nw. (16).

Jennie Takes Carrots; Nuts On Turkey

Jennie, the baby elephant at the Zoo, got up early this morning to find an elephant-sized stocking topped off by a bucketful of her Number 1 delicacy—carrots.

There was also a special portion of apples and frankfurter rolls, her Number 2 and Number 3 delicacies.

Keeper Malcolm Davis, who keeps on her good side each day by bringing her a cube of sugar, her Number 4 delicacy, assisted Santa Claus in paying a special visit to Jennie, who is Washington's most popular animal by a runaway margin.

This was especially nice of Mr. Davis, because December 25 happens to be his birthday, too.

It was Jennie's first Christmas in Washington. Last time this year she was in the jungle in Siam, then in July came here by plane. She's only 3. She seems to like Washington, especially today after that bucketful of carrots.

Jennie had been squalling quite a bit—a loud bleat enough to puncture the eardrums. Then she would suddenly stop.

As Keeper Davis pointed out, Jennie waah's like any baby when she doesn't get what she wants, then the moment she does get it turns the waah'ing off—like any baby.

Mr. Davis asked that people please not call the Zoo this year and ask what the animals are getting for Christmas dinner.

Aside from Jennie, who is a big baby and spoiled, the animals will be on schedule. The animals, being creatures of habit, sort of like it that way, Mr. Davis said, and Christmas is entirely another day to them.

This means that the carnivorous mammals and birds, such as lions, tigers, pumas, herrons and pelicans, will eat nothing today—they regularly fast on Sunday, an old zoo and circus custom.

Except for the animals the Zoo was almost deserted yesterday.

One of the few visitors was Kelly Avery, a little 4-year-old girl with blonde hair and is one of the Zoo's greatest fans. At least 50 times a year her father, F. S. Avery, of 3831 N. 9th st., Arlington, takes her to see the animals.

Yesterday Kelly made a special visit for a special purpose. She went from house to house, cage to cage, saying:

"Merry Christmas, Lions."

"Merry Christmas, Bears."

Then: "Merry Christmas, Jennie."

Amen, said Jennie. Bring on the carrots.

Elliott Roosevelt Pays $20 Speeding Fine

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Dec. 24 (AP).—Elliott Roosevelt, second son of the late President, paid a $20 speeding fine tonight through his attorney, John A. Reed.

Roosevelt received a summons December 16 for driving 55 miles an hour through a 35-mile-an-hour zone along Route 55 near here.

Unable to be present, he pleaded guilty through Reed, who paid the fine to Justice of the Peace George C. Dietz.

Steps to Aid Handicapped Children Urged

A series of constructive actions to help the United States solve the problems of its mentally handicapped children has been proposed by a Notre Dame professor.

Termed valid "on the basis of experimental proof," the plan devised by the Rev. James Smyth, professor of religion, is based on the theory that the overwhelming majority of mentally handicapped children can be trained to earn their own living.

"We have experimental proof in this country and in England that 75 percent of mentally retarded children can be trained to live within normal surroundings, earn their own living and take care of themselves," according to Father Smyth.

15 Percent Can Be Taught

"Another 15 percent," he added, "can be taught to take care of themselves within their own families even though they are unable to support themselves. Only 10 percent need to be institutionalized throughout their lives."

Father Smyth's plan calls for the establishment of a Council for the Retarded Children in communities throughout the United States. This council would work through and with existing organizations to ensure proper care and education of retarded children.

The Nore Dame professor also outlined the steps the councils should take. These include:

1. Establishment of special curricula in regular schools for children whose intelligence quotient (IQ) is below 80 but above 50, and who have no major physical defect of behavior problems.

Occupational Centers Urged

2. The setting up of occupational centers for those children whose IQ is below 50 but above 25, and who are capable of being trained in social habits and general muscular coordination with expert tuition of a physical and occupational therapist.

3. Improvement by legislative action the accommodation and the facilities of the State school for mentally handicapped children.

4. Establishment of private residential schools for mentally retarded children which could operate within the means of the majority of parents.

5. Public steps to remove the stigma fallaciously attached to mental illness within a family, for the welfare of the retarded child and the mentally ill in general is geared directly to the community's attitude toward mental illness.

Crash Fire Death Toll Rises to 6; 5 in Family

Estelline, Tex., Dec. 24 (U.P.).—The death toll of a flaming gasoline truck-automobile crash near here rose to six today.

Carl Leatherman of Amarillo, Tex., 32-year-old driver of the truck, died at Childress County Hospital several hours after the accident. Roy Lee Blanke of Childress, Tex., his wife and three children died yesterday when the truck overturned and landed atop the car.

In Memoriam

A booklet of 101 "In Memoriam" tributes suitable for publication is now available without charge. Remembrances for all members of the family and for friends are included. The booklet may be obtained at the front counter in the Post building, by telephoning your request, or by writing to the Washington Post Classified Advertising Department, Washington 4, D. C.

H. C. Goodman Dies; Retired Clergyman

Funeral services for the Rev. Harry Clyde Goodman, 91, retired Episcopal clergyman who died Thursday, will be at 11 a. m. Monday at the Church of the Ascension and Saint Agnes, 12th st. and Massachusetts ave. nw. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mr. Goodman, who had been a member of the Episcopal Diocese of Washington since 1917, died Thursday night at Waverly Sanitarium in Rockville, Md. He had been in ill health for about two months.

For the past three years he had lived at the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, 146 15th st. nw. He was at the Rockville sanitarium for one week before his death.

Born in London, England, Mr. Goodman came to the United States in 1890 and was graduated from Nashotah Seminary in Wisconsin in 1893. He served in dioceses in Iowa, Texas and Washington State, and before coming to Washington, D. C., was a missionary in Mexico.

Before his retirement in 1927 he served as rector of St. Andrew's parish in St. Marys County and Queen Anne's parish in Prince Georges County, Md. Until recently, he appeared frequently as a guest minister at Greater Washington Episcopal churches.

His wife died about eight years ago. The couple had no children. Mr. Goodman's only survivor is a nephew, Charles A. W. Goodman of Oxford, England.

Fenton Furr, Crash Victim, Mail Veteran

Victim of a fractured skull suffered in a traffic accident where he was a pedestrian, Fenton Furr, 71, veteran of the Railway Mail Service, died yesterday at Emergency Hospital. He was injured on December 17.

Mr. Furr, who was a bachelor, lived at 4911 13th st. nw.

Mr. Furr was born at Mountain View Farm, Loudoun County, Va. He was reared there and graduated from Randolph Macon College. After teaching school for two years in Loudoun County, he came to Washington and joined the Railway Mail Service, in which he worked until his retirement several years ago. At his retirement, he was specially commended by Postmaster General James A. Farley.

Surviving him are six brothers and five sisters. The brothers are H. R. and Carlton H. Furr, Norfolk, Va.; Lester T. Furr, Atlanta, Ga.; Guy L. Furr, Roanoke, Va.; William J. Furr, Bowling Green, Va., and Blakely H. Furr, of Round Hill, Va.

The sisters are Mrs. E. F. Nelson and Mrs. G. C. Morgan, Washington; Mrs. C. W. Thomas, Paeonian Springs, Va.; Mrs. J. J. Kottinger, San Francisco, Calif., and Mrs. E. C. Dishman, Warrenton, Va. Funeral arrangements for Mr. Furr have not been completed.

Mrs. Penelope Davenport

Mrs. Penelope Davenport, 84, mother of Maxwell H. Davenport, building superintendent for The Washington Post, died yesterday at her home in Norcross, Ga.

Mrs. Davenport was the widow of Jones C. Davenport, who died last year. She was a native and lifelong resident of Georgia.

Funeral services and burial will be held Monday in Norcross.

Besides her son here, who lives at 1232 N. Quinn st., Arlington, Va., she is survived by two other sons, Arnold and William C. Davenport of Norcross, and a daughter, Miss Rena Davenport of Atlanta.

Arnold B. Smith

White Plains, N. Y., Dec. 24 (AP).—Arnold B. Smith, 42, president of the Sylvestre Oil Co., an affiliate of Esso Standard Oil, died in a hospital here today.

Mr. Smith, a resident of nearby Scarsdale, underwent an operation one week ago. Survivors include his widow, Aldine; a daughter, Sandra, and a brother, Ernest of St. Simon Island, Ga.

Don Michalove

New York, Dec. 24 (AP).—Funeral services will be Sunday for Don Michalove, 56, vice president of the National Theaters Corp., who died yesterday.

He was president of the Atlanta, Ga., Baseball Club from 1922 to 1926 when he became general manager of Southern Enterprises, a motion picture exhibitors' group. Later he came to New York and was named general manager of the Universal Chain Theaters and then Warner Bros. He joined Fox Film Corp. in 1933. National Theaters is a subsidiary of Twentieth Century-Fox Film.

N. W. Johnson Funeral to Be On Tuesday

Nicholas Winfield Johnson, 77, a retired farmer and resident of Hollywood Park, Md., died Thursday at the Montgomery County General Hospital in Sandy Spring, Md.

He had been ill for the past four months and had entered the hospital a few days ago.

A native of Howard County, Md., Mr. Johnson had lived in Montgomery County for 50 years.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m., Tuesday, at the Warner Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Burial will be in the Colesville (Md.) Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Susie May Johnson; a daughter, Mrs. Betty Elizabeth Knight, also of Hollywood Park, and three sons Marshall Gilmore Johnson of Brown's Corners, Md., and William Nicholas and Charles Franklin Johnson of Hollywood Park.

Also surviving are a brother, Harry G. Johnson of Baltimore, and three sisters, Mrs. Ottie Cross of Baltimore, Mrs. Lillie Richley and Mrs. Alice May Kalpock, both of Washington.

Mrs. Roberts, Virginia Film Censor, Dies

Richmond, Va., Dec. 24 (AP).—Mrs. Judith Kemp Roberts, a member of the State Division of Motion Picture Censorship since 1937, died today in a Richmond hospital after an illness of several weeks.

A native of Henrico County, she served on the Democratic committee there before moving to Hanover County, where she had spent the past 12 years in her censorship work and maintaining the family's 140-acre farm. She was a graduate of Mary Baldwin College.

Her death is the second on the censorship division's panel of three this month. Mrs. Elizabeth C. Chalkley, another member, died December 10. Mrs. Irving P. Whitehead of Amherst was appointed last week to fill the vacancy created by Mrs. Chalkley's death.

Funeral services for Mrs. Roberts will be held Monday at 11 a. m. in St. John's Church here. The body will be sent to Washington for cremation, and the ashes will be returned here for burial in Hollywood Cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, Lionel W. Roberts; a brother, L. H. Kemp, jr.; one daughter, Mrs. Edward Stainbrook of New Haven, Conn., and one granddaughter.

William T. Beahm

Luray, Va., Dec. 24.—Funeral services were held this morning from Morning Star Lutheran Church for William Thomas Beahm, aged 62, prominent Marksville citizen and merchant. He was formerly a postmaster in the park area. He is survived by his wife and two children, Eugene and Julian Beahm, of Marksville.

Sister Mary Clarence

Baltimore, Dec. 24 (AP).—Sister Mary Clarence, S.S.N.D., who had been at the Notre Dame of Maryland Preparatory School for the past 30 years, died Thursday at Bon Secour Hospital.

A native of Belleville, Ill., she taught for a brief period at Hagerstown.

Son of Navy Captain Dies Of Poison Dose

Charles G. McCormack, jr., 23, a student at the Washington College of Law, died of poisoning at 4:35 a. m. yesterday at Bethesda Naval Hospital.

He was the son of Navy Capt. and Mrs. Charles G. McCormack, of 4849 Rodman st. nw. Captain McCormack is with the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

According to police, Mrs. McCormack left her son alone at home about 11:30 a. m. Friday. When she returned two hours later he informed her he had drank a mixture of rat poison and weed exterminator.

Mrs. McCormack telephoned her husband and the youth was rushed to the Naval Hospital.

Police said they were told that young McCormack had suffered spells of depression for several years. His father said he served a brief period in the Army several years ago.

Dr. F. J. Broschart, Montgomery County medical examiner, issued a certificate of suicide after consultation with Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, District coroner.

Woman Swallows Dose Of Roach Powder, Dies

Metlow Helms, 43, of 2416 Ontario rd. nw., swallowed a fatal dose of roach powder early yesterday while visiting a friend, Nelson McLean, of 2323 Champlain st. nw.

The woman died in Gallinger Hospital at 4:45 a. m., and Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of suicide.

McLean told police that at about 1:30 a. m. the woman suddenly grabbed a bottle of roach powder that was in his room and put it to her lips. He said he ran to her and knocked the container from her hand, then called police

Garage Renter Dies Of Monoxide Gas

Arthur T. Manning, 48, of 101 7th st. se., was found dead of monoxide gas poisoning shortly before 1 p. m. yesterday in a garage in the rear of 715 13th st. se.

Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, District coroner, issued a certificate of suicide.

The body was found by William W. Pennington of the 13th st. address who rented the garage to Manning.

Police said an investigation brought out that Manning, who was unmarried, had been in ill health. No notes were found.

Dr. Alvah Stone

Roanoke, Va., Dec. 24 (AP).—Dr. Alvah Stone, one of Roanoke's oldest practicing physicians, died at his home this morning. He was 80 years of age and had been in declining health for some months.

Surviving are his wife, a son and three daughters: Norton Stone, Worth, W. Va.; Mrs. Leonard G. Muse, Fincastle; Mrs. H. J. Randolph, Los Angeles, and Mrs. J. L. White, Roanoke; and three brothers and three sisters.

The funeral will be held at the Second Presbyterian Church here at 1:30 p. m. Monday.

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In Memoriam

LICHTERMAN, LOUIS. In our hearts and memories you will never be forgotten, we miss you, our dearest uncle.
THE SINCOFF FAMILY.

Died

BAUMEISTER, VERY REV. CYRIL, O.C.D. On Saturday, December 24, 1949, at Providence Hospital, VERY REV. CYRIL BAUMEISTER, O.C.D., Prior of the Discalced Carmelite Monastery, 2131 Lincoln rd. ne. Remains will rest in state at the Carmelite Chapel after 12 noon, Monday, December 26, until 9 a. m. Tuesday when solemn requiem mass will be offered. Interment Discalced Carmelite Cemetery, Holy Hill, Wis.

CHESELDINE, ELIZABETH MATTINGLY. On Friday, December 23, 1949, at her residence, Md., beloved wife of Nelson A. Cheseldine and mother of Arthur and Louis Mattingly, Mrs. D. E. Turlington, Mrs. Ruth Goldsborough and Everett Cheseldine. Requiem mass at Holy Angel's Chapel on Monday, December 26, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Sacred Heart Cemetery.

CLAGETT, LOLA BETTY. On Friday, December 23, 1949, at 220 7th st. se., LOLA BETTY CLAGETT, wife of Reverdey J. Clagett. Remains at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se. until Tuesday, December 27, at 1 p. m. Graveside services, Arlington National Cemetery, at 1:30 p. m.

CLIFFORD, CHARLES J. On Wednesday, December 21, 1949, at George Washington Hospital, CHARLES J. CLIFFORD of 406 Silver Spring ave., Silver Spring, Md., beloved husband of Lena Marie Clifford and father of Charles N. Clifford of Silver Spring, Md.; Eugene J. Clifford of Takome Park, Md.; son of Mrs. Caroline Clifford of Detroit, Mich., and brother of Joseph M. Clifford, Detroit, Mich., and William Garrison of Denver, Colo. Mr. Clifford rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where prayers will be said on Tuesday, December 27, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Michael's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

COHEN, DAVID B. On Saturday, December 24, 1949, DAVID B. COHEN, of 1345 Randolph st. nw., beloved husband of Sophia Cohen and devoted father of Marvin, Faz and Judith Cohen. He is also survived by two brothers, Morris and Albert Cohen, and sister, Mrs. Fannie Dobkin. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., Monday, December 26, at 1 p.m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

GALLOWAY, CORA ANN. On Saturday, December 24, 1949, at the Arlington Hospital, CORA ANN GALLOWAY of 822 No. Irving st., Arlington, Va., beloved wife of Jennings D. Galloway and mother of Mrs. Hiram B. Hundley, Mrs. L. D. McEachern, Jennings D., jr., Ellison and Raymond Galloway. Remains resting at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. Notice of funeral later.

GLASCOE, FRANKLIN D. On Friday, December 23, 1949, FRANKLIN D. GLASCOE of 710 32nd st. se., son of Raymond E. and Elsie V. Glascoe and brother of Henry A., Raymond E., jr., Allen E., Robert, Edward V., Evelyn Glascoe, Mrs. Bertha McKinsey and Mrs. Jeanette Langley. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, December 27, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GOODMAN, REV. HARRY CLYDE. On Thursday, December 22, 1949, at Waverly Sanatorium, Rockville, Md., Rev. HARRY CLYDE GOODMAN, beloved uncle of Charles Goodman of London, England. Remains resting at Hysong's Funeral Home, 1300 N st. nw. Funeral services at Ascension and St. Agnes Episcopal Church, 12th st. and Massachusetts ave. nw., on Monday, December 26, at 11 a. m. Friends are invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

Died

HOFFMAN, EDITH LOWE. On Saturday, December 24, 1949, at her residence, 4014 North 21st st., Arlington, Va., EDITH LOWE HOFFMAN, beloved wife of the late T. Hoffman, mother of Mrs. May Rollins and Walter Hoffman. Also surviving are one granddaughter, Mrs. Dorothy Taylor, and one great-grandson, Glenn Taylor. Remains resting at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until noon Monday, December 26; thereafter at her late residence, where funeral services will be held Tuesday, December 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

HOKE, FANNIE H. On Saturday, December 24, 1949, FANNIE H. HOKE, beloved wife of the late Harry H. Hoke and mother of Henry M. and Harry H. Hoke. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Wednesday, December 28, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Frederick, Md.

HUTCHINSON, BEULAH E. On Friday, December 23, 1949, at her home, Rockville, Md., BEULAH E. HUTCHINSON, beloved wife of the late Dallas W. Hutchinson and mother of Mrs. Myrtle V. Hoffman, Mrs. Mildred E. Gilbert, Joseph H., Elmer L., Calvin E., Lester W. and Francis L. Hutchinson and sister of Ollie Shaw, Pearl Hawkins, Hattie Ricketts, Cora Thompson and Helen Ricketts. Remains resting at the Colonial Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., where services will be held Monday, December 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Colesville church cemetery.

JACOBS, JUDSON WIRELEY. On Saturday, December 24, 1949, at Doctors Hospital JUDSON WIRELEY JACOBS of 5208 38th st. nw., beloved husband of Otavia Byrne Wood Jacobs and father of Sumner Wood, sr. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., until 10 a. m. Monday, December 26; thence to his late residence. Services on Tuesday, December 27, at the Wesley Methodist Church, Jocelyn st. and Conn. ave. nw., at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

JACOBSEN, MARGARET E. On Saturday, December 24, 1949, at Emergency Hospital, MARGARET E. JACOBSEN, wife of the late Adolph Jacobsen and mother of Carl R. Jacobsen of Worchester, Mass., and Burr G. Jacobsen of Gardner, Mass. Services and interment Gardner, Mass.

JOHNSON, WINFIELD NICHOLAS. On Friday, December 23, 1949, WINFIELD NICHOLAS JOHNSON, of Hollywood Park, Silver Spring, Md., beloved husband of Susie May Johnson and father of Mrs. Nettie Elizabeth Knight and Marshall M., Charles Franklin and William N. Johnson. Remains resting at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, December 27, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Colesville Cemetery.

KUHNERT, AGNES R. On Saturday, December 24, 1949, AGNES R. KUHNERT of 2651 16th st. nw., beloved wife of the late Fred W. Kuhnert, mother of Mrs. Olga Calvert, Mrs. Irma Chapman, Mrs. Doris Bauman, and Elma Kuhnert. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

MALLAN, WILLIAM RODERICK. On Thursday, December 22, 1949, at his residence, 820 Connecticut ave. nw., WILLIAM RODERICK MALLAN, son of the late Dr. Thomas F. and Adele Blaine Mallan and brother of Blaine Mallan and Mrs. V. J. Gallagher, both of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Walter Free of Bronxville, N. Y. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., where prayers will be said on Tuesday, December 27, at 8:30 a. m. Mass will be offered at St. Matthew's Cathedral, Connecticut and Rhode Island aves. nw., at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Died

MILLER, CARROLL, member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, husband of Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller and father of William Gardner Miller of Auburn, N. Y.; John Guffey Miller of Pekin, Ill.; Carroll Miller, jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Joseph F. Guffey Miller of Piandome, N. Y., and six grandchildren survive. Funeral services private on Monday, December 26. Interment later at Richmond, Va. Please omit flowers.

OTTINGER, EULALIA. On Friday, December 23, 1949, at Georgetown University Hospital, EULALIA OTTINGER of 6189 Sligo Mill rd. ne., beloved wife of the late Harry Ottinger and mother of Barbara and Harry Ottinger, jr. Funeral from the Timothy Manion Funeral Home, 3831 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, December 27, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

POYNTON, JOHN S. On Saturday, December 24, 1949, at the John Dixon Home, JOHN S. POYNTON of 5000 9th st. nw., brother of Henry J. and Max R. Poynton. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 27, at 10 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SIMPSON, L. MARTIN, JR. On Saturday, December 24, 1949, at his residence, L. MARTIN SIMPSON, jr., of 8201 Massachusetts ave. N. W., beloved husband of Marie A. Simpson, father of Mrs. Ruth Martin Caldwell. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 26, at 8 p. m. Interment will be private at a later date.

UNGLAUB, MARY ALICE. On Friday, December 23, 1949, at her home, 500 E. Howell ave., Alexandria, Va., MARY ALICE UNGLAUB, wife of William C. Unglaub. Funeral Monday, December 26, at 11 a. m. from the Cunningham Funeral Home. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

VARGAS, MARIO R. On Saturday, December 24, 1949, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, MARIO R. VARGAS of 3601 33d st. nw., beloved husband of Lizia Vargas. Remaining resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral of Robert A. Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., where services will be held on Monday, December 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Venezuela.

WHITE, JOHN E. On Friday, December 23, 1949, JOHN E. WHITE, beloved husband of Buelah L. White and father of Mrs. Dorothy Ulinski and John E. White and stepfather of Mrs. Charlotte Kane and Mrs. Marilyn Blanchard and brother of Edward and Charles White and Mrs. Dora Ruebsen. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, December 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Glenwood Cemetery.

—DEATHS—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Glascoe, Franklin Delano	W. W. Chambers Co.
White, James	W. W. Chambers Co.
Snoots, Margie Mae	W. W. Chambers Co.
Oreto, Albertine	W. W. Chambers Co.
Baxter, John Allison	W. W. Chambers Co.
Counell, Charles D.	W. W. Chambers Co.
McCormack, Charles Goodsell, Jr.	W. W. Chambers Co.

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National Weather Summary

Forecast, Washington Area

Today—Sunny; highest temperature in middle 40's. Monday—Considerable cloudiness with rising temperature. Possibly some rain by afternoon or night.

Maryland and Virginia: Today—Mostly cloudy and continued cool. Not as cold at night. Monday—Mostly cloudy and warmer.

Winds—Easterly—10 m.p.m.

Visibility—Excellent.

Departures from normal yesterday—Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1949, 1426 degrees. Excess since December 1, 1949, 104 degrees. Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1949, 1.93 inches. Deficiency since December 1, 1949, .99 inch. Temperature one year ago this date—High, 35; low, 29.

Sun, Moon, Tides, River—(EST) Sun rises 7:25 a. m.; sets 4:51 p. m.; moon rises 11:30 a. m.; sets 11:09 p. m. Tides—High, 12:12 p. m.; low, 6:44 a. m. and 7:03 p. m. (Coast and Geodetic Survey). Potomac River, clear at Great Falls. (United States Engineers).

Albany	34	19	....
Albuquerque	47	19	....
Alpena	20	14	....
Asheville	50	15	....
Atlanta			
Atlantic City	44	28	....
Baltimore			
Billings	28	7	....
Birmingham			
Bismarck	13	—17	.11
Boise	38	30	....
Boston			
Brownsville	69	55	....
Buffalo	27	20	.09
Burlington	25	13	.01
Charleston	51	24	....
Charlotte	47	25	....
Chattanooga	47	23	....
Cheyenne	43	20	....
Chicago	32	14	.03
Cincinnati	44	17	....
Cleveland	32	14	....
Columbus	38	16	....
Dallas	63	32	....
Denver	51	29	....
Des Moines	32	2	....
Detroit	29	19	.03
Duluth	10	—14	....
El Paso	50	23	....
Fort Worth	54	34	....
Galveston	56	43	....
Harrisburg	30	22	....
Houston	55	33	....
Huron	30	—3	....
Indianapolis	40	19	....
Jackson	57	26	....
Jacksonville	57	34	....
Kansas City	47	17	....
Key West			
Knoxville	66	36	....
Little Rock	45	20	....
Los Angeles	50	35	....
Louisville	61	42	....
Memphis	50	22	....
Meridian	52	25	....
Miami	53	23	....
Milwaukee	74	63	.47
Minneapolis-St. Paul	31	7	.05
Mobile	17	—3	....
Montgomery	55	27	....
Nashville	55	23	....
New Orleans	54	29	....
New York	39	30	....
Norfolk	40	32	....
Oklahoma City	50	31	....
Omaha	40	8	....
Philadelphia	39	28	....
Phoenix	62	34	....
Pittsburgh	37	17	.01
Portland, Me.	30	20	.06
Salt Lake City	40	26	.24
San Antonio	54	33	....
San Francisco	55	40	....
Savannah	51	32	....
Seattle	42	32	.19
Shreveport	55	28	....
Tampa	73	44	....
Vicksburg	55	29	....
Washington	44	28	....
Wichita	42	23	....
Wilmington	48	32	....

Only Two Men in Deal

Rich Oilman, Not Jachym, Real Buyer Into Nats

This Morning . . . With Shirley Povich

WHO BOUGHT 40 percent of the Washington Baseball Club last week?

Not John James Jachym, the Jamestown, N. Y., citizen who was announced as heading a seven-man syndicate that purchased the holdings of the late George Richardson estate.

POVICH

Jachym is in the deal, but only as the "front" man. And apparently he is not too conversant with what amount of stock passed in the deal.

"We have bought 39.7 percent of the stock in the club," Jachym stated on Thursday when the deal was announced.

Actually, the 7851 shares that were transferred to the new buyers amounted to 40.4 percent of the total 19,400 shares.

And it was not a seven-man syndicate who paid the Richardson estate $549,470 for the shares at $70 per share.

Only two men bought the Richardsons out. Jachym was a minor figure in the transaction. His investment is only $150,000. The man who "angeled" the deal and permitted the stock to be bought in Jachym's name chooses to be anonymous at this time.

But this much is known about him: He is a graduate of Georgetown University. He is a resident of Pennsylvania. He is 38-years-old, stands 6 feet 2. His wealth is reckoned in the millions. He owns Pennsylvania oil, and Texas oil royalties. He paid the Richardsons cash on the barrel head.

He "loaned" Jachym $400,000 with which to complete the deal. But he retained an option on stock to that amount and will exercise it after the stockholders' meeting on January 3. He is baseball-minded and will not remain in the background.

He turned his mind to buying the Richardson stock only last November 11. When he learned it could be bought, he combed the field for a baseball man to represent him. From several applicants he chose Jachym, former minor league club owner and assistant director of the Detroit Tigers' farm system.

He has never met Clark Griffith. In fact, Griffith is unaware of the identity of his major partner. Because no shares are in his name, Jachym's backer will not attend the annual stockholders' meeting next week. But he will be registered at a local hotel, awaiting a report from Jachym.

He will not move in as an important stockholder hostile to Griffith. Jachym speaks for him when he says, "We have pledged Mr. Griffith our 100 percent cooperation. We mean it. We want to work for him and with him. We have only the highest respect for Mr. Griffith as a baseball man and an outstanding gentleman."

There will be no dog-fight, they say, to buy up outstanding shares that would give them 51 percent control . . . "That would be a stupid battle between us and Mr. Griffith. . . . big stockholders should not fight with one another. That is always at their expense, and rarely decides anything . . . in any kind of a proxy fight, only the lawyers make any money."

Mr. Griffith owns 45 percent of the club's stock, lacking only 1044 shares for 51 percent control. A small share of his holdings are in the name of his son Calvin, and daughter, Thelma.

JACHYM

There have been reports that Griffith, since learning months ago that the Richardson stock was on the market, attempted to buy up other shares after doubting that he could take over the Richardson stock. There has been no record of any transactions.

Griffith's highest bid for the Richardson stock was $72, $2 more than the figure at which it was transferred to the Jachym group.

See POVICH, Page 10, Column 1.

Virginia Asks Showdown on NCAA Expulsion Vote

8 Points Top Spread

Major Bowls Expect To Have Close Games

New York, Dec. 23 (AP)—Football starts on its final binge in Miami Monday and before the last whistle is blown on January 7, a record total of 649,500 fans will have paid $2,545,800 for 17 bowl games.

No national championships will be at stake—not with Notre Dame and Army, the No. 1 and No. 4 teams of the Nation enjoying a restful holiday—but most of the major bowls should give the fans good, close contests to go with the sunshine.

The majority of last season's bowl tilts wound up with the winners holding only narrow point margins. And, judging from the quotations offered by the bookmakers and the records of the contesting elevens, this will be the case again.

Take the major affairs listed for January 2 as examples.

Maryland (7-1-0) and Missouri (7-3-0) are rated even for the Gator show in Jacksonville. A crowd of 36,000 will pay $130,000 for that game.

Kentucky (9-2-0) is quoted a three-point choice over Santa Clara (7-2-1) in Miami's Orange Bowl, where 65,000 fans will contribute to a gross gate of $350,000.

California's all-conquering Bears (10-0-0) are favored by six markers to down Ohio State's (6-1-2) Big 10 cochampions. The Pasadena extravaganza, inaugurator of all this post-season madness, will pack in 103,000 customers and collect $450,000.

Oklahoma (10-0-0), No. 2 eleven of the Nation, is listed at only 7½ points over Louisiana State (8-2-0) for the New Orleans Sugar Bowl. L. S. U. is tough in its home State. The sugar will flow into the bowl, $400,000 worth, on 83,000 tickets.

East-West Starts It

Rice 9-1-0 has the distinction of holding the biggest odds bulge. The Owls are rated eight points over North Carolina (7-3-0) for the Cotton Bowl game in Dallas. This affair will lure the third largest crowd and gate, 75,000 and $348,000.

With the exception of the Honolulu Pineapple Bowl game, where Standford (6-3-1) shouldn't have any trouble with Hawaii (8-2-0), the rest of the games should produce sizzlers right down the line.

The post-season festivities begin Monday with the Shrine East-West setto in San Francisco which will draw 60,000 persons and $240,000. The Blue-Gray game in Montgomery, Ala., will have 22,500 present for a gate of $60,000. The Fresno, Calif., Raisin Bowl between San Jose (Calif.) (8-4-0) and Texas Tech (6-4) will bring in 25,000 people and $55,000.

The list of other games on the post-season schedule, with records, prospective crowds and receipts, follows:

18,000 Watch Hoyas

January 2:

Sun Bowl, El Paso, Texas—Georgetown (5-4-0) vs Texas Western (7-2-1); 18,000 and $55,000.

Salad Bowl, Phoenix, Ariz.—Arizona State (Tempe) (9-2-0) vs Xavier (Ohio) (9-1-0); 18,500 and $65,000.

Cigar Bowl, Tampa, Fla.—Wofford (11-0-0) vs. Florida State (8-1-0); 18,000 and $35,000.

Tangerine Bowl, Orlando, Fla.—Emory and Henry (10-0-0) vs. St. Vincent, Pa. (9-0-0); 9000 and $15,000.

Oleander Bowl, Galveston, Texas—McMurry (Texas) (7-2-1) vs. Missouri Valley (8-2-0); 10,000 and $32,000.

Prairie View Bowl, Prairie, Texas—Fisk (6-2-0) vs. Prairie View (7-3-0); 10,000 and $17,000.

January 7:

Senior Bowl, Jacksonville, Fla. Two all-star teams of college seniors; 36,000 and $148,000.

Pirates Added To Nats' Slate Of Exhibitions

Thirty-one spring exhibition games, including a two-day Griffith Stadium stand against the Pittsburgh Pirates, have been carded by the Nats.

The exhibitions open March 11, 10 days after practice begins at Orlando, Fla., against the Athletics at West Palm Beach, Fla.; and end April 16, one day before the American League season opens, against Pittsburgh here.

The Pirates are newcomers to the Nats' spring slate. Heretofore, the Griffs have closed out their spring skirmishing with a home-and-home game against the Baltimore Orioles. Pittsburgh, featuring home-run slugger Ralph Kiner & Co., were added following last year's successful midseason exhibition.

Other major league teams on the Nats' spring schedule include the Philadelphia Phillies, St. Louis Cardinals, Boston Red Sox, Detroit Tigers, New York Yankees, and Cincinnati Reds.

On April 5 the Nats meet the Kansas City Blues, managed by Joe Kuhel, who was dismissed by the Nats last winter.

The schedule follows:

March 11-12, Philadelphia (A.L.), at West Palm Beach, Fla.; 13, Philadelphia (N.L.), at Orlando, Fla.; 15, New York (A.L.), at St. Petersburg, Fla.; 17, St. Louis (N.L.), at St. Petersburg, Fla.; 18, Cincinnati at Tampa, Fla.; 19, Detroit at Orlando, Fla.; 20, Boston (A.L.), at Sarasota, Fla.; 22, New York (A.L.), at Orlando, Fla.; 23, Chattanooga at Winter Garden, Fla.; 24, Philadelphia (N.L.), at Orlando, Fla.; 25, Boston (A.L.), at Orlando, Fla.; 26, Chattanooga at Orlando, Fla.; 27, Philadelphia (N.L.), at Clearwater, Fla.; 28, Birmingham at Orlando, Fla.; 29, Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.; 31, Minneapolis at Orlando, Fla.

April 1, Cincinnati at Orlando, Fla.; 2, Louisville at Orlando, Fla.; 3, Newark at Haines City, Fla.; 5, Kansas City at Orlando, Fla.; 8-9, Philadelphia (A.L.), at Orlando, Fla.; 10, Charlotte at Gastonia, N. C.; 11, Philadelphia (A.L.), at Charlotte, N. C.; 12, Durham at Durham, N. C.; 13, Riedsville at Reidsville, N. C.; 14, Baltimore at Baltimore, Md.; 15-16, Pittsburgh at Washington, D. C.

Season's Greetings From All of Us

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from The Washington Post Sports Staff:

Bus Ham	Jack Walsh
Shirley Povich	Herb Heft
Bill Ahlberg	West McLean
Walter Haight	Bill Gilbert
Bill Burnett	Jules Loh
Morris Siegel	Ralph Murdock
Dave Brady	Happy Walker
Harry DeMawby, jr.	

Parnell Tops League in 4 Departments

Chicago, Dec. 24 (AP).—It wasn't the fault of the 1949 king of American League pitchers, Lefty Mel Parnell, that the Boston Red Sox just missed a pennant.

Official figures released today certified the 27-year-old Parnell the junior circuit's No. 1 hurler in four departments—best earned run average (2.78); most victories (25); most complete games (27); and most innings pitched (295).

The slick Red Sox southpaw from New Orleans appeared in 39 contests, losing only seven. His won-lost average of .781 was second best to the .793 on a 23-6 performance by Boston teammate, Ellis Kinder.

Between them, Parnell and Kinder won exactly half of the 96 Boston victories in the pennant chase which went to the New York Yankees on 97 wins.

Five 20-Game Winners

In all, the junior circuit produced five 20-or-more game winners, they also included Bob Lemon of Cleveland (22-10), Vic Raschi of New York (21-10), and Alex Kellner, the Philadelphia rookie (20-12).

Parnell, in his second full Red Sox season after a 1948 record of 15-8, won the coveted earned run title by a 2.78 to 2.81 margin over Detroit's Virgil (Fire) Trucks. Third in this department with 2.99 was tribe star Lemon.

Following Parnell's 27 complete games were Detroit's Hal Newhouser and Lemon with 22 each.

In toiling 295 innings, Parnell faced 1088 batters, yielding 258 hits, 102 runs (91 of them earned), and 134 bases on balls while striking out 122.

The season's top strike-out artist was Detroit's Trucks with 153 in fashioning a 19-11 record. Tiger tosser Newhouser was second in strikeouts with 144. Cleveland's Bob Feller, one-time strike-out king, had 108 this year as he won 15 and lost 14.

Byrne Walks 144

New York's Tommy Byrne surrendered the most walks, 144, but despite his wildness made an important contribution to the Yankee pennant drive with a 15-7 record.

Yankee mainstay, Reliefer Joe Page, appeared in the most games, 60, and was more of a life-saver for New York than indicated by his 13-8 record. Fireman Joe had an earned-run average of 2.60, topped by two Cleveland players among pitchers working fewer than 10 complete games. The Tribe's Al Benton (9-6) had 2.12 and Mike Garcia (14-5) had 2.35.

Among 22 pitchers hurling 10 or more complete games, Newhouser allowed the most hits, 277, and Ned Garver of St. Louis gave up the most runs, 126. Garver and two Washington tossers, Paul Calvert and Sid Hudson, were burdened with most defeats, each with 17.

Yanks List 39 Spring Games, 6 With Dodgers

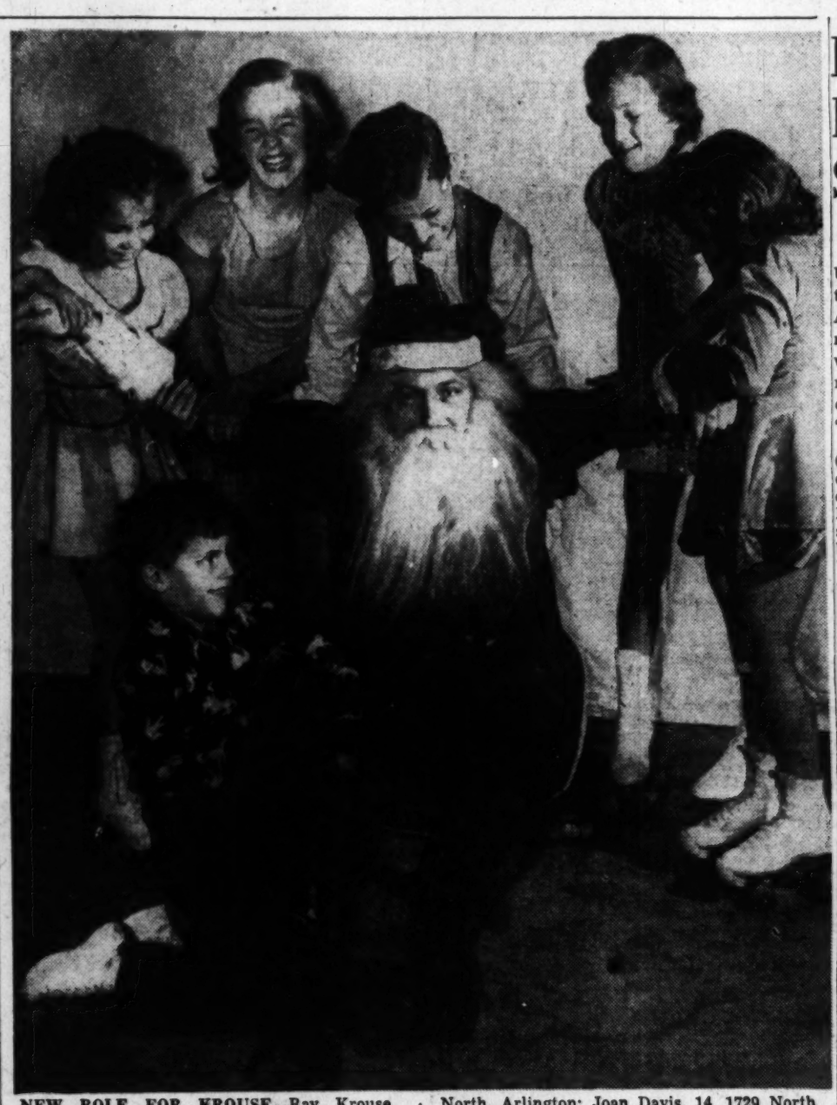
New York, Dec. 24 (AP).—The world champion New York Yankees today announced a 39-game spring exhibition series, featuring six games with their World Series foes, the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The Yanks will play the St. Louis Cardinals, who share their spring base at St. Petersburg, Fla. six times. They meet the Boston Red Sox, with whom they battled down to the wire for the '49 pennant, in five games.

The schedule:

March 11-12, St. Louis Cardinals at St. Petersburg; March 13, Boston Red Sox at Sarasota, Fla.; March 14, Detroit at St. Petersburg; March 15, Philadelphia Phillies at Clearwater, Fla.; March 16, Washington at St. Petersburg; March 17, Brooklyn at Miami (night); March 18-19, Boston Red Sox at Miami; March 19, Yankees B Squad vs. St. Louis Cardinals B Squad at St. Petersburg; March 20, Detroit at Lakeland; March 21, Boston Braves at St. Petersburg; March 22, Washington at Orlando, Fla.; March 23, St. Louis Cardinals at St. Petersburg; March 24, Detroit at Lakeland; March 25, Brooklyn at Miami, Yankee B Squad vs. Detroit at St. Petersburg; March 26, Brooklyn at Miami, Yankee B Squad vs. Detroit at Lakeland; March 27, St. Louis Cardinals at St. Petersburg; March 28, Boston Braves at St. Petersburg; March 29, Boston Red Sox at Sarasota; March 30, Cincinnati at St. Petersburg; March 31, Boston Braves at Bradenton, Fla.

April 1, Boston Red Sox at St. Petersburg; April 2, St. Louis Cardinals at St. Petersburg; April 3, Cincinnati at Tampa; April 4, Detroit at St. Petersburg; April 5, St. Louis Cardinals at St. Petersburg; April 6, open; April 7, Birmingham at Birmingham, Ala.; April 8, New Orleans at New Orleans; April 9, Memphis at Memphis; April 10, Quincy at Quincy, Ill.; April 11, Indianapolis at Indianapolis; April 12, Cincinnati at Cincinnati; April 13, Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh; April 14, Brooklyn at Brooklyn; April 15-16, Brooklyn at Yankee Stadium.



NEW ROLE FOR KROUSE—Ray Krouse, Maryland University's giant tackle, plays Santa Claus at a Riverside Stadium party, takes a tumble and receives a hand from junior skaters. Left to right: Barbara Baum, 9, 3319 17th st., North, Arlington; Joan Davis, 14, 1729 North Nelson, Arlington; Donald Horn, 11, 1240 Wisconsin ave. nw.; Kay Utterback, 9, 151 Upsal st. se.; Judith Lamb, 9, 1106 Holbrook ter. ne., and John Bacon, 17, 4828 Rodman st. nw.

Playing Jan. 2

Bowl Team Records

Here are the complete season records of teams participating in the principal football games on January 2.

SUN BOWL
(at El Paso, Texas)

TEXAS WESTERN		GEORGETOWN	
47 Brigham Young	6	20 Holy Cross	19
33 John Carroll	7	7 Maryland	33
14 Hawaii	7	12 Wake Forest	6
34 W. Texas St.	7	21 NYU	6
28 Arizona	0	10 Boston Coll.	7
7 New Mexico	0	0 Fordham	42
14 Hard-Sim'ns	33	14 Villanova	29
0 Texas Tech	13	28 Denver	13
13 West Virginia	13	7 GWU	28
69 N. Mex. A&M	7		
259	93	119	377

ROSE BOWL
(at Pasadena, Calif.)

CALIFORNIA		OHIO STATE	
21 Santa Clara	14	35 Missouri	34
29 St. Mary's	0	46 Indiana	7
41 Oregon State	0	13 USC	13
35 Wisconsin	20	0 Minnesota	27
16 USC	10	21 Wisconsin	0
21 Washington	7	24 Northwestern	7
36 UCLA	21	14 Pittsburgh	10
33 Wash. State	14	30 Illinois	17
41 Oregon	14	7 Michigan	7
33 Stanford	14		
306	131	190	122

ORANGE BOWL
(at Miami, Fla.)

SANTA CLARA		KENTUCKY	
7 California	21	71 Miss. South.	7
14 San Jose	13	47 Mississippi	0
53 Fresno State	9	25 Georgia	0
26 Portland	13	44 Citadel	0
14 UCLA	0	7 SMU	20
27 Loyola	19	14 Cincinnati	7
7 Stanford	7	21 Xavier	7
14 San Francisco	7	25 Florida	0
19 St. Mary's	13	0 Tennessee	6
21 Oklahoma	28	21 Miami (Fla.)	7
202	129	304	81

SALAD BOWL
(at Phoenix, Ariz.)

ARIZ. ST. TEMPE		XAVIER	
33 Pepperdine	13	53 W. Va. Wes'n.	0
13 Hard.-Sim'ns	34	21 Dayton	7
62 Flagstaff	6	29 Quantico	7
49 B'ham Young	21	27 Miami (Ohio)	19
28 New Mexico	19	21 John Carroll	7
58 N. Mex. A&M	32	19 Louisville	0
34 Arizona	7	14 Dayton	0
7 Loyola	27	7 Kentucky	21
27 Utah State	12	20 Cincinnati	14
		13 Marshall	7
321	171	224	89

RAISIN BOWL
(at Fresno, Calif.)

SAN JOSE STATE		TEXAS TECH	
103 Mexico	0	20 Abilene Chris.	0
0 Stanford	49	0 Texas	43
13 Santa Clara	14	7 Texas A&M	26
40 B'ham Young	21	35 W. Texas St.	19
49 Pepperdine	12	15 Tulsa	0
20 San Francisco	27	7 Baylor	28
55 Santa B'bara	14	27 Arizona	7
7 Coll. Pacific	46	0 Rice	26
47 California Poly	0	13 Texas Mines	0
40 San Diego	0	23 Hard.-Sim'ns	13
40 St. Mary's	13		
43 Fresno	7	147	164
457	202		

TANGERINE BOWL
(at Orlando, Fla.)

EMORY & HENRY		ST. VINCENT	
19 Concord	7	26 Indiana Tra.	0
27 Milligan	7	34 Steubenville	0
19 Carson-New'n	14	13 Alliance	0
28 Hamp.-Sydney	0	19 Geneva	0
27 Guilford	7	6 Waynesburg	0
36 Maryville	27	13 St. Francis	0
32 Tusculum	6	52 W.Va. Wesleyan	6
34 E. Tenn. State	7	30 Mt. St. Mary's	0
27 W. Carolina	26	34 Westminster	0
33 Rand.-Macon	6		
32 Hanover	0	227	6
316	107		

GATOR BOWL
(at Jacksonsville, Fla.)

MARYLAND		MISSOURI	
34 Virginia Tech	7	34 Ohio State	35
33 Georgetown	7	27 SMU	28
7 Mich. State	14	21 Okla. A&M	7
14 N. C. State	6	32 Iowa State	0
44 So. Carolina	7	21 Nebraska	20
40 GWU	14	20 Colorado	14
14 Boston U.	13	7 Oklahoma	27
47 West Virginia	7	34 Kansas	28
13 Miami (Fla.)	0	34 Kansas State	27
233	75	230	186

SUGAR BOWL
(at New Orleans, La.)

LSU		OKLAHOMA	
0 Kentucky	19	46 Boston Coll.	0
14 Rice	0	33 Texas A&M	13
34 Texas A&M	0	20 Texas	14
0 Georgia	7	48 Kansas	26
13 No. Carolina	7	48 Nebraska	0
34 Mississippi	7	34 Iowa State	7
33 Vanderbilt	13	39 Kansas State	0
34 Miss. State	7	27 Missouri	7
48 S.E. Louisiana	7	28 Santa Clara	21
21 Tulane	0	41 Okla. A&M	0
231	74	364	86

COTTON BOWL
(at Dallas, Texas)

NORTH CAROLINA		RICE	
26 N. C. State	6	33 Clemson	7
21 Georgia	14	7 LSU	14
28 So. Carolina	13	56 New Mexico	0
28 Wake Forest	14	41 SMU	27
7 LSU	13	17 Texas	15
6 Tennessee	35	28 Texas Tech	0
20 Wm. & Mary	14	14 Arkansas	0
6 Notre Dame	42	13 Texas A&M	0
21 Duke	20	20 TCU	14
14 Virginia	7	21 Baylor	7
149	178	249	84

CIGAR BOWL
(at Tampa, Fla.)

WOFFORD		FLORIDA STATE	
41 Millikan	0	74 Whit. Field	0
27 Howard	13	33 Miss. College	12
14 Catawba	0	26 Erskine	0
14 Carson-New'n	0	6 Sewanee	0
27 E. Kentucky	20	33 Stetson	14
14 Presbyterian	7	40 Millsaps	0
21 Citadel	0	34 Tampa	7
40 N.E. Oklahoma	0	20 Troy State	0
26 Tenn. Tech	7	6 Livingston St.	13
83 High Point	13	272	85
40 Newberry	0		
347	67		

PINEAPPLE BOWL
(at Honolulu, T. H.)

STANFORD		HAWAII	
44 San Jose St.	0	56 Cardinals	7
44 Harvard	0	28 Texas West'n	14
7 Michigan	27	27 Denver	12
7 UCLA	14	98 Islandens	7
40 Washington	0	34 Cardinals	0
27 Oregon State	7	72 Lelehua	6
7 Santa Clara	7	41 Fresno	14
34 USC	13	0 Coll. Pacific	75
63 Idaho	0	336	135
14 California	35		
287	163		

OLEANDER BOWL
(at Galveston, Tex.)

McMURRY		MISSOURI VALLEY	
26 Tulsa	27	46 Bethany	6
34 W. Texas State	7	27 Kirksville Tra.	7
88 C'rpus Christi	12	20 Ottawa	6
32 Miss. South.	55	7 Evansville	17
39 Texas A&I	14	20 Central	6
21 Abilene Chris.	0	15 W'rensb'g Tra.	0
34 Austin	19	65 Culv. Stockton	6
46 Sul Ross	20	62 Wm. Jewell	0
27 Howard Payne	6	28 Arkansas State	7
20 Southwestern	20	62 Emporia	0
337	160	312	86

Honor Rule Preferred to Sanity Code

By Robert Moore

Richmond, Va., Dec. 24 (AP)—The University of Virginia has asked the National Collegiate Athletic Association that a record vote—member by member—be taken when the organization meets next month to consider the possible expulsion of seven schools for "sanity code" violations.

NCAA Secretary-Treasurer K. L. (Tug) Wilson recently recommended that seven "active members" be expelled at the annual meeting in New York January 13 and 14. Wilson did not identify the schools, but three of them are known to be Virginia, Virginia Tech and The Citadel.

Virginia has also requested that the NCCA permit its president, Colgate W. Darden, jr., to present the school's position on the floor.

A source close to Virginia who asked he not be identified said today that it is "impossible for the school to abide by the code."

Honor System Cited

"A student cannot enroll," he said, "turn out for a major sports and hold enough of a job to put himself through school without sacrificing his academic career—the very thing he came here to get in the first place. We maintain high academic standards. Students cannot take a bunch of assorted courses that lead nowhere. And the school insists that they pass their work."

The source pointed to Virginia's honor system under which a student must say exactly under what conditions he is able to attend.

"We consider our honor system," he said, "more important than the NCAA code."

In brief, Virginia wants to do this:

Pay an athlete enough money to attend school so that he can devote his time to study and athletics.

The Virginia source made it clear that if the "sanity code" were a "workable plan," then the school would be entirely in favor of it.

"There must be a code," he said. "If it is a sanity code, it must be a realistic code. Say what you're doing and do what you're saying. The present code, under which members have been given until January, 1950, to put their houses in order or face expulsion and schedule boycott, will have to be liberalized to be workable."

What will Virginia do if the NCAA votes it from membership?

The school's officials have framed the answer to this question this way:

Other schools are certain to be expelled also. Some institutions have ready indicated that if Virginia, Virginia Tech and the Citadel are kicked out, they will continue to maintain athletic relations with them, just the same. Too, the expelled schools could schedule each other on a home and home basis for major sports.

An official of one Southern Conference school said the expulsion hearings will result in "absolutely nothing."

"They won't kick anybody out," he said. "How could a member vote to expell another member when he knows in his heart his school is paying athletes thousands of dollars a year to participate in athletics? How could he?"

How to Beat Missouri in One Easy (?) Lesson

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

IF MARYLAND'S Terrapins heed the advice of an anonymous friend, they will devastate Missouri in the Gator Bowl.

The unidentified Missourian, who saw the Tigers play four games last fall, wrote Coach Jim Tatum yesterday and said if Tatum's Terps do the following things he would guarantee a Maryland victory.

1. Stop Missouri's running pass attack.
2. Stop Missouri's end sweeps.
3. Stop Missouri's straight passing attack (wherein the quarterback fades back and passes).
4. Stop Missouri's quick opening plays.
5. Stop Missouri's inside running game.

Editor's Note: 6. Stop Missouri?

The letter-writer also had several other suggestions for the Terrapins, but none contained a hint as to how Maryland should go about stopping Missouri's flashy offense.

"I certainly appreciate the letter from that fellow, whoever he might be," Tatum smiled. He forgot to tell us that if we prevented them from crossing our goal line they wouldn't score. That's important, you know."

TERPS TALES—The Terps, 44 strong, enplane Monday morning for Jacksonville, arriving at their Ponte Vedra Beach headquarters at 3:10 in the afternoon. No practice will be held for the first day, but after that Dr. Tatum's two-a-day drills will be taken for four days . . . Each member of the Gator Bowl squad receives a handsomely engraved wrist watch from the Gator Bowl committee . . . The Old Liner footballers won't feel lonely when they take the field against Old Mizzou. More than 2000 tickets to the game were sold at College Park.

Sports Reel:

Tigers Sign Rick Ferrell As Coach

Detroit, Dec. 24 (U.P.)—Rick Ferrell, one of the American League's top catchers in the 1930's, and last year a coach with Washington, today was signed as a coach by the Detroit Tigers.

Principal reason for hiring the former St. Louis Browns, Boston Red Sox and Washington backstop was to school the Tigers' young pitchers.

Bucky Walters Will Pitch Again at 39

Philadelphia, Dec. 24 (AP)—Bucky Walters, former Cincinnati Reds baseball manager and new pitching coach of the Boston Braves, is planning to pitch again at 39.

Walters, who signed to coach Boston hurlers for Manager Billy Southworth next year, said today at his Philadelphia home he intends to get into shape during spring training and go after those two victories that would make him a 200-game winner.

Browns Release Drews

St. Louis, Dec. 24 (U.P.)—The St. Louis Browns announced tonight that they have released Karl Drews, 29-year-old right-handed pitcher, to the Baltimore Orioles of the International League.

Buffalo Signs McBride

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 24 (AP).—Buffalo announced tonight the signing of Tommy McBride, 34-year-old former major league outfielder of Chattanooga. McBride was with the Boston Red Sox from 1943 to 1947, then played for Washington.

Brooklyn Sells Olmo to Braves

Brooklyn, Dec. 24 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers announced tonight that they had sold Luis Olmo, hard-hitting outfielder, to the Boston Braves.

President Branch Rickey announced the sale in a surprise deal on Christmas Eve.

The deal was for cash, but the amount was not disclosed.

Rickey also said that several players on the Boston Braves roster would be transferred within the next week to Brooklyn's minor league clubs, presumably Montreal and St. Paul.

What's On This Week

TODAY
PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL
Washington Caps at St. Louis.
MONDAY
PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL
Washington Caps at Anderson, Ind.
TUESDAY
PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL
Washington Caps at Rochester.
WEDNESDAY
PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL
Syracuse vs. Washington Caps at Uline Arena, 8:30 p. m.
FRIDAY
COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Georgetown vs. La Salle at Atlantic City.
Regis at Loyola of Baltimore.
Navy in Cotton Bowl Tournament.
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
Alumni vs. Sidwell Friends at Friends, 8:30 p. m.
SATURDAY
PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL
New York vs. Washington Caps at Uline Arena, 8:30 p. m.
COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Navy in Cotton Bowl Tournament at Dallas, Tex.

Kiphuth Retains 4 Jobs

Yale's Director of Athletics Resigns Because of Illness

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 24 (AP).—Bob Kiphuth, noted swimming authority, who is recuperating from a serious illness at a hospital here, resigned today as director of athletics and chairman of the board of athletic control at Yale.

"Doctors' orders" was the reason. The resignation didn't come as a big surprise to those close to the scene.

The 58-year-old famed Olympic and Yale swimming coach plans to retain a firm grip on his other titles here—head swimming coach, director of the Payne Whitney Gymnasium, chairman of the gymnasium committee and administrator in physical education.

Dr. Charles Seymour, Yale president, said in a letter to Kiphuth: "It will not be easy to find a successor."

Laurence G. Tigue, university treasurer, has been pinch hitting for Kiphuth, but is reported anxious to return to his mathematics.

Kiphuth was stricken with a heart attack November 10, while playing handball with a few of his coaching colleagues. He has been showing steady improvement. His physicians have promised him that he can leave here next January 2 for a long Florida vacation.

Dr. Seymour, in announcing the resignation, said the request was made by Kiphuth at the advice of Bob's personal physicians, who counseled a limitation of Kiphuth's administrative assignments within the university.

'Game With Purpose'

North-South Squads Ready For Monday Clash at Miami

Miami, Fla., Dec. 24 (AP).—Fifty-seven star football players from colleges in many parts of the country tapered off on drills today and were pronounced ready for the Shrine's North-South contest in the Orange Bowl Monday night.

The bowl-game-with-a-purpose—proceeds are for charity—brought together some of the best names in college football. The South squad, with Andy Gustafson of the University of Miami the coach, drew heavily on Baylor and reached out as far as Southern California for one player.

Fifty thousand spectators are expected. The kickoff is 8:15 p. m. (EST).

Yale's Coach Herman Hickman is mentor of the North squad.

Here's the starting lineup:

South	Wt.	Pos.	College
John O'Quinn	195	LE	Wake Forest
Louis Allen	220	LT	Duke
Clay Matthews	210	LG	Ga. Tech
Bill Walsh	226	C	Virginia
Donald Mouser	206	RG	Baylor
Carl Copp	215	RT	Vanderbilt
J. D. Ison	200	RE	Baylor
Adrian Burk	195	QB	Baylor
F. Griffith	200	LH	Kansas
Herbert Rich	190	RH	Vanderbilt
Bob Campbell	168	FB	Miami (Fla.)
North	Wt.	Pos.	College
Bill Wightkin	214	LE	Notre Dame
Art Donovan	247	LT	Boston Col.
Bill Murray	243	LG	Purdue
W. Greathaus	243	C	Notre Dame
Earl Reed	212	RG	Rutgers
E. McGehee	212	RT	Notre Dame
Dave Beeman	216	RE	Dartmouth
Eddie Songin	200	QB	Boston Col.
Bob Dauber	190	LH	Pennsylvania
Larry Coutre	180	RH	Notre Dame
B. Pasquariello	233	FB	Villanova

POVICH—From Page 9

Jachym 'Front Guy' In Sale of Nats' Stock

But it was late by a half hour, on December 16. A handshake in the office of Joseph W. Henderson, Philadelphia lawyer representing the Richardson estate, had already closed the deal.

There was an agreement between the buyers and Henderson not to announce the deal until April 3, 1950. "Leaks" from Philadelphia precipitated their disclosure.

Jachym's backer declared that as evidence of his friendliness to Mr. Griffith, "We will not press him or the board of directors or stockholders to make Jachym an officer of the club. Naturally Jachym would accept, if offered, an official position."

THE SALE of stock leaves vacant the $10,000-a-year post of treasurer of the club, formerly held by William E. Richardson, son of the late George Richardson.

Four groups of bidders in addition to Mr. Griffith had sought to acquire the Richardson stock. Jachym and his backer outbid them all with the exception of Mr. Griffith, who had matched their offer at the time of the sale and was "surprised" that it was not accepted.

Among the active bidders was Louis E. Wolfson of Miami, who headed a millionaire group that recently bought control of the Capital Transit Co. George Marshall, Leo DeOrsey and H. Gabriel Murphy also attempted to form a group to buy the Richardson holdings.

So did Bill Veeck, even when he was still president of the Cleveland Indians early last summer. Veeck was represented by the same attorneys who helped swing the deal for Jachym and his sponsor. He lost interest when it was made plain that Mr. Griffith did not cotton to him as a partner. And, anyway, Veeck considered the Washington park too small for his extravaganza promotions.

Another active bidder was one Mr. Schlee, identified only as an important Philadelphia realtor.

As far back as 1945, it was known that the Richardson stock was "available." All the deals struck a snag last spring, however, when the stock was suddenly taken off the market. It was at the time that the Nats won nine games in a row in the West, and visions of big 1949 dividends danced merrily before the Richardson family. The stock went back on the market after the Nats' short-lived spurt and spiral toward the cellar.

SINCE BOUGHT by the late William V. Richardson in 1919, when he and Griffith purchased control of the Washington club in equal shares, the Richardson stock has never left the vaults of the First National Bank of Philadelphia. But from the outset it was pledged as collateral on various loans underwritten by the Richardsons.

During one period, the Richardson stock was collateralized for $402,000 and the bank was making demands that it be liquidated. In later years, though, the Richardsons, with the help of dividends from Griffith's operations, paid the pledges down to $150,000.

On July 18 of this year, reports of an imminent sale of the stock were so persistent that William E. Richardson voiced a formal denial that it was to be sold. Asked point blank, he said: "The answer is no. I'll admit there have been offers to the Philadelphia bank that holds the stock as a loan pledge, but offers are always being made for all kinds of stock.

"This sort of story always crops up whenever there is an estate to be administered. Our family has always had an understanding with Mr. Griffith that if the stock is ever offered for sale he has the first option on it."

Why, then, when Mr. Griffith matched the highest bid before a deal was closed, was the stock not sold to him?

Up in Philadelphia, their explanation is simple. The Richardson family no longer considered itself bound to give Mr. Griffith the option to meet the highest bid, after he began to acquire stock in excess of what had been their equal holdings.

Until Jachym's backer moved into the deal in November, the highest offer was $65 per share. Joseph W. Henderson and William V. Richardson refused to set an asking price in their talk, told Jachym's man to submit a better bid.

"We agreed to make a firm bid, with cash on the line, but on one condition only . . . we asked that our offer be not used as an 'up offer' to be traded on in competitive bidding by other groups . . . we got the promise that our offer would be accepted or rejected on the spot . . . when we bid $70 a share, Mr. Henderson shook my hand and said it was a deal. There was no quibbling."

The transaction remained in a verbal state until one week later, on December 16. Then the papers were signed. Then it was disclosed by Henderson that Mr. Griffith had telephoned one half hour after agreement on the sale was reached, and upped his offer.

MR. JACHYM walked into Mr. Griffith's office last Friday morning to announce himself. He was shunted into the office of Vice President Calvin Griffith who asked him the business of his visit.

Jachym produced a brief two-paragraph letter from Attorney Henderson which read: "This will introduce Mr. John J. Jachym who has purchased the Richardson shares in the Washington baseball team . . ."

Young Griffith was left speechless. When he regained his composure, he ushered Jachym into Clark Griffith's office. When President Griffith recovered from his own surprise, he welcomed Jachym graciously.

Jachym quickly gave Griffith assurances of his eagerness to cooperate with him, and made plain that he held high personal esteem for the Nats' 80-year-old president.

He did not divulge to Griffith the name of his chief backer . . . and Griffith doesn't know to this hour who it is.

That Jachym and his backer are men of action is apparent, however. At Baltimore, early in December, when they felt that they were close to buying into the Washington club, they worked independently of Griffith to bring about a deal with the Yankees.

Jachym sought out Yankee General Manager George Weiss and attempted to persuade him on the merits of an Eddie Robinson deal that would bring First Baseman Dick Kryhoski, Second Baseman George Stirnweiss and Pitcher Don Johnson to the Nats. It was the deal the Yanks eventually turned down.

It is known, too, that the Jachym duo is eager to revitalize the unprofitable Washington farm system that was a $270,000 expense to the club last season without producing any worthwhile talent. They may ask Griffith to "clean house," thus putting the jobs of Joe Engel, Joe Cambria and Ossie Bluege in jeopardy.

ALREADY they have investigated the business of adding a Triple A League farm team for the Nats. They will suggest that the Buffalo International League franchise be bought. Inadvertantly, perhaps, they disclosed that the Buffalo-Detroit working agreement has been already sundered.

Aside from their enthusiasm for baseball, Jachym and his backer point out frankly that they consider their stock purchase "a good investment." They refer to the records which show that in the past few years the stock, even when quoted on the market at $50, paid $4 per share, or 8 percent.

"And our investigation shows that Mr. Griffith did very handsomely for the Richardson family down through the years with his smart operation of the club. There were seasons in which their dividends were as much as $100,000."

The new stockholders have heard other baseball men describe the Washington Club as "one of the finest baseball properties in the major leagues." Since buying their 40.4 percent of the stock nine days ago, they have received "a half dozen offers to sell out at a big profit," but are uninterested.

The probability that the Washington Club on January 3 will declare no dividend for the first time since 1943 does not disturb the new share holders. They make allowances for the fact that the club finished eighth last season.

"There is no way for the Washington Club to go except up," they said, "and we feel that Mr. Griffith will take it there. We are more than content that he is the president of the organization and that was a factor in our investment in the club.

"Naturally, we will submit suggestions."

Tropical Park Racing Chart

(Copyright, 1949, by Triangle Publications, Inc.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1800. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Went to post at 3:17. Off at 1:18. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Winner, H. Lyon's blk. c. (3) by Liberty Franc—Justa Woofing. Trained by H. Lyon. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Francs Cracker (Flie)		104	11	2	2½	1ᵈ	1¹	1½	$8.85
Hustling Oaks (Olah)		114	12	1	1½	2¹	2ᵈ	2ᵃ	4.70
Kharroum (Rivera)		118	5	7	7½	4ᵈᵈ	3½	3²	2.90
Mess Boy (Strange)		116	7	4	3½	5¹½	4ᵈ	4ᵍ	4.40
Flash Anna (Roberts)		108	4	5	4½	6²	5¹	5²	13.95
Gold Apple (Layton)		109	1	6	6½	7ᵈᵈ	6²	6²	44.70
Farrier (Scurlock)		115	3	10	8½	8½	7¹	7ᵈᵈ	9.00
Barullo (McPhee)		111	9	9	9¹	9¹	8½	8ᵈ	19.90
Third Man (Weis'an)		106	10	8	10ᵈ	10ᵈ	9ᵈ	9¹⁰	88.70
Sidmar (Errico)		118	8	11	11	11	11	10⁴	54.90
Penestara (Lindberg)		106	6	3	1¹½	3ᵈ	10ᵈ	11	40.80
Niccesue (Gomez)		113	2	12	eased up				4.70

FRANCS CRACKER, $19.70, $8.70, $4.60; HUSTLING OAKS, $7.90, $3.90; KHARTOUM, $3.30.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1800. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Went to post at 1:45. Off at 1:45. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Winner, C. C. Collins' ch. g. (5), by Brazado—Holua. Trained by E. B. Stewart. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Poi (Gilbert)		117	7	9	5¹½	3ᵈᵈ	2¹	1½	$2.75
Magpie (Chestnut)		113	11	4	4ᵈᵈ	4²	3¹½	2ᵈᵈ	16.80
Checkmate (Cook)		106	9	3	2½	2²	1ᵈᵈ	3²	7.10
My Ruthie (Boul'tis)		106	12	1	1½	1ᵈᵈ	4¹	4ᵈᵈ	1.70
Inspiring (Gomez)		113	2	10	7²	5¹	5ᵈ	5¹	285.5
Elected (Dewitt)		112	8	6	8ᵈᵈ	9¹	7²	6²	8.85
Say Polly (Kondor)		107	4	11	10²	10²	6ᵈᵈ	7¹½	179.45
Pharsook (Lafleur)		111	6	12	12	11ᵈ	9½	8²	37.20
Rampageous (Phil'pi)		112	5	5	6ᵈᵈ	7½	8½	9½	7.10
Aiming Maid (Church)		112	3	8	9²	8ᵈᵈ	10ᵈ	10²	18.70
Rablim (Sanabria)		113	10	2	3²	6¹	11ᵈ	11ᵈ	114.50
Cressue (Stone)		109	1	7	11ᵈᵈ	12	12	12	38.70

POI, $7.50, $4.60, $3.80; MAGPIE, $11.80, $6.40; CHECKMATE, $4.60.

DAILY DOUBLE—FRANCS CRACKER AND POI—$74.50

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1800. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Went to post at 2:11. Off at 2:11½. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Winner, H. S. Reineman's ch. g. (4) by Happy Argo—Tody West. Trained by E. B. Carpenter. Time, 1:14½.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Happy West (Grosso)		118	3	6	3ᵈᵈ	3¹½	2¹	1½	$8.50
Tiger Nip (Boul'tis)		113	1	9	8⁴	6ᵈᵈ	3ᵃ	2ᵈᵈ	4.40
Bold Byrd (Deason)		113	8	10	10	10	7¹	3¹	6.30
Lucky Devil (Strange)		115	4	2	2²	1½	1ᵈᵈ	4²	7.25
Burley Bid (Martin)		117	2	5	5²	5¹½	4ᵈᵈ	5ᵈᵈ	14.40
Jingle Jangle (Bowcut)		115	7	8	9¹	9⁶	6ᵈᵈ	6¹	42.40
Sniff Sniff (Garner)		112	5	4	6²	8²	8¹	7ᵈᵈ	8.35
Rappel (Culmone)		103	10	1	4ᵈᵈ	4½	5¹½	8²	2.75
Thistle Dog (Roberts)		112	6	1	1½	2¹	9ᵈᵈ	9ᵈᵈ	16.70
Edemsee (Luther)		112	9	7	7ᵈᵈ	8½	10	10	3.30

HAPPY WEST, $19.00, $8.70, $6.20; TIGER NIP, $6.30, $4.90; BOLD BYRD, $17.40.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1900. For 2-year-olds. Allowances. Went to post at 2:36. Off at 2:37½. Start good from gate. Won cleverly; place driving. Winner, J. E. Church's b. c. (2) by Grand Slam—Blue Su. Trained by W. M. Lyons. Time, 1:12⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
All at Once (Ch'ut)		120	5	1	1¹½	1¹	1ᵈᵈ	1¹½	$1.90
Is There (Boulmetis)		117	4	4	2ᵈᵈ	2²	2¹	2¹	3.00
Cross Wave (Culone)		107	3	3	3ᵈᵈ	3²	3¹	3¹	5.90
Waterwheel (Flutie)		107	2	6	5½	5²	5¹⁰	4ᵈᵈ	26.65
Carryall (Schmidt)		112	8	5	4⁸	4²	4ᵈᵈ	5⁵	3.65
Sauve Qui Peut (L'erg)		107	7	7	7¹	6²	6ᵈᵈ	6¹¹	86.10
Pink Gloves (Bisgu)		109	6	2	6ᵈᵈ	7½	7¹	7²	6.45
Sob Story (D'A'tino)		109	7	8	8	8	8	8	20.45

ALL AT ONCE, $5.80, $4.00, $3.00; IS THERE, $4.10, $3.00; CROSS WAVE, $3.50.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Went to post at 3:02. Off at 3:02. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Winner, A. L. Crouch's b. g. (3) by Happy Argo—Busy Madeline. Trained by H. Crouch. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Happy Task (Conte'st)		111	5	2	1ᵍ	1¹½	1ᵍ	1ᵍ	$3.10
Dawn O'Peace (Bo'tis)		108	2	1	2ᵈᵈ	2¹	2ᵈ	2¹	2.50
Grumpite (Cook)		122	7	5	5⁶	5⁶	6²	3ᵈᵈ	6.50
Top Holders (Strange)		117	3	3	3²	3¹½	3¹	4ᵈᵈ	7.20
Funseat (Errico)		111	1	7	6²	6½	5¹	5²	7.40
Poison Arrow (De'cio)		117	6	7	7	7	7	6¹	17.10
Prop (Stout)		114	4	4	4⁴	4⁴	4ᵈᵈ	7	2.20

HAPPY TASK, $12.20, $5.20, $3.90; DAWN O'PEACE, $3.70, $3.50; GRUMPITO, $3.60.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $5000. The Christmas Handicap. For 3-year-olds and up. Went to post at 3:28. Off at 3:28. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Winner, Mrs. O. L. Nyberg's dk. br. m. (5) by Sweep Like—Black Plane. Trained by E. I. Kelly. Time, 1:12⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Irisen (Robitsen)		119	5	2	1ᵈᵈ	2¹	1ᵈ	1ᵈᵈ	$1.35
Bolo Mack (Stout)		110	1	5	3ᵈᵈ	1ᵈᵈ	2¹	2ᵈᵈ	37.70
Loriot (Lindberg)		115	4	8	5ᵈᵈ	2ᵈᵈ	1ᵈᵈ	3ᵈᵈ	6.15
aMiss Disco (Errico)		109	2	6	6½	4½	4²	4²	4.95
Coyote (Strange)		116	6	3	8	8	6ᵈᵈ	5²	22.55
aThird Ace (Layton)		109	8	1	2ᵈᵈ	6½	5½	6ᵈᵈ	4.95
Tight Squeeze (Jemas)		118	7	4	4½	6½	5½	7⁴	4.75
Sagittarius (McPhee)		119	3	7	7²	8	8	8	3.80

aS. S. Schupper-Mrs. M. F. Drinkhouse entry.

IRISEN, $4.70, $3.90, $3.00; BOLO MACK, $19.20, $8.40; LORIOT, $3.20.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $1900. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Went to post at 3:54. Off at 3:54. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Winner, S. J. Brown's b. g. (6) by Burgoo King—Beauty Slave. Trained by A. Monso. Time, 2:36⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Bachelor Boy (Go'ez)		116	3	1	1ᵈ	1¹½	1½	1ᵈᵈ	$5.95
Pepper Lou (Grosso)		108	10	3	7²	5²	2ᵈ	2¹	3.00
Stride Well (Cook)		109	1	2	2ᵈᵈ	3ᵈᵈ	3²	3½	9.10
Benedobe (Culmone)		109	9	6	9⁴	8⁶	6²	4½	15.70
Campbell (Boulmetis)		108	5	5	5½	7²	5ᵈᵈ	5⁴	3.90
Rocky Play (Laplace)		110	2	7	6ᵈᵈ	9¹	8¹	6¹	67.35
High Peak (Batch'er)		116	6	4	4⁴	4ᵈᵈ	7²	7½	3.70
aPharack (Strange)		114	8	9	3½	2⁵	4ᵈᵈ	8²	8.65
Adlibit (Church)		110	7	8	8½	6ᵈᵈ	9²	9⁴	9.75
aBullet (Roberts)		109	4	10	10	10	10	10	8.65

aMrs. J. H. Miles entry.

BACHELOR BOY, $13.90, $7.00, $5.50; PEPPER LOU, $5.20, $4.20; STRIDE WELL, $5.80.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1900. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Went to post at 4:22. Off at 4:23. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Winner, E. Dibe's dk. b. g. (3) by Bahram—Gallalice. Trained by E. Carrillo. Time, 1:47⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Demavend (Errico)		113	8	6	1½	1½	2¹½	1½	$6.80
The Dervish (Strange)		114	3	4	6⁵	2½	1ᵈ	2ᵈᵈ	18.75
Green Bowler (Lch)		111	3	1	4¹	3ᵈᵈ	3¹½	3⁴	6.25
Weeping Willow (Mc'n)		110	4	10	10	10	6²	4¹	7.60
Muzzle (Culmone)		111	2	2	2½	6⁴	4²	5²	2.70
Crocus (Oak)		108	1	8	8½	8½	5ᵈᵈ	6½	37.5
Skeleton (Boulmetis)		111	9	3	3½	5¹	8¹	7¹	10.45
Called (Martin)		114	5	9	7²	7²	7ᵈᵈ	8½	3.70
Vinita Ed (Dewitt)		112	10	7	8⁸	9½	9²	9½	25.30
High Mark (Scurlock)		110	7	5	5¹	2ᵈᵈ	10	10	7.80

DEMAVEND, $15.60, $7.30, $4.90; THE DERVISH, $12.50, $8.50; GREEN BOWLER, $5.90.

NINTH RACE—About one and one-quarter miles, chute. Purse, $1800. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Went to post at 4:47. Off at 4:47½. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Winner, H. T. Darling's b. g. (4) by Milkman—Gala Moment. Trained by A. R. Mann. Time, 2:05⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Great Fun (Corolla)		107	2	3	2ᵈ	1ᵈᵈ	1¹	1¹½	$4.70
Broad Daylight (Ch'r)		108	3	2	1¹½	2ᵃ	2ᵍ	2ᵈᵈ	5.00
Reckon (Sanabria)		113	1	6	6²	6⁸	3⁸	3⁸	4.75
Malvern (Church)		110	5	4	4½	3¹	4¹⁰	4⁸	6.80
Do-Reinh-Mi (Strge)		116	6	5	3ᵈᵈ	4⁴	5¹½	5ᵈᵈ	1.55
Bimont (Batcheller)		107	4	5	5ᵈᵈ	5ᵈᵈ	6²	6ᵈᵈ	5.10
Parminston (Martin)		110	7	7	7	7	7	7	26.45

GREAT FUN, $11.40, $5.60, $4.20; BROAD DAYLIGHT, $5.80, $3.60; RECKON, $3.40.

Official American League Pitching

CLUB PITCHING RECORDS

Club	IP	AB	H	R	ER	SH	BB	SO	HB	WP	BK	CG	Pct.	E.R. Avg.
Cleveland	1384	5158	1275	574	516	95	611	894	16	22	3	65	.329	3.36
New York	1394	5082	1211	577	512	76	612	671	36	35	4	59	.270	3.69
Detroit	1394	5275	1338	655	584	73	628	631	18	30	0	70	.277	3.77
Boston	1377	5247	1375	667	608	73	661	598	24	27	6	84	.317	3.97
Philadelphia	1365	5162	1359	725	642	68	758	490	19	33	5	86	.263	4.23
Chicago	1363	5159	1362	737	631	111	693	502	15	27	4	57	.264	4.17
Washington	1346	5219	1378	868	762	79	451	521	41	44	2	44	.264	5.10
St. Louis	1341	5376	1383	913	777	106	685	432	23	35	7	43	.257	5.21
Totals	10941	41669	10961	5776	5103	729	5627	4369	176	256	31	508	.263	4.20

PITCHERS' RECORDS

Pitchers in ten or more complete games rated according to earned run average per nine-inning game)

Ref.	Name, club	Throws	G	CG	W	L	Pct.	Rat.	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	W	E.R. Ave.
1.	Parnell, Bos.	L	39	27	20	7	.741	2	295	258	102	91	134	122	9	2.78
2.	Trucks, Det.	R	41	17	19	11	.633	3	278	211	86	75	153	102	9	2.43
3.	Lemon, Cleve.	R	37	22	22	10	.688	1	280	211	101	62	137	138	3	2.90
4.	Lopat, N. Y.	L	31	14	15	10	.600	10	215	222	93	78	60	70	4	3.27
5.	Wight, Chi.	L	35	14	15	13	.536	16	245	254	106	90	96	78	3	3.31
6.	Raschi, N. Y.	R	38	21	21	10	.677	5	272	247	120	102	138	124	10	3.34
7.	Newhouser, Det.	L	38	21	18	11	.621	9	292	277	118	109	111	144	3	3.36
8.	Kinder, Bos.	R	43	19	23	6	.793	1	282	251	103	94	99	138	1	3.36
9.	Ho'tteman, Det.	R	34	13	18	10	.600	10	204	227	101	84	59	85	2	3.71
10.	Byrne, N. Y.	L	32	12	18	7	.682	4	196	188	84	81	179	129	4	3.72
11.	Fowler, Phila.	R	31	13	13	11	.542	14	214	206	108	88	91	43	2	3.77
12.	Kellner, Phila.	L	38	20	20	12	.625	8	245	243	120	102	129	94	2	3.75
13.	Feller, Cleve.	R	36	15	15	14	.517	17	211	198	104	88	84	106	3	3.75
14.	Gumpert, Chi.	R	34	18	13	16	.448	19	234	223	111	99	83	78	1	3.81
15.	Dobson, Bos.	R	34	15	13	15	.520	19	219	227	101	87	87	74	4	3.85
16.	Coleman, Phila.	R	33	18	13	14	.481	18	240	249	119	103	127	109	3	3.86
17.	Garver, St. L.	R	41	16	12	17	.414	21	224	245	126	99	102	70	10	3.98
18.	Stobbs, Bos.	L	26	10	11	6	.647	6	152	145	72	68	75	70	1	4.03
19.	Hudson, Wash.	R	40	11	8	17	.320	22	209	234	117	94	94	77	2	4.04
20.	Brissie, Phila.	R	34	18	16	10	.615	7	229	220	113	109	118	118	10	4.28
21.	Sch'e'gh, Wash.	R	34	11	13	11	.542	14	200	204	115	102	88	81	2	4.59
22.	Scheib, Phila.	R	38	11	9	12	.429	20	183	191	117	104	118	43	3	5.11

Ties—Kinder, Stobbs, 1 each.

Balks—Kellner, 3; Dobson, Garver, 2 each; Wight, Raschi, Byrne, Feller, Coleman, Stobbs, Brissie, 1 each.

(Pitchers in 10 or more games with less than 10 complete games rated according to earned-run average per nine-inning game)

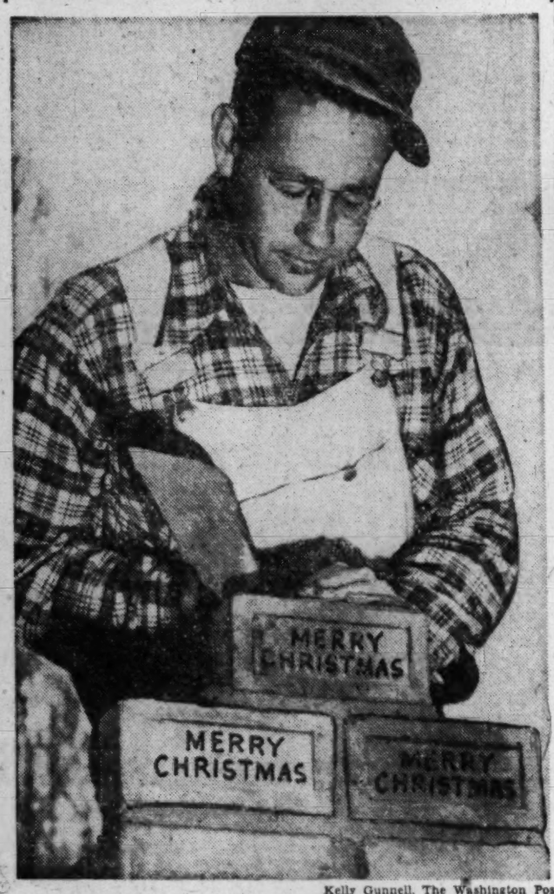
Name and club	Throws	G	CG	W	L	Pct.	H	R	ER	BB	SO	WP	E.R. Ave.
Benton, Cleve.	R	40	4	9	6	.600	136	116	33	32	51	41	3	2.12
Garcia, Cleve.	R	41	8	14	5	.737	176	154	51	46	60	94	1	2.35
Page, N. Y.	L	40	0	13	6	.619	144	139	73	59	99	44	2	2.60
Hutchinson, Det.	R	33	9	15	7	.682	189	167	70	62	52	54	5	2.93
Paige, Cleve.	R	31	1	4	7	.364	83	70	29	28	33	34	0	3.04
Papish, Cleve.	L	25	1	1	0	1.000	62	54	24	22	39	22	0	3.19
Gromek, Cleve.	R	27	3	4	6	.400	92	86	41	34	40	22	2	3.32
Shantz, Phila.	L	33	4	6	8	.429	127	100	50	48	74	58	3	3.40
Gray, Det.	L	34	8	10	10	.500	195	163	83	76	103	98	7	3.51
Mast'son, 10 W.-18 Bos.	R	28	4	6	6	.500	108	100	52	45	56	36	1	3.75
Pierce, Chi.	L	32	8	7	15	.318	172	143	89	74	112	96	5	3.87
Sanford, N. Y.	R	29	3	7	7	.500	153	83	41	57	51	40	1	3.88
Ferrick, St. L.	R	30	0	6	4	.600	104	102	51	45	41	34	0	3.89
Reynolds, N. Y.	R	36	4	17	6	.739	214	200	102	95	123	105	6	4.00
Buxton, N. Y.	R	14	0	0	1	.000	27	22	13	12	16	14	0	4.00
Kuzava, Chi.	L	29	9	10	6	.625	137	139	76	70	91	83	2	4.01
Porterfield, St. L.	R	12	3	2	5	.286	58	53	26	29	25	25	2	4.03
McDermott, Bos.	L	12	6	5	4	.556	80	63	37	36	52	30	2	4.05
Wynn, Cleve.	R	26	6	11	7	.611	165	186	84	76	57	62	0	4.15
Hittle, Wash.	L	36	3	5	7	.417	109	123	62	51	57	32	2	4.21
Zoldak, Cleve.	L	27	0	1	2	.333	60	53	28	18	11	11	1	4.20
Kliemar, 2 Was.-18 Chi.	R	20	0	2	0	1.000	36	47	21	17	18	10	0	4.23
Starr, St. L.	R	30	1	1	7	.125	83	96	46	40	48	44	1	4.34
Pillette, N. Y.	R	12	2	2	4	.333	37	43	20	18	19	9	0	4.38
Haefner, 19 Was.-14 Chi.	L	33	8	9	11	.450	172	169	91	84	94	40	5	4.40
Trout, Det.	R	33	3	6	8	.429	109	98	55	49	51	39	2	4.42
Judson, Chi.	R	26	3	1	14	.067	108	114	63	55	70	36	4	4.58
Kennedy, St. L.	L	48	2	4	11	.267	134	172	97	80	73	69	5	4.65
Gonzales, Wash.	R	13	0	0	0	.000	34	33	20	16	27	5	1	4.76
Surkont, Chi.	R	44	0	3	2	.778	96	92	61	51	60	38	3	4.78
Papai, St. L.	R	42	6	4	11	.267	142	175	103	80	81	31	4	5.07
Bearden, Cleve.	L	22	5	8	8	.500	127	140	77	72	92	41	11	5.10
Harris, 7 Bos.-23 Wash.	L	30	6	4	15	.211	167	204	108	92	75	68	7	5.12
Kramer, Bos.	R	21	2	6	8	.429	112	126	70	64	49	24	2	5.14
Hughson, Bos.	R	29	0	4	2	.667	78	82	49	46	41	35	3	5.31
Shea, N. Y.	R	20	0	1	1	.500	52	48	36	31	43	22	1	5.37
Embree St. L.	R	33	4	3	13	.188	127	146	90	76	89	24	6	5.39
Weik, Wash.	R	27	2	3	12	.200	90	78	61	57	103	58	10	5.40
Calvert, Wash.	R	34	5	6	17	.261	161	175	111	97	86	52	8	5.42
Harris, Phila.	R	37	0	1	1	.500	84	92	57	51	42	18	1	5.46
Pieretti, Chi.	R	39	0	4	6	.400	116	131	77	71	54	25	4	5.51
Gettel, 19 Chi.-16 Wash.	R	35	1	2	7	.222	98	112	72	66	50	29	1	6.06
Haynes, Wash.	R	11	0	1	9	.182	98	106	77	67	53	19	2	6.28
Welteroth, Wash.	R	52	0	2	5	.286	95	107	83	78	89	37

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1949

REAL ESTATE
Household News

Realty Roundup



Kelly Gunnell, The Washington Post

The Cushwa Brick Co. imprinted the words "Merry Christmas" on a special line of its brick during the holiday season. Roger Curry of 11110 Valley View ave., Kensington, Md., lays samples on a home being erected in Kensington by Briggs Construction Co. Demonstration was for the photographer's benefit. Ordinarily, bricks would be laid so that the imprinted words would be facing up

WILLIAM M. THROCKMORTON, local realtor, has been elected president of the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers at the annual election meeting of the appraisal group last week. He succeeds Curt Mack, director of underwriting, FHA.

Frank J. Luchs, vice president of Shannon & Luchs Co., was elected first vice president; J. Albert Weinberg of Weinberg & Rush, second vice president; William W. Mollan, secretary, and Randall H. Hagner, jr., of Randall H. Hagner & Co., treasurer.

Frank B. Hall, national president of the appraisal group, was the principal speaker and discussed present market conditions.

Luchs

Throckmorton

County Title Co., Inc., has announced the opening of a branch office at 8701 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, according to John M. Conroy, president. It will be managed by George L. Boswell. Other associates will be James G. Conroy, jr., Edward W. Nylen, Robert K. Williams, jr., and Francis J. Ferguson.

Dr. Richard U. Ratcliff of the University of Wisconsin has been named to head the new HHFA division of housing research, authorized under the Housing Act of 1949. He started work last week. Since 1944 he has been professor of Land Economics, School of Commerce, at Wisconsin. Prior to that, he served with the defunct National Housing Agency, predecessor to HHFA.

Leon Keyserling, acting chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, will open a conference on the "Business and Building Cycles" in New York, January 31 to February 2, sponsored by the Mortgage Bankers Association of America and New York University. Subjects to be explored include long term prospects of the American economy, commodity prices, labor costs, trends in home ownership and population trends and their economic implications.

An experimental masonry wall faced with over 2000 specimens of stone from 47 States and 16 foreign countries has recently been erected at the National Bureau of Standards. Purpose is to study weathering effects for durability.

Proposals for construction of 300 rental units at Camp Lee Va., will be solicited, the Department of the Army has announced. Project will be erected under terms of the Wherry military housing law and will be earmarked for use of personnel stationed at Camp Lee.

Tahona dr. in Silver Spring, Md., is the site of five California-cottage type residences to be built by Carl M. Freeman, Inc., according to a building permit application. Units will be of frame, with a 33 by 26-foot floor area. They will be 1½-stories and basement.

Each member of the Washington Building Congress brought a toy to be given to poor children at the annual Christmas luncheon last week. James F. Hogan, of WBC, delivered them to Children's Hospital

On The Move . . .

By Dorothy E. Boyle

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS:

TO Leftenant Commander E. T. Garnett, R. N. (retired) and Mrs. Garnett who have purchased one of the loveliest old Alexandria houses at 415 Wolfe st. L-shaped, of brick and frame construction with a magnificent old sycamore tree in the patio, it is believed to have been built before 1749 and is known as "Holland House." Commander Garnett is with the British Admiralty. The sale was made through the office of Charles R. Hooff, Inc., of Alexandria .or Mrs. Fleming Holland who has gone to Florida to make her home.

BOYLE

It was in 1752 that the first settlement was made on the site of Alexandria and it was in this same year that George Washington was born not too far from Mount Vernon in Westmoreland County. The town was named for John Alexander who in 1670 bought 6000 acres for 600 pounds of tobacco. The town was founded in 1748 and laid out by John West, jr., and his 16-year-old assistant, George Washington.

TO CAPTAIN AND MRS. H. C. ALLAN, back in their Georgetown house at 1334 31st st., having leased their big house at 117 Prince st., Alexandria, to the Second Secretary of the Netherlands Embassy, Jonkeer L. Quarles van Ufford and Madame van Ufford, a lovely Chilean lady. The lease was made through the office of Lyle Kennedy. The Allans had hardly started decorating their 31st st. house when Captain Allan was ordered to sea duty on the Pacific Coast so Mrs. Allan will be able to give her undivided attention to modern kitchens right after the holidays.

Incidentally, Prince st. in Alexandria has just as much historical interest as any Georgetown st. Cobblestones, laid by the Hessian soldiers, still remain, to the detriment of high-heeled reporters. Hobblestones might be a more appropriate name for them!

TO MR. AND MRS. HARRY L. HARRIS, who have purchased 113 Prince st. from Colonel and Mrs. M. G. Armstrong, through the office of Dorothy K. Winston. The Armstrongs are staying at the Hotel Martinique getting their Merry Christmases said before leaving for London after New Year, where the Colonel will be on Admiral Connolly's staff.

In the book of Alexandria Houses by Davis, Dorsey and Hall, those from 103 to 113 Prince st. are pictured and identified as "the former homes of ship captains whose sailing craft took Virginia products to far places and brought back many of the heirlooms that furnish Alexandria houses." This same group, known as "Captains' Row" is handsomely done in color in the July, 1949, issue of the Ladies' Home Journal and said to have no equal for Colonial and Federal completeness.

TO MR. MERLE ESTES COLBY, author of "The Big Secret" (an energetic jab at Washington red tape in the Atomic Age), who has purchased historic "Craik House" at 208-210 Duke st. from Mr. S. Thomas Saltz. Charles R. Hooff's office also takes credit for this sale. No. 208, a little flounder-type house, was built by Mr. George Coryell of New Jersey, a sort of master craftsman, who, according to the three enthusiasts on old houses, mentioned above, then supervised the building of the larger eighteenth century town house next door. This was built about 1755 for Dr. James Craik, one of Washington's physicians. The house is noted for its fine interior finish. It was George Coryell who ferried Washington across the Delaware on Christmas Day in 1776, only 173 years ago today!

Just in case you're curious about the meaning of "flounder house," it is a type of construction peculiar to Alexandria and takes its name from the fish it represents. (Couldn't see the resemblance, myself!) It is usually flat on the side to the north or west with no window openings to save the owners being taxedonwindow glass and also to shut out the cold winds.

TO LT. COL. AND MRS. WEBSTER L. SIMONS, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Durkee, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Koch, Commander and Mrs. Everett J. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Dunstan, Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Charles M. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Henderson (Mrs. Henderson's a very charming addition from "the land down under"), Mr. and Mrs. M. Robert Millard and whoever buys that one remaining house in the delightful new development known as "Holly Hill" in Alexandria. These sales were handled by Colonel Leland Breckinridge of Holden & Co., Inc.

TO MR. ROBERT C. YOUNG, Washington correspondent for the Chicago Tribune, Mrs. Young and their three children, who are at last settled in their new home at 3601 Porter st. nw., purchased through the office of Burr & Young. The property was formerly owned and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Winckler of the French Embassy staff, who have been assigned to a new post in Venice.

See You Next Week Over Somebody's Wassail Bowl!

Local Survey Reveals:

Bungalows Dominate One-Family Houses

THE TYPICAL one-family house started in the Washington area during July, August and September, was a five-room bungalow, detached, of brick construction, according to a survey by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Data on prices will be revealed in subsequent announcements, BLS said.

The survey covered 11,270 new apartment units and 3192 single family homes. These facts were uncovered:

Bungalows had almost as much floor space as 2-story homes, averaging but 100 square feet less.

The 1½-story homes were somewhat smaller — averaging 910 square feet of floor area compared with 970 for the one-story—excluding the unfinished upstairs of the 1½-story residence.

Brick facing over cinder block is the most popular exterior wall construction here, with all apartment buildings and over half the homes built in this manner.

Frame Homes Smallest

ABOUT one in five of the houses were all wood, and one in eight were asbestos shingle over wood frame. Brick veneer on wood frame or masonry had the most floor space, averaging about 1050 square feet. The all-frame houses were smallest — averaging 780 square feet.

Basements were favored slightly more than utility rooms. Over a third of the homes had a fireplace, a fourth had a porch, but fewer than 10 percent had a garage; almost all were one-car.

About 90 percent of all new dwelling units started had conventional heating systems, the hot-air type being used almost exclusively in one-family homes. About 1 in 6 apartment units had radiant-panel hot-water installation; the remaining had conventional heating systems, with the hot-water type predominating.

All apartment units and almost 90 percent of the houses had one complete bathroom. A number of one-family houses (12 percent) had more than one bathroom; but a very few were without any.

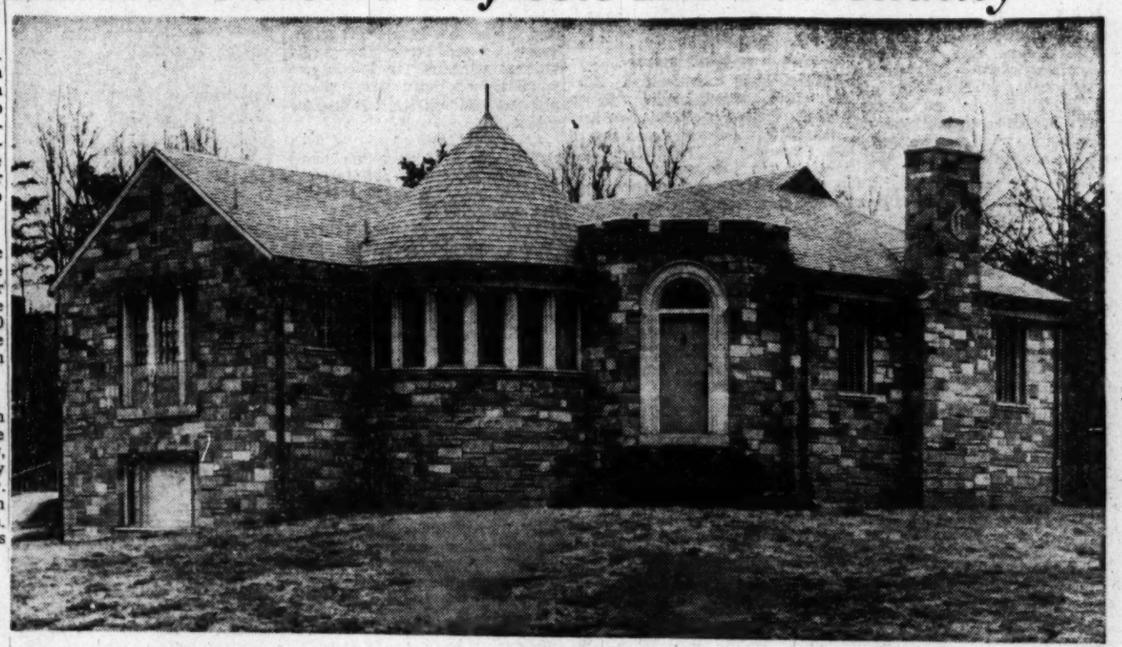
Steel Widely Used

STEEL was the most widely used material for window frames. Nine tenths of the 11,270 apartment units had steel window frames; either aluminum or wood was used for the others. For the 3192 single-family homes, wood window frames were almost as common as steel. The typical small house had wood sash; in the larger houses (4½ rooms or more) steel sash predominated.

Plaster was the most popular interior wall material, appearing in 90 percent of the apartment units and 60 percent of the single-family houses. Dry wall construction, such as gypsum board, was used on all other units.

Seven-Room Dream House in Bethesda:

Builder's Home Reflects His Personality



New home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calcara at Old Georgetown rd. and Huntington pky., Bethesda, Md., erected by Mr. Calcara

By Conrad P. Harness

LET A builder erect a house for his own family and the result usually is a reflection of the builder's personality—plus that of his wife, of course.

Take the case of young 34-year-old Frank Calcara, a local home builder for 12 years, now operating on a 25-home per year scale in the Cheverly, Md., area.

Frank and his missus, Jeanne, are of Italian descent and proud of their heritage. They chose for their permanent abode an architectural design peculiar to the French mediterranean coast, near Italy. Called French Provencial design, the finished house is an eye-stopper at the junction of Old Georgetown rd. and Huntington Parkway, Bethesda, Md.

The young couple got together with Warren Shoemaker, architect, and pooled their ideas on what they wanted in the way of housing. Jeanne wanted a large kitchen with plenty of labor-saving devices, a galaxy of cabinets and room enough for a breakfast table area.

She wanted plenty of room in the bedrooms, large closets with sliding doors and a private bath off the master bedroom. Frank, up to his ears in ideas on new building products and equipment, incorporated many of them in the Calcara dream house.

To heat the 7-room, 2½-bath house, with garage and basement, he choose radiant heating. Copper piping has been laid in the ceiling and infra-red rays beam downward, warming the occupants.

The Calcaras have long admired native-stone exteriors. Frank arranged for Crab Orchard stone to be shipped here from Tennessee. Individual pieces were cut to size on the job with the exception of the rounded stone steps which were individually cut in Tennessee. The workmanship was flawless.

Custom-built by Calcara, the home boasts many interesting features. The floors, for example, are of a different pattern in each room. The living and dinrooms have random-length pegged oak, while each bedroom has a different pattern of oak and walnut.

The library is of paneled walnut, with one end devoted entirely to bookcases and pull-down cabinet-desks. There is also a den and full bath in the basement for use of Mr. Calcara in his building business.

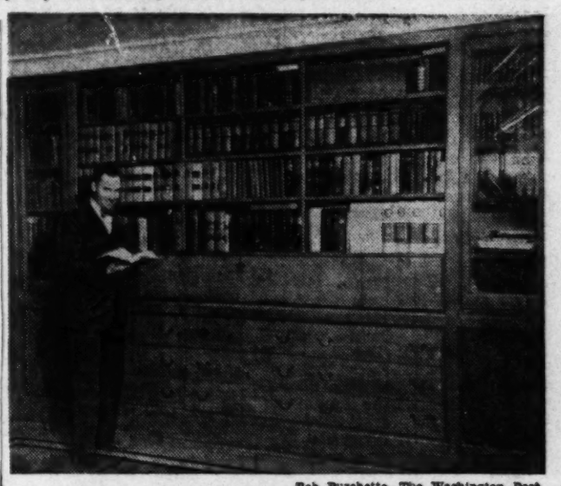
The kitchen would be the envy of any woman. Walls are of yellow plastic tile against white plaster, producing a light effect. There is an electric sink with garbage disposer and hydraulic dishwasher, 16 wall cabinets, four base cabinets, double-oven range, a window over the sink, plenty of electrical outlets and fluorescent lighting.

The Calcaras' kitchen features plenty of cabinets, electric devices, room for breakfast table

The Calcaras went all out on the bathrooms. The two and one-half baths feature coral, blue and maroon motifs with ceramic tile and square pastel-colored tubs—a la Hollywood.

The large living room has a fireplace of Crab Orchard stone built over a "Fyro" fireplace unit which draws in cold air from the floor, warms it and expells it from a large outlet near the mantel.

One of the most attractive features of the exterior is the wide stone steps forming the entrance to the walnut-paneled vestibule. Sills and doorways are of cast stone, lending an impressive air to the friendly doorway.



Bob Burchette, The Washington Post

Mr. Calcara, a builder in this area for the last 12 years, enjoys a moment of relaxation in his library

Shop Center Planned For North Arlington

A shopping center with six stores and 24 offices is planned for the corner of Wilson blvd. and N. Fillmore st., Arlington, by Samuel Cohen, owner. The center will be two stories and basement, of limestone and brick, with a 109 by 142 foot floor area. Plans have been completed by architect Richard L. Parli.

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'Economy' Home Matures

THE "Economy House" has grown up. It was born last spring as a little basic cottage to meet the demand for a modern home within the reach of most family budgets. But when people saw it, they wanted this and that added, so during the year it began to grow.

It was a house with a ground area of 24x32 feet, or thereabouts, covering 768 square feet. This was enough to accommodate two bedrooms, kitchen, bath, living room and dining alcove. Where local building codes permitted, the house was built without a basement. Where buyers' acceptance permitted, the roof pitch was lowered to save further costs.

But as the year went on, and needs for growing families were expressed, expansion attics and basement storage space came into demand. Because of the preference for basement heating plants in Northern States, the first enlargement of the basic plan provided a cellar.

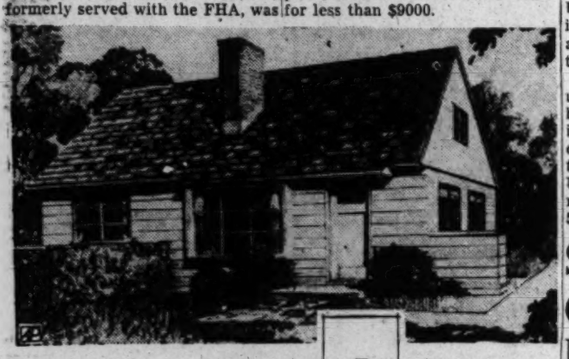
A. RAYMOND ELLIS, West Hartford, Conn., architect, who formerly served with the FHA, was among the first to poin out the shortcomings of the basic "economy house." He found that enlarging a minimum house by 20 percent to add an extra bedroom would increase total costs by only 10 percent.

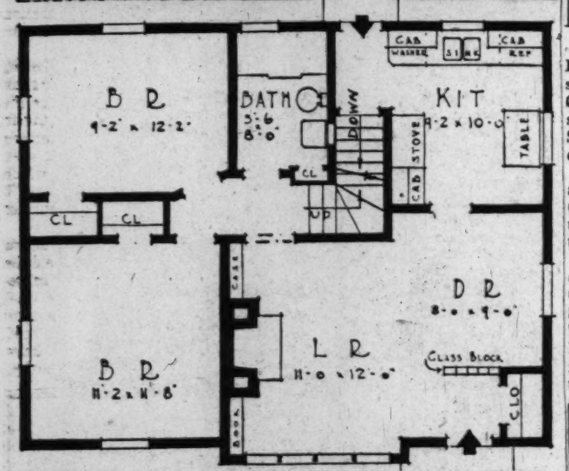
Now Ellis has designed a "full-grown economy house." Working with the same basic plan of 768 square feet and two bedrooms, the architect has planned a house with complete cellar, heating system and recreation or hobby space.

"The living room is made more attractive and comfortable," he explains, "with a wood-burning fireplace and bookcases at each side of it. The roof is high enough to add two chambers on the second floor, or one of these can be left unfinished as a storage attic."

$7000 to $9000

THE architect points out that in localities where the basic "economy house" could be built for less than $7000, and its next brother with a basement could be produced for around $7500, this complete, six-room model can be built for less than $9000.





ECONOMY without skimping is the keynote of plan 49-D by A. Raymond Ellis, architect, 967 Farmington ave., West Hartford, Conn., who developed it from the basic "economy house" idea of covering an area of only 768 square feet.

Public Housing Architects Due Higher Fees

Architects planning the 130,000 public housing units to be erected next year throughout the country will receive higher fees under a new arrangement just completed between the Public Housing Agency and the American Institute of Architects.

Public housing officials in several United States cities have complained that homes and apartments erected under the public housing program for low-income families have been boxy, poorly planned and lacking in original design.

Architects have countered with claims that fees were too small to allow adequate architectural services to guarantee good design and construction.

John Ihlder, director, National Capital Housing Authority, said the new fee arrangement would have no effect locally on the proposed 400 units to be built here in 1950 and 1951.

"We have always considered our projects to be of the best architectural designs possible," Ihlder said. "I've heard officials in other cities complain of boxy appearance on some units, but that doesn't apply to Washington."

The newly approved fee schedule is on a "fixed fee plus reimbursable contract" basis. Architects working on a one-million-dollar project under the old system would have received $28,000. Under the new system they would receive up to a maximum of $37,500.

Sam Eig Buys 62-Acre Tract In Maryland

A 62-acre plot known as the Bean Tract, located at the intersection of Georgia ave. and Forest Glen rd., Silver Spring, Md., was sold last week to Sam Eig, Silver Spring businessman, for an undisclosed price.

The land lies between Georgia ave. and the Argyle Municipal Golf Course and is one of the largest undeveloped tracts remaining in the Silver Spring area.

The sale was handled by the office of Philip B. Key Realty Co., Inc., and Lawrence S. Eig, Silver Spring real estate brokers. The new owner said plans would be disclosed next spring concerning future development of the tract.

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Realtors Play Santa Claus

Charles Del Vecchio, The Washington Post

Lovely Gloria Hollis, 424 17th st. se., secretary for the Washington Real Estate Board, is shown with some of the 300 toys collected from realtors at the board's annual Christmas party last Thursday. The toys were distributed by the Washington Council of Church Women to the city's underprivileged children

Shopping Center For Leesburg Pike Area

A 10-store shopping center is planned by John N. Campbell, owner and builder, for a site fronting on Leesburg Pike Between Bailey's Crossroads and Seven Corners, in nearby Fairfax County, Va.

The center would service the Culmore Parkwood and Donna Lee apartment projects. Working drawings have started on the center but sibbids are not expected to be taken for some time yet. Arthur E. Allen is the architect.

30,270 Homes, Rentals Started Here in 1949

Washington area homebuilders started 1310 new dwelling units in November, a drop of 3,280 units, or 72 percent, from October, according to the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Almost 1000 single-family homes were begun in November, but there was less rental housing started than in any month during the past two and a half years. Building permits have been issued, however, for a few 150-or-more unit apartment projects on which construction will begin shortly.

During the first 11 months of 1949, area builders started 30,270 new dwelling units, compared with 18,280 for the same months in 1948. Rental housing, totaling 21,410 units, was more than double last year's first 11-month total, while single-family homes, totaling 8,860, were 9 percent above the 1948 January-November volume.

L. A. Building to Be Largest in West

Los Angeles, Dec. 24.—The proposed new Los Angeles Furniture Mart Building is a virtual certainty. Probate Court Judge Newcomb Condee has confirmed the sale of the 4½-acre old Washington Baseball Park at Washington and Hill sts., and at the same time Prudential Insurance Company of America announced a construction loan had been committed to the new building corporation.

Start of construction of the huge project, which when completed will represent the largest building west of Chicago, is expected to begin in the spring of 1950. Ultimate plans call for a completed structure of approximately two million square feet costing more than 10 million dollars.

Now It's a 'Floor Wax Robber'

Metropolitan Washington police, who have handled "pants burglars" and "baloney bandits" recently, now have a "floor wax robber" to cope with. This one enters a house after being taken on to wax the floors, then locks up the occupants and rifles the place.

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A BROOKVILLE EXTRA! Special to our Purchasers—We will furnish your home at wholesale contract rate!
BROOKVILLE HOMES CORP.
DIVISION OF GELMAN CONSTRUCTION CO.
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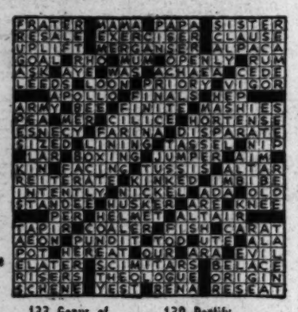
ALL BRICK 3 BEDROOMS $10,950 • ALL BRICK 3 BEDROOMS $10,950 • ALL BRICK

ACROSS

1 Semite god of atmosphere
6 Revolving part
11 Trudges
16 Meager
21 Dodge
22 Wear away
23 Burlesque presentation
24 Island near Australia
25 Less
26 Ribbonlike strips
27 Avoid
28 Repent
29 White poplar
30 Lifeless
31 Surfeited
32 Foray
33 Diverts
35 Actress Dunne
37 Eugenie's title
39 Contends
40 Occurrence
41 Scottish hillside
42 Occidental
46 Concerning
47 Inhabitants
52 Winged
53 Perfume
55 Wigwam
57 "Streetcar Called ——"
58 Plunges
60 Ardent
62 River mouth
64 Beer mug
65 Paradisal
67 Abraham's father
69 Lariat
71 Wood sorrels
72 Warship
74 Possessing savor
76 Go before
78 Smooth
79 Accepts
80 Involved schemes
81 Military rank
85 Reord keeper
86 Contrition
91 Asseverate
92 Icy precipitation
94 —— and Tyre
96 New Zealand mahogany pine
97 Wharves
99 Remnant
101 Discovers
103 Leaves
104 Make more fruitful
106 Aisled
108 Elevated tablelands
110 Back of the neck
111 Relating to a council sitting
113 Knots
115 Meals
117 "Never the twain shall ——!"
118 Military caps
119 Moderate
120 Nerve easer
124 Restrain
125 Underlying rock layers
130 Lawful
131 Having less moisture

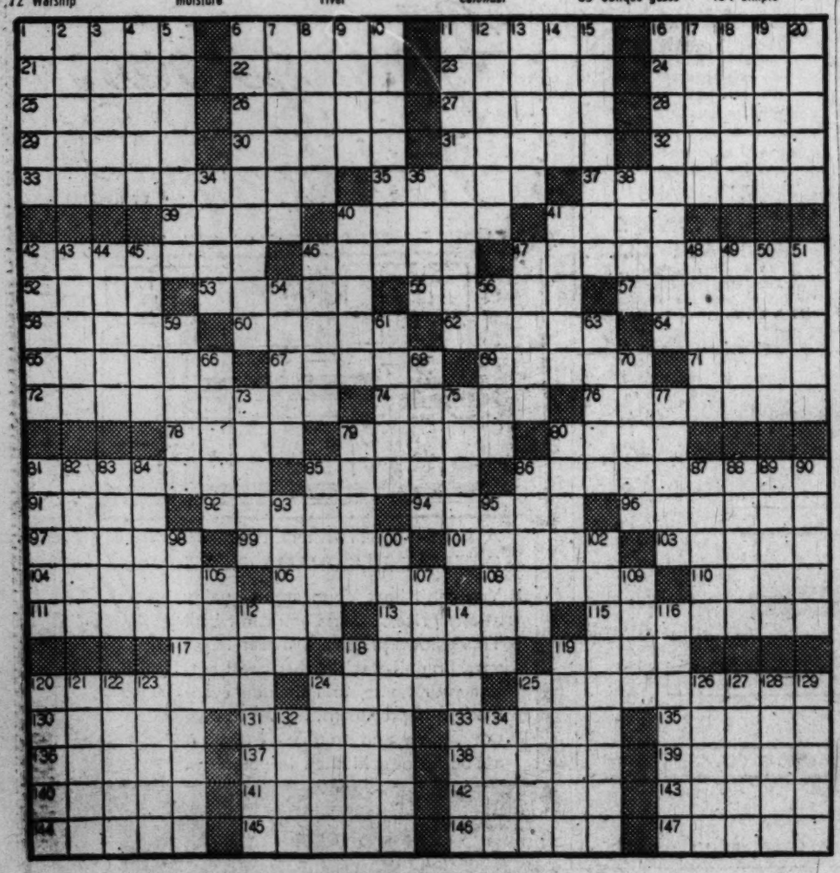
Solution to Last Week's Puzzle



133 Genus of spider bugs
135 Having great speed
136 Grecian marketplace
137 Woody climbing plant
138 Substance from cork
139 Rectify
140 Memorandum taker.
141 Plumed heron
142 —— and true
143 Huge
144 Garb
145 City in Oklahoma
146 Transmits
147 Craftier

DOWN

1 Toward the blood vessel side
2 Excuse
3 Sand hills
4 Grown person
5 Merit
6 Silence
7 Female praying images
8 Soup-fin sharks
9 Prussian river
10 Refractory
11 Introduced
12 Middle East
13 Egg-shaped
14 Dandy
15 Planting devices
16 Panicky flights
17 Summoner
18 Soap substitute
19 Day in the Roman calendar
20 Genealogical charts
34 Tunes
36 Tear
38 —— of Orleans
40 Go into
41 Vegetables
42 Splashed through water
43 Leave off
44 Rescues
45 Council of —
46 Wrath
47 Fresh supply of workers
48 Sword
49 Female relative
50 Group of three
51 Good judgment
54 Devoured
56 Animal skins
59 Alluring woman
61 Amount of appraisal
63 Quivering
66 Sheltered nooks
68 Edible codlike fishes
70 Eye socket
73 College cheers
75 Fine line on printing type
77 Debar legally
79 Giant
80 Makes one's way
81 Promontories
82 Sheeplike
83 Oblique gazes
84 Florentine iris
85 Wild
86 Johnnycakes
87 Mythological youth
88 Assamese natives
89 Crawled stealthily
90 Assuages
93 Ostentation
95 Coins
98 Curved Oriental sabers
100 Pierce
102 Slow Spanish dances
105 Dug in the garden
107 Narcotic
109 Cliques
112 On pins and —
114 Manages
116 Mother Carey's chickens
118 Sharper
119 Occupied
120 Suave
121 Hardship
122 Mexican tree
123 Sticks in the mud
124 Personal daily record
125 Greenish finch
126 Relating to branches
127 Buffoonery
128 Shade of color
129 Venomous viper
132 Latvian Capital
134 Simple



We Wish to Extend a Very
Merry Christmas
To Our Many Friends, Clients and Associates
WORTHINGTON REALTY
Realtors
8427 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 3700
"Residence and Business Properties, Farms and Acreage", Maryland, Washington and Virginia

SEASON'S GREETINGS from
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HAPPY NEW YEAR 1950

Falls Church to Get Charter Draft Jan. 3

Formal recommendations of the Falls Church Charter Commission will be presented to the City Council at a January 3 joint meeting, Mayor Albert M. Orme said yesterday.

Actually, the Charter Commission hopes to have its final draft of the 22-chapter charter mimeographed for council study sometime this week, according to Commission Chairman Franklin Thackrey.

Increase Manager's Powers

Portions of the charter on which the commission has already agreed would give the city manager greatly increased authority, making him the city's chief executive, and would restrain council members from giving orders to his subordinates "either publicly or privately," Thackrey said.

However, a clause similar to a controversial provision in the proposed Alexandria city charter, making interfering council members guilty of a misdemeanor, was removed from the original charter draft, according to Thackrey.

Commission members will probably leave the question of an elected versus an appointed school board up to the City Council, by submitting alternative recommendations to the council, Thackrey said. He stated earlier that commission sentiment generally favored an elected board.

Already agreed upon by the commission is a provision which would shrink the present nine-man council, plus an elected mayor, to a seven-member council which would choose a "mayor" from its membership. The commission will also recommend election of the council from the city at large, instead of by wards as at present.

A public hearing some time in January will be held on the proposed charter by the City Council, which must then approve a final draft. This draft must be okayed by the State Legislature, which opens its biennial session January 11, before the charter can go into effect.

Breakup Rejected

Roosevelt Foundation To Carry On

By Robert S. Allen

Disbandment of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Foundation has been proposed at a directors' meeting.

The motion was made by former Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau, jr., head of the organization. The proposal was rejected and a committee named to recommend an executive director to vitalize the Foundation.

Members of the committee are former Secretary of War Robert Patterson, Interior Secretary Oscar Chapman, and Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, labor relations expert.

Foremost under consideration by the group for executive director is Davil Lilienthal, retiring chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Two other names on the committee's list are Marriner Eccles, ranking Federal Reserve Board member, and Gen. Lucius Clay.

The directors' meeting took place in New York, and was attended by a number of Rooseveltian leaders. Among them were former Vice President Henry Wallace; former Postmaster General Frank Walker; former Labor Secretary Francis Perkins; former National Chairman Edward Flynn; Robert E. Sherwood, playwright and Harry Hopkins' biographer; former OPA Director Leon Henderson; Sam Rosenman, White House speech writer; former Senator Joe Guffey, and Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The Foundation was organized to perpetuate the late President's memory through educational and research fellowships in the social sciences.

Hopkins was the first executive director, with President Truman as honorary head and Mrs. Roosevelt, honorary chairman. Hopkins relinquished his post several months before his death. Since then, the organization has drifted. It maintains offices in Washington under Miss Grace Tully, secretary to Roosevelt.

But no effort has been made to raise funds or to launch the Foundation's program.

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Sailor on 'Mighty Mo' Is Killed at Party

Norfolk, Dec. 24 (AP).—A sailor stationed aboard the USS Missouri was shot and killed at a Christmas party at 260 Dale Homes, Portsmouth, today.

Gordon E. Story, 20, USN, fireman 1c, a native of Detroit, is dead. A shipmate, Leroy H. Fish, 27, USN, machinist mate 2c, of Kansas City Kans., was released in $1000 bond tonight on a charge of murder. A hearing is set for 9 a. m. Tuesday in Police Court.

4 Die in Fire

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 24 (U.P.).—Two men and two women were burned to death today when a fire swept a one-room converted garage.

Unbridged Version . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LUCK WAS WITH THE DRIVER—When the bridge across a stream near Corydon, Ind., collapsed yesterday, the driver of this express truck escaped injury. The truck, owned by the Hayes Freight Line, Mattoon, Ill., was en route South

Faces Fall as Maps Rise in Treaury Press

By Harman W. Nichols

United Press Staff Correspondent

The only remaining hideout for male reporters in the Capital is being invaded by the gals.

That's the press room at the Treasury Department.

No lady reporter ever set foot in the place until Pearl Harbor Day. Then they swarmed in. The fellows immediately formed a committee.

"We'll fix 'em!" they vowed.

They fixed 'em. The men wrote to all the people in the naked women picture business. The results were fabulous. Before long there were more undraped ladies on the wall of the press room than you'd find in all of Paris, almost.

They Stayed Away

One gal looked up at the "murals," let out an "oops," and went straight to see the Secretary of the Treasury. As legend has it, Mr. Secretary came down and let out an "oops" of his own. But the pictures stayed up and most of the lady reporters stayed away.

It seems, though, that the Secret Service men, who have offices in the Treasury building, had a habit also of hanging around the press room.

The gents of the press found they lost a lot of pictures that way. At night the press room was locked, and only the reporters, the janitors and the Secret Service had keys. The janitors denied taking any pictures off the wall.

'Anyhow, walls got ba e but the fellows got them covered by writing again to the picture people.

There got to be so much nudity that one Treasury reporter was ashamed to take his visiting mother into the room.

Suitable for Sightseeing

"I work in the State Department," he told her, the State Department press room being in all respects suitable for sightseeing by visiting mother.

So is the Treasury press room now. Came John Wesley Snyder, the present Secretary. He took one look and ordered all of the nude pictures torn down. The room was redone overnight.

And what do you suppose they have on the walls of the Treasury press room?

Maps.

Maps that show the way around the world. The men who thumb through the figures of the daily Treasury report have no figures on the wall to look at.

Sheep Breeders Elect Virginians to Office

Blacksburg, Va., Dec. 24 (AP).—Three national sheep breed associations have named leading Virginia breeders to executive posts.

The Agricultural Extension Service announced here that Alex Meek of Burkes Garden has been elected president of the American Hampshire Sheep Breeders Association.

W. S. Belfield of Gordonsville is vice president of the American Southdown Sheep Breeders Association, and Sam F. McClure, jr., of Spottswood is now a director of the American Shropshire Sheep Breeders Association.

12 Hospital Projects in Va. Cost 11 Million

Virginia is planning fewer but costlier hospital projects than most Southern States under the national hospital program.

So far applications have been completed for 12 Virginia projects at a total cost of $11,665,000.

Another 13 projects to cost an estimated $9,742,000 are pending in the hospital service section of the Federal Security Agency.

These 25 projects are more than those listed for five Southern States and less than those for six other Southern States.

In the average estimated cost per hospital, however, Virginia tops eight of these States

This average per hospital for Virginia is $856,000.

Compared to Virginia's 25 projects listed, Mississippi has 82, Georgia 65, South Carolina 64, North Carolina 36, Kentucky 33, and Louisiana 29.

Of the group, Maryland has the smallest number, 11.

The national program permits the building of $2,250,000,000 worth of hospitals in the next six years.

Hospitals in Virginia for which applications have been completed and construction is under way, with the total costs and Federal shares, include:

Abingdon, Johnston Memorial Hospital, addition and remodeling, $783,354 and $230,921.

Amherst, Amherst County Public Health Clinic, new, $104,631 and $34,877.

Fredericksburg, Mary Washington Hospital, new, $1,517,489 and $460,383.

Front Royal, Warren Memorial Hospital, new, $756,500 and $230,000.

Harrisonburg, Rockingham Memorial Hospital, addition, $1,508,646 and $502,215.

Leesburg, Loudoun County Hospital, addition and remodeling, $482,452 and $121,746.

Richmond, Medical College of Virginia Hospital, addition, $274,871 and $91,623.

Staunton, King's Daughters Hospital, new, $2,427,227 and $747,661.

The pending list includes:

Lovington, Nelson County Public Health Center, $67,624 and $22,508.

Winchester, Winchester Memorial Hospital, remodeling and expansion, $1,350,000 and $450,000.

Woodstock, Shenandoah County Memorial Hospital, $605,000 and $200,000.

Miss America's Choice . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SWEETHEARTS TO WED—Jacque Mercer, 18, Miss America of 1949, proves that she meant it when she said marriage would come before career. She and Doug Cook, 21, an art student of Phoenix, Ariz., who has been her sweetheart since high school days, announced yesterday that they are engaged to marry next Fourth of July

Race Bars' End Is Criticized

East St. Louis, Ill., Dec. 24 (U.P.).—Civic leaders officially welcomed the end of the 85-year-old race segregation policy in the East St. Louis public schools today, but both white and Negro spokesmen criticized the means through which it was accomplished.

The Board of Education ruled this week that whites and Negroes could attend the same schools for the first time in the history of East St. Louis, largest city in southern Illinois.

The ruling, which becomes effective with the beginning of the new semester January 30, followed a year-long campaign to end segregation by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and an ultimatum by the State of Illinois that denied State aid funds to school districts practicing segregation. Separation of races in public schools is prohibited by State law.

The sudden change of policy by the school board came while an NAACP-sponsored suit to force the end of segregation was pending in appeals court. Several spokesmen said they would rather have seen the courts decide the issue, which also would have affected some 15 other southern Illinois counties still practicing segregation.

Billy Jones, Negro lawyer active in the NAACP campaign, said he was "glad" to see the end of segregation. However, he said, a final decision in the courts, along with the "educational publicity" a trial would have received, would have given the move greater authority.

THE UNITED STATES CAPITOL, CHRISTMAS 1836

The Season's Greetings

. . . May we wish you a bright and joyous Christmas and express the hope that the New Year will bring you peace, contentment, and an abundance of the good things in life.

The RIGGS NATIONAL BANK

of Washington, D.C.

established 1836

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation • Member Federal Reserve System

Christmas

is more fun than anything!

We've been telling you so all thru the Christmas shopping season. And now you know it's true. You've kissed and been kissed . . . thanked and been thanked. But it's always new, always exciting, always the most shining day of the year. And it's been worth all the planning and shopping and bustle, hasn't it? We're so glad we helped. We hope this Christmas IS more fun than any you've ever known!

Kann's

"The Avenue"
7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W.

Six-Day Session of American Scientists In New York Expected to Attract 10,000

Christmas-at-home is just a wistful memory to 1000-odd scientists who sacrifice it to duty.

They are the researchers who must leave their homes before Christmas Eve to reach New York in time to arrange opening of the year's annual meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Monday.

The six-day convention ends on Saturday (giving those who want it and can afford it, New Year's Eve on Times Square.

Chief among the Yule-time arrivals are the officers of the 73 scientific societies which comprise the AAAS, the scientific exhibits the nearly 100 scientific exhibits, and others who present papers or want to attend Monday's opening sessions.

All told, about 10,000 scientists are expected to register at the New York meetings where more than 2000 scientific reports are scheduled for presentation.

The meeting is held now because pure science is still largely confined to the colleges and universities. The people who do the work are largely teachers who cannot take time off during school terms, but who do get holiday vacation. And summer, AAAS officials know from past convention experiences, finds the scientists too well scattered for full assembly. Too many are on special vacation projects.

This year's convention marks the 116th meeting since AAAS was organized, and its sixth in New York.

No one can predict the final importance of some of this year's science research reports. When first made, some of the really significant ones may appear unimportant; others which appear to show promise are found, in time, to be of little or no importance.

At the 1928 meeting in New York:

Dr. Bailey Willis, Leland Stanford Jr. University, expounded his theory that continents are formed in eruption of enormous underground blisters several hundred miles across and from 10 to 20 miles deep;

Professor John J. Abel and Dr. H. Jensen, of Johns Hopkins University, announced a chemical discovery expected to simplify the treatment of diabetes.

Dr. Alfred J. Lotka of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., said 500,000 children in the United States had been saved from orphan homes by increases to life spans since 1900.

Many of the attending scientists don't come to the annual meeting to hear the reports. They know they can read them later in the science journals. They come, instead, to talk over their problems with scientists in their particular fields. They go back home with solutions, or new ideas, or threads of ideas which might help them out.

At least one new scientific society will be formally organized during this year's meeting. The organizational meeting of the Society of Industrial Microbiologists will be held in McAlpin Hotel ballroom, at 4 p. m., Thursday.

The Finest HOLIDAY MENU

Served From 12 Noon to 9 P.M.
$2.75 per person
Children under 12, $1.50

Sunday, Dec. 25 and Monday, Dec. 26

Fruit Supreme Maraschino
Chilled Tomato Juice
Blue Point Oysters
Grilled Grapefruit
Pineapple Juice Frappe
Cherrystone Cocktail
Mock Turtle Soup Amontillado
Consomme Double, Rois Mages
Celery
Mixed Olives
Red Radishes
Roast Young Maryland Turkey, Chestnut Dressing
Cranberry Jelly
Baked Virginia Ham, Port Wine Sauce
Roast Tenderloin of Beef, Fresh Mushroom Sauce
Fried Chicken Southern Style, Cream Gravy
Roast Long Island Duckling, Apple Dressing
Baked Half Lobster a la Thermidor
Mashed-Candied Sweet Potatoes—French Fried Potatoes
Fresh String Beans
Salad Noel
Hot Mince Pie, Pumpkin Pie—Fruit Cake
Eggnog Parfait—Plum Pudding, Brandy Sauce
Coffee, Tea or Milk

PALL MALL ROOM
Reservations: "Pierre", NAtional 3810
HOTEL RALEIGH
Pennsylvania Ave. at 12th St. N.W.

SEASON'S Greetings

To all of you whom we have been able to serve in thrift and home-financing programs during past years; to those whom we have met in 1949; to those of you whom we hope to meet and serve in the future; to Each and All of You—sincere wishes from the staff and officers of our association for a Very Merry Christmas and for Happiness in 1950.

Washington Permanent
BUILDING ASSOCIATION
Carl J. Bergmann, President
629 F Street, N.W.
Assets Over $16,000,000

Seasons Greetings
from the 'Nation's Largest'
PERPETUAL BUILDING ASSOCIATION
11th & E STREETS, N. W.
Edward C. Baltz, President
ESTABLISHED 1881 • AMERICA'S LARGEST SAVINGS AND LOAN

$100,000 a Year?

MacArthur Job Offer Is Confirmed

GEN. DOUGLAS MacARTHUR
Remains silent

New York, Dec. 24 (U.P.)—The head of Remington Rand, Inc., today disclosed he had corresponded with Gen. Douglas MacArthur and would be "most happy" to have the general as a business associate when his work in Japan is ended.

James H. Rand, president and chairman of the board of the company, made his statement after reports MacArthur had been offered a $100,000-a-year post with Remington Rand.

"If, as and when the general has completed his work in Japan and a peace treaty has been consummated, we would be most happy to have General MacArthur join our board of directors and assume an active part in worldwide affairs of Remington Rand," Rand said.

The announcement said Rand and MacArthur "have had some correspondence," but that Rand is not in position to say anything more now.

8400-Foot Mount Reported Found 3990 Under Sea

By The Associated Press

Discovery of a new mountain was announced by the Government yesterday.

Although it's 8400 feet tall, you'd have to go down 3990 feet to stand on its peak. The mountain is under that much Pacific Ocean water, and well off the coast of the United States.

The discovery was announced by the Coast and Geodetic Survey's director, Rear Admiral Leo Otis Colbert.

A survey ship, the Explorer, discovered it September 26 while returning to Seattle from a season of work in the Aleutian Islands.

The mountain hasn't got a name yet. Its position is about 400 nautical miles southwest of the Queen Charlotte Islands, which themselves lie off British Columbia, almost directly south of Ketchikan, Alaska.

Mother and 6 Children Killed as Home Burns

San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 24 (AP).—A house bedecked for Christmas became a funeral pyre early today for six members of a San Antonio family. A seventh member died 12 hours later in a hospital.

Heat from a wood stove set fire to newly painted walls and Christmas decorations. Burned to death were Mrs. Maria Montelongo, 27, the mother; two sons, Alejandro, 10, and Carlos, one year; and three daughters, Andrea, 7; Yolanda, 5, and Alicia, 4. Francisca, 13, died later.

Blood Center Allocates 480 Pints in Area

The Red Cross Washington Regional Blood Center last week distributed 480 pints of blood to District hospitals and communities served by the Bloodmobile in Virginia, Maryland and West Virginia.

In the District 277 pints were distributed: 83 in Maryland, 107 in Virginia, 13 in West Virginia.

The Bloodmobile will visit Hagerstown Tuesday, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. in front of 119 S. Potomac st. Wednesday it visits Loudoun County, Va., stopping at Leesburg High School, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Prayers Said for Girl Killed in Circus Fire

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 24 (U.P.).—A little 6-year-old girl who never was identified after she was burned to death in the circus fire here five years ago still was remembered by two faithful friends this Christmas Eve.

Policemen Thomas C. Barber and Edward T. Lowe vowed never to forget the child after they vainly traced hundreds of clews trying to identify her. Today they placed a holly wreath on her grave and prayed for her.

The tombstone carries only the inscription "1565," the number of her morgue tag. Hers was one of the seven bodies never identified after the tent blaze that killed 169 others.

Reds to Use A-Power To Make Electricity

London, Dec. 24 (AP).—A Soviet scientist, speaking on Moscow Radio, said Russia will use its first atomic power plant to generate electricity.

Gleb Maximilianovich Krzhizhknovsky, a member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, said Russia intends to create "a single high voltage system" to electrify the whole country.

State, Baltimore Agree On Highway Financing

Baltimore, Dec. 24 (AP). — Baltimore City and the State today agreed on financing the dual highway within the Friendship International Airport which will link the field with the Baltimore-Washington expressway.

Governor Lane and Mayor D'Alesandro agreed that the State would put up $460,000, with the city providing any additional money needed.

They also agreed to make joint application with the Federal Government for matching funds.

Mission Will Observe Christmas in Antarctic

Port Stanley, Falkland Islands, Dec. 24 (U.P.).—Members of the John Biscoe mission to the Antarctic to rescue 11 ice-bound scientists planned Christmas celebrations in the traditional style.

The ship John Biscoe itself was reported to be returning to the Falkland Islands as ice-pack conditions improved.

Another party on the Deception Islands were assembling an airplane to fly the stranded scientists to safety if the John Briscoe cannot break through the ice.

Postoffice at Noel, Mo., Licks Annual Rush

Noel, Mo., Dec. 24 (AP).—Postmaster Kenneth Perry and his four helpers rejoiced today in having licked another Christmas mail rush.

A record stream of mail went through his postoffice, sent by persons wanting to get the Noel postmark on greeting cards.

Ex-Nazi Risks Life to Save Girl But Fails

Philadelphia, Dec. 24 (U.P.)—Eight-year-old Mary Bailey lost her fight for life tonight, despite heroic efforts of a former German army officer who risked his own life to save hers.

She died of a dangerous malady three hours after John C. Ansengruber, 29, interrupted his Christmas-tree trimming and started a risky operation to exchange his blood for hers.

Her death came shortly after doctors had reported "encouraging" results from the operation.

During the operation poisons in Mary's blood flowed into Ansengruber's body, threatening him with the same disease and possibly with the loss of his life.

"He's the bravest man I ever met," Dr. Charles Bailey, the girl's father, said.

But Ansengruber didn't look at it that way.

"It's nothing. I want only that she should get well," the former German captain said.

"And I want nothing," he added. "Blood you can't sell."

Ansengruber, a veteran of battles in Russia and North Africa, said, "I found a new and wonderful life in America, and I'm happy if I can show my gratitude this way I want to help this child."

Druggist Dies Of Wounds In Gun Mishap

A Georgetown druggist who accidentally shot himself in his home early Friday died in Mount Alto Hospital yesterday at 1:50 p. m.

He was David B. Cohen, 50, of 1345 Randolph st. nw. Police said the shooting took place in a bedroom of the Cohen home while the druggist's wife and son, Marvin, 19, were present.

Mrs. Cohen told police her husband had brought home a .22-caliber target pistol from his store, at 3269 M st. nw., and was assembling it when it discharged.

The druggist is also survived by two daughters, Faye, 17, and Judy, 13.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 30 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates	1 time	3 times	7 times	15 times
per line	33c	30c	28c	26c
Words	Lines			
10	2	$.66	$1.80	$3.92	$7.80
15	3	.99	2.70	5.88	11.70
20	4	1.32	3.60	7.84	15.60

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is two lines. 1 time, 66c.

SITUATION WANTED ads are 3 cents per line less than regular rates, cash with order.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 48c per line; 3 times, 43c per line; 7 times, 45c per line; 15 times, 43c per line. Count 5 words of 6 letters each to a line. Minimum 3 lines.

When canceling an ad, it is important that you request and make a note of cancellation number to insure proper credit.

Claims for errors must be made in time for correction before the second insertion.

Phone NAtional 4200
DAILY, 8 A. M. TO 7 P. M.
SATURDAY, 8 A. M. TO 3:30 P. M.
SUNDAY, 11 A. M. TO 7 P. M.
Ask for an Ad Writer

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LEGAL NOTICES 4

OFFICE OF THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY OF WASHINGTON AND GEORGETOWN, 303 7th St. N.W., Washington, D. C. The stockholders of the Firemen's Insurance Company of Washington and Georgetown will meet at the office of the company on MONDAY, January 2, 1950, for the purpose of electing thirteen directors for the ensuing year. Polls open from 11 a. m. to 12 noon. V. MANNING HOFFMAN, Secretary. Dec.19,20,21,22,23,24,25,26,27,28, 29,30,31,Jan.1.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

A-1 CARPENTRY, plastering, painting, papering, gen. repairs. RE. 9544.

BOOKKEEPING and tax service for small firms; reasonable. OV. 6101.

CAMERA REPAIRING
CALL FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC. 815 10TH ST. N.W. EX. 8120.

CLOGGED DRAIN PIPES electrically Razor-Kleined or no charge. Roto-Rooter. RA. 8888, day or night.

PAINTING, papering, wall scraping, plastering, floor sanding; for a job well done at a price you can afford to pay. Call Mr. Malhoyt, CO. 1382.

PAINTING—Exterior, interior. Phone CH. 1145 or TR. 9338.

PAINTING, SPECIALIZING IN KIT. AND BATHS. AT. 0903, DI. 5130.

LOST 10

BILLFOLD, light brown; keep money, please return billfold. DU. 9542.

BILLFOLD, red Italian tooled leather, lost late Wed. afternoon, containing about $38; sub. reward. LI. 3-4946.

BRACELET, silver link, with lock; sentimental value; lost the 23rd; reward. NA. 9000, Ext. 910.

CAT (recently spayed), 6 mos. old, calico, white chest, markings around eyes, resembles eyeglasses; lost about 1 wk., vicinity Silver Spring. Reward. DI. 5537.

COCKER SPANIEL, black, male. Call EM. 0613.

COCKER SPANIEL puppy, black, wearing red collar, in Bethesda-Chevy Chase area. Please call WI. 5624.

PIN, turquoise and gold, lost Wednesday, NW. section. Reward. MI. 7969.

REWARD for return of Shetland sheep dog (very small collie), female (probably now in season). Light golden and white. Disappeared Nov. 13 from 1310 34th st. nw. Cash or her AKC reg. male puppy. AD. 0098.

TERRIER-TYPE dog, white body, blk. head, large black spots on back; answers to "Scooter." Reward. Phone Brandywine 2176.

WALLET, lady's, with D. C. driver's license, in name of Joan Gardner, 2211 30th st. nw. Other cards and money. Vicinity Apex Theater, morning Dec. 21. Reward. DE. 4110.

WATCH, lady's Elgin, old gold, on gold chain. Reward. JU. 7-8354.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, Elgin, white gold, lost Tues. eve., vic. 7th and F nw. TE. 9127. Reward.

PERSONALS 11

ALTERATIONS—All ladies' garments; prompt and efficient service. Open eves. 3109 14th st. nw. CO. 2221.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS to all my pupils 1898-1948. Mabel White Keppler.

CLOSED AL DAY SUNDAY.
LET'S ALL GO TO CHURCH.
SAFFORD-CHANDLER MOTOR CO.

SLIP COVERS, drapes; custom made. RA. 1156.

YOUR NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
RENT A JUKE BOX
Reserve one today, as we have a limited quantity to rent.
HIRSH MACHINE CORP., HO. 3170

MICHEEL is famous for ladies', men's hair goods, toupees, wigs; custom-made. We also buy hair. MI. 0065.

MOTOR TRAVEL 11A

DRIVING to Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 30; return Jan. 2; take 2. SH. 2793.

WANTED—1 or 2 riders to Buffalo, Erie, Pa., area, any time soon. Call HU. 3674.

INSTRUCTIONS 12

DANCING — Rumba and Samba. Given in your home by man instructor. Box 371, Washington Post.

FICTION-WRITING classes, $10 mo. Also private instruction by literary agent. Washington School of Professional Writing, 1714 Conn. ave. Call HU. 8863.

PADDY'S DRIVING SCHOOL; dual-control car; free-pickup service; day or evening. UN. 0025.

PIANO TEACHER, formerly assoc. Frankie Carle & Elliott Radio Studios of Springfield, Mass., can take a few pupils at homes. Specialize beginners. VI. 9615, 8:30-11:30 a. m., 5-8 p. m.

TUTORING
Algebra, geometry, Latin, French, German, English, history, elementary, junior high subjects. UN. 1983.

HELP, MEN 15

SPECIALTY SALESMEN
Are you satisfied? 1950 can be your Golden Year! Our men will make $30,000,000. How much do you want? Come in and see what we have. Phone for appointment.
MARTIN PARRY, INC.
2206 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. OR. 2143

AUTO SALESMAN
GRADY MOTORS
7809 WISC. AVE. OL. 7400.

BARBER wanted at once! Permanent work; bring tools. 5107 MacArthur blvd. nw.

CHIEF ACCOUNTANT
Qualified accountant to take complete charge of accounting dept. and assume responsibility for all financial operations; knowledge of accounting procedure in Govt. contracts desirable; salary open; permanent position, 5-day week. NW. Washington location; submit resume and photograph in initial letter, include phone number. Reply to Box 378, Washington Post.

INSULATION SALESMAN
You owe it to yourself to investigate our new 1950 proposition. A couple of fine territories open and our compensation plan is a "honey." Call TR. 7636 for appointment.

MAKE $20 A DAY—Sell Staybright brass name plates for front doors. Write Hubstamp, 335-M Congress, Boston, Mass.

MAN with car or small truck to operate dry cleaning route. Be your own boss and make money. HU. 9740 or LO. 5-1944.

MEAT SALESMAN
Midwestern Packer interested in experienced aggressive salesman with A-1 references for this territory. Must have own car. Salary plus incentive basis. Box M-730, Wash. Post.

MEAT AND POULTRY SALESMEN
To call on hotels, restaurants, clubs and institutions, any territories. Comm. arrangements. Old est. firm. Write full particulars and references. S. Schweitzer & Sons, 421 West 14th st., New York City 14.

M. E. DRAFTSMAN, $3,200
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954.

ROUTEMAN
To take over established dry cleaning route; excellent salary. Bunker Hill Cleaners, 2009 Bunker Hill rd. ne.

SALESMEN
Several vacancies for neat-appearing young men with sales experience. Exclusive territories. Permanent positions. Excellent opportunities for men desirous of a good future with wholesale house or large dealer contact. Give experience and earnings expected in first letter.
ADDRESS BOX M-772,
WASHINGTON POST.

SALESMEN
If you want to sell, we have the products, the reputation, the "know how" and a brand-new compensation plan for 1950, which will insure your success. Call TR. 7636 for appt.

STENOGRAPHERS, bookkeepers, typists, $43 to $60 wk. See Miss Morgan at PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 6250.

TEACHERS—Use ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

HELP, WOMEN 16

Cashier and Typist
Experienced; prefer young lady with department store or specialty shop background. Must be resident of Washington. Good starting salary.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
L. FRANK CO.
12TH AND F STS. N.W.

EMBASSY SECY., $50 WK.
5 Days; Under 30
Real Estate Secy., front office; $225.
Legal Secy., exper.; $300 mo.
Patent Law Secy., $215 up.
NEED 200 new applicants DAILY for TOP salaried positions—for SELECT clientele. Est. 33 yrs. See Miss Lee or Miss Grant, NA. 2340.
BOYD'S, 700 12th, cor. G

LEGAL SECY., exper.; $300 month. Assoc. Secy., exper.; $250.
Miss Young at PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G st. nw. ST. 3665.

MERRY XMAS TO ALL
ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERV. 710 14th N.W., RM. 408. RE. 7280.

PROFESSIONAL PLACEMENT SERV.
1740 K ST. N.W. RE. 4858.
IF SEEKING A POSITION OR PERSONNEL PLEASE SEE US TODAY.

SECRETARY
To project engineer; interesting position with research and development company; excellent opportunity; must be fast and accurate typist and stenographer; 5-day 40-hour week.
APPLY IN PERSON
MELPAR, INC.
452 SWANN AVE., ALEX., VA.

SECY., splendid future; $3,000.
LLOYD, 306 Bond Bldg. ST. 2207.

SHORTHAND, touch typing, bookkeeping, comptometer. New classes now starting. Top salaried positions open. Hundreds placed. Est. 33 yrs. Start now. BOYD SCHOOL, 700 12th st., corner G. NA. 2340.

STENOGRAPHER
40-hr., 5-day week. Apply in person.
RKO RADIO PICTURES
203 EYE ST. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
PERMANENT POSITION
For experienced stenographer in REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT of a large organization. Pleasant working conditions. Group insurance, hospitalization, paid vacations and sick benefits. 5-day, 40-hour week.
BOX M-721,
WASHINGTON POST

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SAFFORD-CHANDLER MOTOR CO.

SLIP COVERS, drapes; custom made. RA. 1156.

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RENT A JUKE BOX
Reserve one today, as we have a limited quantity to rent.
HIRSH MACHINE CORP., HO. 3170

MICHEEL is famous for ladies', men's hair goods, toupees, wigs; custom-made. We also buy hair. MI. 0065.

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Experienced; prefer young lady with department store or specialty shop background. Must be resident of Washington. Good starting salary.
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12TH AND F STS. N.W.

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5 Days; Under 30
Real Estate Secy., front office; $225.
Legal Secy., exper.; $300 mo.
Patent Law Secy., $215 up.
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Miss Young at PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G st. nw. ST. 3665.

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ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERV. 710 14th N.W., RM. 408. RE. 7280.

PROFESSIONAL PLACEMENT SERV.
1740 K ST. N.W. RE. 4858.
IF SEEKING A POSITION OR PERSONNEL PLEASE SEE US TODAY.

SECRETARY
To project engineer; interesting position with research and development company; excellent opportunity; must be fast and accurate typist and stenographer; 5-day 40-hour week.
APPLY IN PERSON
MELPAR, INC.
452 SWANN AVE., ALEX., VA.

SECY., splendid future; $3,000.
LLOYD, 306 Bond Bldg. ST. 2207.

SHORTHAND, touch typing, bookkeeping, comptometer. New classes now starting. Top salaried positions open. Hundreds placed. Est. 33 yrs. Start now. BOYD SCHOOL, 700 12th st., corner G. NA. 2340.

STENOGRAPHER
40-hr., 5-day week. Apply in person.
RKO RADIO PICTURES
203 EYE ST. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
PERMANENT POSITION
For experienced stenographer in REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT of a large organization. Pleasant working conditions. Group insurance, hospitalization, paid vacations and sick benefits. 5-day, 40-hour week.
BOX M-721,
WASHINGTON POST

HELP, WOMEN 16

STENOGRAPHERS, $175-$225. Adams Empl. Agcy., Colorado Bldg., 14th-G.

TEACHERS—Home Ec., Bachelor, 6 yrs.' exp., $3,700; Masters, $3,900; Coml., Remedial, Elementary, Others. Give phone, photo, qualifications. Cline Teachers Agency, East Lansing, Mich.

TYPISTS, TO $45 WK.
Hotel, real estate, auto firms, doctors' offices. Unusual opportunities. See Miss Evans (NA. 2340). Est. 33 years.
BOYD'S, 700 12th, cor. G

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 17

MERRY CHRISTMAS
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

HELP, DOMESTIC 18

G.H.W., cooking, live in new home; refer. required. 2 small children; $100 mo. OL. 2219.

MAID living near 43d and MacArthur blvd.; g.h.w. 2 and 3 days each week. Write giving phone number. Box M-771, Washington Post.

THE LADIES' EXCHANGE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE wishes all of its patrons a Very Merry Christmas. 924 19th st. nw. ST. 1737.

MONEY TO LOAN 23

2D & 3D TRUSTS on D. C. property. 24-hr. service. Mr. Green, National Finance Co., 1014 K st. nw. NA. 6340.

ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, jewelry, silverware and misc. articles. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 3225 R. I. ave. ne.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29

. Auto Cts., Stores
Gas sta., resorts, cafes, hotels, repair shops, etc., etc., in STROUT'S BLUE BOOK—your classified directory to MONEY-MAKING Businesses—1218 opportunities—32 States—mailed FREE! STROUT REALTY, 711-M Woodward Bldg., Washington, D. C.

EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE open for complete line of candies, cakes, potato chips, peanut-butter sandwiches, salted peanuts, pork skins, etc. Must own or be able to secure panel truck and finance purchases. Reply Box 3068, Rawls Delicious Foods, Inc., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Greetings—Opportunity
To wish you a VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS and a PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR and to express the hope that our present cordial relations may continue for many years to come.
ARIS H. BACAS
REALTOR AND BUSINESS BROKER
1737 Columbia Rd. N.W. AD. 8484.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
To all our friends and clients, and may the spirit of the day remain always with you.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765-7994.

RESTAURANT, nearby Virginia; grossed $82,000, 1948; 5-day operation; closed Saturday and Sunday; $16,500, including equipment; terms arranged. A terrific opportunity. Call Caney.
THE BRANT COMPANY
GL. 4216. After 6 P. M., OW. 8884.

SANDWICH SHOP and grill, near high school. Owner quotes $75 per day business. Rent $105, good lease. Has 3-room apt. and garage. Corner location. Gas heat. Price $5,000, down payment $2,500. Call Miss Clock with
E. W. THURM
908 10th St. N.W. DI. 3308

TO BUY OR SELL
Deal with the firm well experienced in all phases of business brokerage. The most extensive listings of select restaurants, taverns, sandwich shops, snack bars, delicatessens, as well as other establishments, are offered for your investigation. We also help finance.
CHATTEL NOTES PURCHASED
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765-7994.

18,000 SQ. FT., zoned commercial; suitable for tourist court, store, light manufacturing, etc.; located on Rockville Pike between Bethesda and Rockville. Price, $11,500. Call Mr. Smith, WI. 7735.

ROOMING HOUSE, Clifton st. near 15th. 10 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat. Rent $125. 5-year lease. Excellent furniture and clean. Price $4,000. Only $1,000 down.
E. W. THURM
908 10th St. N.W. DI. 3308

A REAL OPPORTUNITY
to get a fine home and business, all in one; 6-rm. brick, all modern, also brick store or service station building with Texaco pumps in ready to go; .71 acre of land space for motor court; on U. S. Hwy., approx. 16 miles D. C. Price reduced to $12,950, on easy terms.
MILLS REALTY CO.
Annandale Va. FA. 0999.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

ALTON PL. NW., 3517—Twin bedrm., large closet, nr. Conn. ave. shopping center and transp.; $50. Also lovely sgle. rm., $35; girls. EM. 1273.

ARL.—Twin bedrm., lge. closet, pvt. liv. room and phone. GL. 2207.

CAPITOL TOURIST and rooming homes, 518 H st. nw.; daily maid, elev. and switchboard service; reduced daily and wkly. rates, sgles. $1.50 day or $8 wkly.-up; dbles. $2.50 day or $10 wkly.-up; also rms. at other locations. RE. 1084.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Living room, bedroom, private bath, for gentleman, $100 mo. Write Box 379, Wash. Post.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men, single, $6 week; double, $8.50 wk. ea. Clean, comf. beds; showers, baths; c.h.w.; nr. car; gas heat. AD. 4330.

DUPONT CIR.—Jewish home; front rm., twin beds, adj. bath. DE. 8862.

EMERSON ST. NW., 1329—Large, sunny room, beautifully furn.; unlimited phone. Kitchen priv. Near 14th st. carline. Suitable for 2. Jewish family. $55 month or $15 week. RA. 5051.

F ST. NW., 2030—Rooms by week or month; double and single, some with priv. bath; clean and attrac.; conv. to all Govt. bldgs.; reas. rates.

G ST. NW., 1825—College Inn, vic. White House; sgle., $2 day, $10 wk.; dble., $4 day, $14 wk.; running water and phone in rooms. RE. 5322.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1621—Privileges. Warm, comfortable rms., in best residential section; reas. DE. 9700.

MT. PLEASANT, 1828 Park rd. nw.—Rms. with unlim. phone; conv. transp. $23. HO. 9052.

N. H. AVE. N.W., 1535
"THE PANAMANIAN"
Well-heated, redec.; sgles. and dbles.

N.W.—5328 Kansas ave., attractive front room for lady. Nonsmoker. Double bed. Large closet. Laundry priv. At J-3 bus stop. GE. 4812.

OGLETHORPE ST. NW., 725—Front room, nicely

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT 53A

Continued From Preceding Page

COL. HOME OWNERS—We specialize in property management. Rex Realty Co., 1935 11th st. nw. AD. 1877.

COLORED—SPECIALIZED MGMT.—SINCE 1932. R. E. properties. J. H. Greene, 715 Fla. ave. nw. NO. 6146.

OFFICES, DESK SPACE RENT 55

DOCTOR OR DENTIST
NEAR PENN. AND MINN. AVES. S.E.
Suite of 5 rooms, bath; utilities furnished; reasonable rent. H. T. RANDOLPH, RE. 2137, TR. 7265

OFFICE or desk space with telephone, reception, secretarial and management services. Refs. required. Harry Meixell & Associates, Suite 1010, 1346 Conn. ave. NO. 3271 or WI. 9514

OFFICE for rent; includes radiant heat, janitor service; fireproof bldg. 2420 Wilson blvd. GL. 4312.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, RENT 59

1625 L ST. N.W.

Second commercial, approximately 15,000 square feet of floor space, suitable for any purpose. Warehouse, auto repairing, parking, garage, or auto agency, 3 floors, elevator, oil heat; immediate possession.

Edward J. Kyle, Realtor
1607 Eye St. N.W. ST. 5755.

STORES, RENT 61

DRUG STORE

For rent; in very desirable location, in new apt. development; 30x60 feet; adequate storage space; $150 month. JO. 3-4040.

Upper Wisconsin Ave.

Modern building, 2-story and dry basement; gas heat, 3-car masonry garage; long lease to responsible party; suitable furniture or other businesses.

A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4008 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

INVEST. PROP'TY WANTED 63

APT. HOUSE WANTED—Located Arl. County or Alex. Submit complete details to The Barry Org. AL. 0078, TE. 2442.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 63A

CASH for 2d trust notes, quick settlement; white or colored; notes in D. C., Md. and Va. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers' attention.

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS. BARTOW REALTY CO., Realtors, 1331 G St. N.W. ME. 2495.

LOANS on real estate; 1st and 2nd trust; quick service. Henry Salus, est. 1924. NA. 1262. 1104 Vt. ave. nw.

MORTGAGE LOANS, 4-4½-5%. No charge for appraisals. MOORE & HILL CO., 804 17th st. nw. ME. 4100.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va.; reas. rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

SECOND TRUST NOTES PURCHASED WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP. CALL NA. 4818.

1ST, 2D, 3D TRUST LOANS—NEARBY MD., VA. and D. C. MO. PAYMENTS LOWERED. ADAMS REALTY CO., 905 N. Y. AVE. N.W. RE. 1612.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

A MERRY XMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR
To our clients and friends.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC.

A VERY, VERY MERRY XMAS
TO ALL OUR
CLIENTS & FRIENDS
Colonial Investment Co.

CRESTWOOD SECTION
A CHRISTMAS BARGAIN
REDUCED $2,000

A home that you will be proud to own; 8 attractive rooms; 4 bedrms., 2 baths on 2nd floor; den, powder rm. and screened porch first floor; stairway to attic; 22-ft. garage; large wooded lot. Shown by appointment. Shefler, Broker, AD. 3236; eves., DU. 1000, Ext. 621.

"MERRY CHRISTMAS"
To our many friends and clients!
J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor.

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR FROM ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO., INC., 3402 CONN. AVE. N.W. OR. 7100.

Merry Christmas to All
FROM
THE J. R. TENCHER CO., INC.
1622 Wisconsin Ave. AD. 2644.

Bureau Of Standards Sec.

See this almost new corner semi-detached brick, 1st floor living room-dining room combination, modern kitchen; 3 bedrooms and tile bath on 2d floor. Priced at $15,500. A real buy!

F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290
Office open 'til 9 p. m.

MERRY XMAS!
BOB HOLLANDER

5335 CONNECTICUT AVE.

Detached brick house of more substantial sort, fresh from the decorator and renovizer, with new gas furnace and large hot-water storage tank, new wiring, living room 15x18 feet, with real fireplace, dining room 15x15½ feet, kitchen and pantry on 1st floor. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd. Also, sleeping porch, brick garage, lot 47½x100 ft. Immediate occupancy. Reasonable price.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

GEORGE L. CLARKE
REAL ESTATE BROKER
1507 M ST. N.W.
OUR TOAST AT XMAS
"HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH, YOUR FAMILIES' GOOD HEALTH. MAY YOU LIVE LONG AND PROSPER."

SEASON'S GREETINGS
TO OUR MANY
FRIENDS AND CLIENTS
Wm. Calomiris Inv. Corp.

NO DOWN PAYMENT to vets. Silver Spring area, immediate occupancy; 5-room bungalow with full basement, in Wheaton Hills subdivision; only 2 left. EK. 8707.

COLORED—$500 down. 1749 S st. nw., 8 rms., 2 baths; arranged with 4 kitchens. Harry Dreisen, 616 Bond Bldg., NA. 7772, SH. 7622.

COLORED, vacant, 1509-1511 Irving N.W.—Two 8-rm. houses. Open daily. EQUITABLE REALTY CO., MI. 2080.

COLORED—$495 DOWN
BRICK—ALL IMPVTS.

Lovely 6-room brick home, nice bath, h.-w. h. Call quickly. RE. 3531, UN. 0759.

COLORED, BROOKLAND—7-rm. det. bungalow in excellent condition; auto. heat; large yard. To inspect, call Mrs. Elliott, DE. 1163, DE. 7058.

COLORED—We have houses in all sections of the city. Reasonable. Thos. W. Parks Co., DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED to BUY 65

ATTENTION, N.E. and S.E. owners—If you have property in N.E. or S.E. Washington to sell, we have many clients, this area being our specialty. Sales and rents management. Firm over 25 years old.

JOE CURTO REALTY
335 H St. N.E. FR. 7800.

C-A-S-H AT ONCE!
for your home; capable, exper. service. Mr. Hyman, RE. 3378, SLigo 0345.

CLIENTS waiting; we can sell your home quickly. Specialists in NW. and Md. prop. Burr & Young, DE. 4444.

FOR THE BEST buys in real estate and immediate service, call Mr. Weiss, JO. 2-5760, with Leo M. Bernstein & Co., 1415 K st. nw. ME. 5400.

SELL YOUR HOME—We have clients, colored and white, ready to buy. LOWE REALTY CO. NO. 8358.

HAVING TROUBLE SELLING your home? Immediate capable service. WEITZ REALTY CORP., 905 15th st. nw. ST. 4555.

IMMEDIATE CASH
FOR YOUR HOME, N.E., S.E. or MD.; white or colored.
COX & CO. RE. 1633, DI. 4284.

FOR REAL SERVICE TO SELL YOUR HOME, CALL NA. 7378 TODAY.
PAUL P. STONE, REALTOR
1015 15th ST. N.W.

WE NEED HOUSES
FOR COLORED
Cash sales finan. DU. 8558, SH. 6300.

HOMEOWNERS—D. C., Md., Va., for compl. service list your home with HOME REALTY CO., REALTORS, 1726 Pa. ave. nw. Open 9-9. RE. 1337.

LISTINGS WANTED—Unexcelled service in appraisals and sales of fine homes. Act now for early spring sales. Eve. or Sunday and holidays, phone GE. 2900. L. T. GRAVATTE, Realtor, 1618 K st. nw. Na. 0753.

HOUSES WANTED to BUY 65

MAY WE SELL YOUR HOUSE?
Our alert sales department has been chalking up mutually satisfactory sales for many buyers and sellers. We need more houses to sell. Let our next deal be yours.
FREE APPRAISALS
R. A. HUMPHRIES
308 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730.

SPECIALIZING IN SALES of N.E., S.E., nearby Md. For quick action, call O'BANNON REALTY CO., FR. 5119.

WE HAVE clients who desire homes from $30,000 to $40,000 immediately. JAMES L. DIXON & CO. ST. 7200.

WE CAN SELL your house without delay. We have prospects, colored and white. Philip T. Atkins, LU. 4-2303 or FR. 6988.

J. LEE PRICE
20 years' experience in No. Virginia properties. List your home with us. OT. 7504. OX. 4200.

THINKING OF SELLING YOUR HOUSE?
Let us appraise your property without obligation. Telephone us for prompt, efficient action.
CHEVY CHASE REALTY CO.
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800.

OVER 60 YEARS' SERVICE to local property owners; guaranteed results. Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc., DI. 1015.

HOUSES NEEDED
Due to the number of our customers we are seeking homes in almost every section of the metropolitan area, including the District of Columbia as well as the environs, we will gladly appraise your property without charge or obligation. Our representatives will be able to give you complete information on the salability of your property. A phone call is all that is necessary to make an appointment to have a representative inspect the premises. Phone NA. 2345.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H ST. N.W.

SALE or RENT 66A

PRICE, $22,500; rent, $250 per mo. Immediate possession. 3909 Parsons rd., 1 block north of Jones Ridge rd., ½ block west of Conn. ave. North Chevy Chase, Md.—New 6 spacious bedrooms with closets to match, 2 baths (bedrm. and bath on 1st fl.). Must be seen to be appreciated. Open daily 2 till 5. Ask about No. 3905. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Owner. DI. 5230.

RENT OR SALE
PRICE, $9,950
MONTHLY RENTAL, $115
3-bedroom asbestos shingle rambler with basement; ¼-acre lot; oil heat.
CLOSED XMAS DAY. CALL MONDAY
MERRY CHRISTMAS
ASK-US? REALTY CO.
GL. 1252. OX. 2659.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

SILVER SPRING AND VICINITY
We Will Pay Cash for Your Home.
WOOD-CONLEY CO., REALTORS
8710 Ga. Ave., Silver Spg., SLigo 5700

C. FRED KELLY
Real estate broker wishes all Season's Greetings and a Prosperous New Year. WI. 8646.

G.I.—No down payment; $48 month; bungalow, Capital Heights; nice lot; close to bus and school. RE. 2735. Sheriken, CH. 5439.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
THOMPSON & GRAY, REALTORS
904 Ellsworth Dr. SLigo 6100.

SEASON'S GREETINGS
Robert S. Davis & Co.
Hyattsville, Md.

THIS unusually attractive rambler, with 3 bedrooms, lovely wooded, landscaped lot, near transportation, priced at only $12,500 for quick sale. Exceptional terms. Immediate possession. SH. 1011 till 9 p. m.
YOUNG & BOWERS CO.

RAMBLERS—RAMBLERS
We will build you a rambler on your lot or on our lot.
WOODMOOR AGENCY, Inc., SH. 3555

WOOD ACRES
We have under construction a new group of fine 6 and 7-room detached Colonial homes, featuring General Electric all-electric kitchens. Priced from $19,950 to $22,450. For further information call Mr. James Walker,
Wood Acres Construction Corp.
Chevy Chase, Md. OL. 3240.

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS
SILVER SPRING
Rambler
10009 Pointland Road
Beautiful brick rambler on level lot 60x120 with trees; built by a real builder; living room, fireplace, picture window; full-size dining room, large de luxe kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath; Bryant gas heat; 5 minutes to heart of Silver Spring. Priced to sell, $13,950.
Bungalow
9705 Dallas Ave.
Overlooking Sligo Golf Course, on level lot 50x150; five-room bungalow with full basement; gas a.-c. heat. At a bargain price with terms.
Bungalow
909 Silver Spring Ave.
Brick bungalow; all rooms large; living room, fireplace, fully equipped kitchen, pantry, 2 bedrooms, bath, den; finished attic, 3 rooms, full basement; oil h.-w. heat; outside entrance; detached brick garage; lot 50x120. This place has wonderful opportunities as it is just ½ block off Ga. ave. in commercial area.
FOR APPOINTMENT TO SEE ABOVE PROPERTIES, PHONE SLIGO 8900 TUESDAY AS OUR OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED XMAS.
FRANK L. HEWITT
8485 Benton St., SLigo 8900

MERRY CHRISTMAS
For a happy new year in a new house. Call
ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI. 6640

NO DOWN PAYMENTS to vets, Silver Spring area, immediate occupancy; 5-room bungalow with full basemetnt, in Wheaton Hill subdivision; only 2 left. EK. 8707.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
YOUNG & BOWERS CO.
Silver Spring, Md.

VIRGINIA

Alexandria—Arlington
MERRY XMAS TO ALL
If you have time or care to look at houses this week just call
HOLDEN & CO., INC. AL. 2200.
If no ans. call TE. 3775 or TE. 7807.

ALEXANDRIA
BEVERLEY HILLS
A home of the finest construction is now being offered for sale in this choice location. 3 twin-size bedrooms, living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, screened porch, recreation room with fireplace, sun deck, level lot. Priced right.
HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 6549. OV. 1946.

LEESBURG PIKE
16 miles to D. C.; built in the late 1700s, graciously restored; 3 large bedrooms, 5 other rooms, 5 fireplaces, modern equipped kitchen; 3 acres with an intriguing old ruin. Priced below market. Shown by appointment. Exclusive with
L. McGEE KING, GL. 5273, CH. 5508

COURTEOUS, prompt service on your realty problems.
M. T. Broyhill & Sons, Inc.
4624 Lee Hwy. JA. 4-1300

3 BEDRMS., 1½ baths; h.-w. h.; $12,950.
FA. 2976

Every One of Us
Wishes
Everyone of You—
A Very Merry Christmas
LURIA BROS.
ARLINGTON, VA.

BRICK BUNGALOW
$1000 cash will purchase this brick bungalow; has living room-dining room combination, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath; expansion second floor; full basement; gas a.-c. heat.
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217. GLebe 1878 'til 9 p. m.

TECHNICOLOR GEM!
Leaf green cedar shingle rambler with attached garage. Wide plate glass windows in living room, heatolator fireplace. Out of this world kitchen! 2 bedrooms and tile bath. 2 blocks to shopping. $13,850. Vets welcome!
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson. GL. 4216. OX. 0520.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

FOR RELIABLE, experienced service call
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855. CH. 4733.

SEASON'S GREETINGS
GEO. H. RUCKER CO.
1403 N. Courthouse Rd., Arl., Va.
OX 0197

SEASON'S GREETINGS
HICKS REALTY CO.
REALTORS. AL. 1600, TE. 0933.

OFF RIDGE RD.
4 bedrms., 2 downstairs with bath, 2 upstairs with bath; large liv. rm. with firepl., family-size dining rm., big kit., screened and glassed rear porch, large front porch; full bsmt., oil h.-w. heat; fenced lot; 2 blocks from bus, conven. to Pentagon. GI-approved at $14,500.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784.

CALIFORNIA RAMBLER
Authentic mission-style home with front patio serenade balcony off large dining room, graceful living room, enormous equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, all will take twin beds; large bsmt. Best No. Arlington location
MANNAS REALTY
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784.

SAVE $5,500 THIS XMAS
Here you have a stone home, 30 miles from Washington, which would normally sell for $20,000 in town; our price, $14,500, $2000 cash, balance on easy terms, approx. $85 per mo. 4 bedrms., bath, large pleasant kit., full basement, liv. rm. with fireplace, good closet space, located in Manassas, Va. A real bargain for a thrifty homeseeker. For further information call TE. 5870, Mr. Wynne or TE. 4457, Mr. Baker.

SEASON'S GREETINGS
TALMAGE WILCHER, Realtor
1738 Wilson Blvd. JA. 8-8000.

3 ACRES
Beautifully landscaped with circular drive to large Colonial home, 4 bedrooms and den, garage, tool house. Out-of-town owner wants immediate sale and authorized price of $18,000. Should easily go GI.
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson. GL. 4216. OX. 0520.

INCOME!
4-unit brick apartment building near bus and shops. Basement has laundry facilities. Grosses $2700 per annum. Asking $19,950. Qualified buyer may obtain $14,000 FHA.
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson. GL. 4216. OX. 0520.

Curtis E. Martin, Realtors
120 S. Royal St., Alexandria, Va.
TE. 0233. AL. 6815.

A Christmas Miracle
It would be for you to have time to look at houses now, but if you do call us except Christmas Day and we'd be glad to serve you. Meanwhile a Merry Christmas to you!
J. FULLER GROOM REALTY
OX. or CH. 4487.

CHOICE VA. HOMES
ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000. OX. 2234.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
W. L. LEBLING
REALTOR. WI. 1122.

N. C. GROVES
BROKER OF BETTER HOMES
OT. 7983.

GEO. H. RUCKER CO., 1403 North Courthouse rd., Arl., Va. OX. 0197. Efficiency property management and handling of your realty problems.

SEASON'S GREETINGS
FROM
M. T. Broyhill & Sons, Inc.
Realtors, Builders & Developers
4624 LEE HWY., ARLINGTON, VA.
JA. 4-1300

A GALLERY OF PROPERTIES
You've always wanted your home—choose yours today. The descriptions are brief, but tell the story.
MAKE A DATE TO SEE THESE
NEW 2-BEDROOM BRICK
$10,500

Located in Manassas. All modern; gas heat. A beauty. Nice-sized lot. $1,500 down.

FALLS CHURCH, $12,500

Cozy 2-bedroom brick; close to everything; good basement and storage attic.

ZONED MULTI-HOUSING
$15,000

Good residential as well as possible commercial, in center of Falls Church.

BRICK BUNGALOW,
$15,250

Lot 75x150; 5 rooms and bath, gas heat; excellent well-insulated home; near parochial school; in Falls Church.

2-STORY BRICK, $15,500

3 bedrooms and bath; oil a.-c. heat; full basement; suburban to Falls Church.

OTHER CHOICE HOMES
AVAILABLE TO $65,000
CALL US TODAY
EASTMAN & SEAY
EXCLUSIVE REALTORS
FA. 2620

MERRY CHRISTMAS
MARCUM REALTY. KI. 8-8600.

GI SPECIAL
Attractive brick bungalow has liv. rm.-din. rm. combination, equipped kit., 2 bedrms. and bath on first fl.; expansion attic and full basement complete the house; gas a.-c. heat and gas water heater; screened front porch and aluminum storm windows. $1,300 cash will buy it with monthly payments of $90; available Feb. 1. To see, phone
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd., OW. 9300

MERRY CHRISTMAS!
CAPUTI REALTY CO.
131 S. Wash St. FA. 1415.

JOY TO THE WORLD
My house is here, yes sir, 3-bedroom bungalow; liv. rm. with fireplace; nice screen front porch, 2 bedrooms and bath, dinette, equipped kit., full basement, automatic heat; also a third bedroom that will knock your eyes out; priced under $13,000. If you are a veteran you will be amazed. Call any time to be the first in line. This is a buy you will realize for a long long time.
RAMBLER, DE LUXE
Charming, beautiful, spacious! Immaculate adjectives just will not describe this three-bedroom brick rambler, located 10 minutes from Pentagon on ¼ acre, close to school, shopping and bus; Magnificent liv. rm. approximately 14x20 with mirrored mantels, fireplace, dining area off living room; excellent equipped kit., utility rm. with Bendix; bedrooms approximately 11x15, 11x13 and 10x12 with spacious sliding-door closets; parquet floors, gas, air-conditioned heat; the perfect home for the meticulous buyer; well-financed; only $18,250.
Rudolph, the Red, Red
Nose Reindeer
It's a dear red brick home consisting of 5 lovely immaculate rooms plus tile bath, equipped kit., full basement with recreation rm.; excellent close-in location near country club; attractive corner lot; GI approved, $12,500; as little as $500 cash might handle to a veteran.
SMALL ESTATE
2¼ acres, just 25 minutes to Pentagon, lovely 2-bedroom bungalow with large liv. rm., din. rm., nicely equipped kit., 2-car garage, plenty of trees; 15x35 chicken house, elect. brooder and 65 good laying hens; all this for $8500. Hurry, this kind of bargain goes quickly.
WHITE CHRISTMAS
This white Christmas special is reminiscent of Bings White Christmas song—a hit from the very first, the impression that lasts. De luxe white brick Colonial home located in fashionable Lyon Village; 3 gracious bedrooms and 2 tile baths, disappearing stairway to attic; bedroom or den on first floor, charming liv. rm. with black marble fireplace; formal dining room, equipped kit. and breakfast nook, partly enclosed porch, rear screened porch, full basement with maid's room and bath; 1-car attached garage; a real buy, $26,500.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD. OW. 9300

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

HOLIDAY GREETINGS
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
CH. 1341. OW. 3007.
Romye Lamborn, Realtor
OT. 8586—OT. 8035

NO MONEY DOWN
to qualified veteran near Shirlington shopping center and Pentagon. Living room, dining room and equipped kitchen, up a few steps to 2 bedrooms and tile bath. Basement has oil heat. 25-year loan.
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson. GL. 4216. OX. 0520.

OUR 24 YEARS' experience is yours by calling Keith D. Brumback, CH. 3527, CH. 5873.

IF IT'S RAMBLERS
IF IT'S VIRGINIA
IF IT'S REAL ESTATE
NATURALLY IT'S
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

WE ARE GRATEFUL
For this opportunity to express our appreciation and extend
SEASON'S GREETINGS
with cordial wishes for your Success and Happiness in the years ahead.
YEONAS REALTY
ARLINGTON, VA.

SALE, OUT-OF-TOWN 68

FLORIDA

SARASOTA
THIS IS IT
A modern rambler; 2 acres of wonderful land; space for orange trees, garden and chickens; sunshine the year around, adjoining the city limits of Sarasota, 3½ miles from central business district. If this is your idea of retirement on limited capital, we have it. Excellent fishing, recreation. The Van Dame estates is being subdivided in 2-acre tracts, and you can buy your land and build later, or we will submit plans for immediate building. Prices range from $880 to $1,250 for each 2-acre tract; $150 down, balance over 5 years. There are over 80 Washingtonians here now, 91 Army, Navy and Marine personnel. Our Mr. Doyle has just returned from a personal inspection tour. Write or telephone him for descriptive literature. State soil reports and actual photographs. Sold on a money-back guarantee, if upon investigation you are not satisfied.
JOHN C. WRIGHT, INC.
2030 N. 16th St., Arl. OW. 8508.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 69

I PAY CASH FOR HOUSES OR LOTS. Free appraisal. Scott Sanders, 5121 MacArthur blvd. OR. 5678.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 70

Strout's Golden
ANNIVERSARY
FARM CATALOG!—Farms, Homes, Resorts—Over 2,800. BARGAINS. 32 States. Mailed FREE. STROUT REALTY, 711-M Woodward Bldg., Washington. ME. 7548.

MARYLAND

SOUTHERN MARYLAND FARMS
LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

VIRGINIA

$250 DOWN AND $45 MO.
5-ROOM BUNGALOW ON ½ ACRE
$4,750
Built 3 years. Running water, electricity installed. Walking distance shopping center. Excellent school facilities. Only 21 miles D. C. If you want to buy a home that is worth the money come prepared. This won't last.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

DAIRY FARM, 250 acres; 9 rooms, bath, lights; 2 silos; 32 stanchions; elec. milker; long lease if desired; 10 brood sows; feed stored for winter; school bus ¼ mi. B. F. PERROW, Remington, Va.

$300 DOWN; $150 60 days; balance $40 month buys 215 acres on State road 15 miles east of Charlottesville; ½ cleared; good house site (no house); also well streams. $4,850.
W. A. C. PETTIT
LOUISA, VIRGINIA

VIRGINIA FARMS
Ranging from 50 acres to 5000 acres in size and from $20,000 to $500,000 in price. These farms are located in beautiful northern Virginia, from the Tidewater to the mountains. Many are within commuting distance of Washington. Cattle, dairy and general purpose farms are a specialty. If you want to live out of town, be it in a modest cottage or in a stately Colonial mansion, see MASON HIRST, Annandale Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone FA. 7447. Closed Sun.

LOTS FOR SALE 73

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

CONN. AVE. LOCATION (drive 1 blk. east to Conn. ave. on Fessenden st. to 34th st. nw. to our signs). Several beautiful rambler and homesites. Representative on grounds, 12 to 5 p. m. SHAPIRO, INC., ME. 1717, TA. 7511.

MARYLAND

DESIRABLE lots and acreage in Potomac hunt section.
Samuel E. Bogley, Inc. WI. 6597.

LANHAM PARK
A large selection of lovely lots. City Water—Electric—Etc.
75x150—$750.00
Terms to suit your convenience.
Thomas F. Halley, Realtor. UN. 7649

VIRGINIA

BELLEVUE FOREST—Nearby Arlington; wooded lots, nr. the extension of the George Washington Memorial pkwy. now being complete along the river's edge. George Mason Green Co., CH. 3838. Eves. and Sun., GL. 3838.

ACREAGE, SALE 75

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

500 ACRES, located in the zone of the new So. Capitol St. Bridge. This bridge will be finished and open for traffic in 3 weeks. I bought this ground 20 years ago, but Congress did not appropriate the money then as I expected they would. 100 acres already sold for development. Would consider an offer of $3000 an acre for the remaining 400 acres is paid for. A builder in good standing can have it with a down payment of 15%, balance at 4½% interest, with a release clause. Baltimore blvd. is coming down in this section. A bridge is proposed from Alexandria over to this neighborhood that will make this the greatest traffic center of any entrance to the Capitol City. 95 acres available to cemetery. Good cemetery ground is worth $5 a ft. $3,560 sq. ft. in each acre. Get out your pencil and do a little figuring. You wonder why I'm selling? I'm in my 83rd year and I'm settling up my own estate. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Specially want to hear from brokers.

WATERFRONT, SALE 75A

NAGS HEAD—Ten ocean front 50-foot lots. If sold now price $1,000 per lot. This is $500 under the market. Terms. Party needs money. Prices will be much higher in the spring. Take my advice—buy now. W. J. Griffin, Manteo, N. C. Phone 21

ROANOKE ISLAND—Near FORT RALEIGH, where the LOST COLONY is shown annually, nearly 60,000 attended last summer. It will be third bigger the coming season. 102 acres land. 1,300-foot waterfront where fishing, sailing and bathing the best. The waterfront could be subdivided to sell for as much as the whole tract will sell for now. Estimated to be half million feet pine timber and piles on the land. If sold now price $10,000; terms. Take my advice. All property in this section will be much higher in the spring. Buy now. W. J. Griffin, Manteo, N. C. Phone 21.

VACATION PLACES 75C

NAGS HEAD—Centrally located; 150 feet fronting on highway; 450 feet deep; streets on three sides; ideal for homes, apartment houses, business on the front; room for 12 tourist cottages, each with private driveway; if sold now price $3,000 for the whole block; terms. Prices will be much higher by April. Buy now. W. J. Griffin, Manteo, N. C. Phone 21

DOGS, PETS, KENNELS 76

BOSTON TERRIER, AKC; excellent bloodlines; outstanding male pup. $150. Bennett, FA. 8113.

BOSTON BULL, female, 7 wks. old, purebred, $32.50 or best offer. LI. 3-6787.

BOXER PUPPIES, Champion Mr. Tutt puppies available, 14 weeks old, AKC registered. GL. 7549.

COCKER PUPPIES, blond, 2 mos., Ch. sired; sturdy, healthy specimens; lit. res.; wormed, temp. inoc. WO. 7725.

COCKER PUPS, black and white, red and white, AKC reg.; little beauties; reasonable. SH. 6324.

COCKER PUPPIES, black, AKC registered, line of Stockdale Champion, 7 weeks old; reasonable. TW. 0073.

GORDON SETTER puppies, 6 mos.; $25 each. Hudgins, Elmwood 358.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Boarding, $4 to $5 per week; excel. care. WA. 6084.

SCOTTY PUPS, AKC reg., $35. OL. 0918 aft. 5:30 p. m. wkdays, all Sun.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

ACCORDION, Wurlitzer, 111-bass, excellent condition. TU. 0830.

BABY carriage, Thayer de luxe; prac. new; $25. NO. 4348.

BABY CRIB, new, still in carton. $20. TA. 0879, 9:30 to 1. Will deliver.

BED LEGS—Convert your coil or box springs into Hollywood beds. SLigo 9594, Day or Night.

BOOKS—Special Chrismtas weekend sale, liquidation of family libraries of the late Dr. Townsend and others. Wide variety, 5c to 50c per book for quick sale. Small special lot, 75c each. Estate Book Sales, 1807 H st. nw., Third Floor. Sunday and Monday, noon to 10 p. m. Door opens 12 noon sharp.

BUILDING MATERIALS
LUMBER
ACE. LU. 4-6617 weekdays.

CAMERAS
Photo and movie equipment, new, used; 5000 items in stock at Brenner's; every known make or model included; lowest prices on East Coast; year guarantee; pay cash or terms (6 to 18 mos.). Trade in your old equipment. Ask for Brenner's free camera guide. 7-hr. photo finish; modern service shop, 27 years' experience. See tomorrow.
BRENNER PHOTO CO.
933 Penna Ave. N. W.
Parking Free. RE. 2434.

CLOTHING—Men's suits, topcoats, overcoats, slightly used; $3.95, $10.50 up. 1345 S st. nw., Sunday, 1 to 2:30.

DIAMONDS—Lady's sol. ⅝-ct., $100; lady's ⅞-ct., $200; lady's 2-ct., $350; lady's perfect 2¼-ct., plat., $850; lady's 4½-ct., perfect, $1,500. All prices include mountings. Trades accepted. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

ELEC. RANGE, Frigidaire; Frigidaire refrig., Firestone washer; miscel. articles; like new. Gaithersburg 128J.

FILM DEVELOPED and enlarged; 7-hr. service; 8-expos. roll, 49c. Brenner Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

FUR COAT, Russian ermine, new cond.; cost $1,200, sell $600. SH. 0456

FURN.—Fine 18th Century Reproductions—Leather top mah. drum table, $50; mah. breakfront, $200; 2 lounge chairs, $100 pr.; small mahog. chest, $40; dinette table, 4 chairs, $35; Pullman sofa, $50. OR. 0387.

GAS RANGES, all sizes; credit and liberal trade-in; regular installation. Peerless Sales, 2237 Ga. ave. DE. 5670.

GAS RANGES, oil, coal ranges. New, used. Acme Stove Co., 1011 7th nw. NA. 8952.

HEATING—Cook stoves, oil, gas and coal, new and used, lowest prices. I. C. FURNITURE & STOVE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

HEATERS—(Oil, coal gas, wood, elec.), new and used. Acme Stove Co., 1011 7th nw. NA. 8952.

HEATING—Cook stoves, oil, gas and coal; new and used; lowest prices. I. C. FURNITURE & STOVE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

MAN'S balloon tire bike; fine condition: $16. CO. 0409.

MIXER, kitchen type, brand new, never used, retail 539.95, will sacrifice. No. 606 Dupont Circle Bldg., 1346 Conn. ave.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Used, reconditioned; desks, $19.50 up; files, $9.50 up; posture chairs, $4.50 up. Complete display of every office need. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw.

PIANOS—New, Lester, Betsy Ross spinet; $20 deposit, $10 monthly. ST. 6300. PIANO MART, 1015 7th nw.

PIANO—Used; full keyboard spinet, $295. Also other values. JORDAN'S, corner 13th and G sts. nw.

RADIO, G.E., walnut cabinet; good cond.; $15. Mantola auto. record player, walnut table model; prac. new. $10. CH. 4123.

REFRIGERATOR—1948 Philco, 7 cu. ft. Excel. condition. $100. OT. 6838.

REFRIG., '49, Crosley, 8' 3", 50-lb. freezer, new; Thor clothes-dish-washer comb. WA. 1646.

REFRIGERATORS, $49.50 up. Rebuilt; guar.; terms. J. C. Eggleston, Inc., 5700 Ga. ave. nw. TA. 4400.

REFRIG., GE, 6 cu. ft., old model, mech. good, clean; $40. DE. 1816.

RING—STAR SAPPHIRE
Set in diamonds. Appraised value $1,000. Sell for less. OR. 8146.

SEWING MACH., electric, brand new, never used; will sacrifice. No. 606 Dupont Circle Bldg., 1346 Conn. ave.

SEWING MACHINE—Sale or rent; expert repairs. Sewing Machine Exchange, 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SOUND PROJECTOR—16-mm., Revere, used less than 10 hours, sound and silent speeds, latest model, $200. OR. 2111.

STAMPS
SEE STAMP PAGE
SECTION VI.

TELEVISION-Radio-Phonograph combination, Magnavox, lovely Embassy console model, less than 1 yr. old; FM and AM, long-playing, high fidelity, 12½-in. screen. Cost $950, sell $650. OR. 0387.

TELEVISION OWNERS
Do you know that you can convert and enlarge your present screen up to a 16-inch screen at a reasonable cost? Call Dynamic, RE. 5255.

TELEVISION, 1950 sets, up to $50 off regular instal. price; $10 paid for leads; terms. OV. 5013, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

TIRES, factory recond., all sz., $3.45; 6-mo. guar.; used truck tires, $6.95. Wkdays, Sun. till 8 p. m. All-Service Tire Co., 3619 Ga. ave. nw. RA. 9850.

TRICYCLE—Chain ribbon. Good. Best offer. NO. 6429 after 6:30 p. m.

TUXEDO, like new, approx. size 36 medium; $20. VI. 0581.

VACUUM CLEANER, tank type, brand new, never used; retail $79.95, sacrificing, No. 606 Dupont Circle Building, 1346 Conn. ave.

VACUUM cleaners, $10, $20, $30. The $30 cleaners are new SINGER demonstrators. SEE at 6111 Georgia ave. or CALL GE. 6111.

WASHER, Kenmore Spindrier, $25. JO. 2-8363. 403 Orange st. se.

SEASON'S GREETINGS
Pollock & Zentz, your Frigidaire dealer, 85 N. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED 79

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, silver, diamonds, dental gold, sold watches. Cash. SCHILLERS, E st. at 9th st. nw.

AM INTERESTED in buying silverware, any cond.; jewelry, bric-a-brac, china and other household effects. DORA KRUPSHAW MILESTONE
1335 G ST. N.W. ST. 7496.

BOOKS wanted, cash paid on removal for large or small collections. Books removed at our expense. District Book Store, 721 9th st. nw. ME. 5995.

BOOKS—Bought, all kinds, any quantity, and removed at our expense. ALBION BOOK SHOP, 1768 Pa. ave. nw. ST. 6698.

CAMERAS—All types, movie equipment, all accessories bought at highest prices. Brenner Photo Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. Free parking. RE. 2434.

FURNITURE WANTED AT ONCE—Better grade furniture and household effects. Will buy odd pieces or entire home. Please call Mr. Gray, NA. 2679, 918 New York ave. nw.

FURNITURE OF ALL KINDS bought. DU. 5136 or ME. 5861.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY, silverware and gold teeth; any condition. We pay cash. A. KAHN, INC., 57 years at 936 F st. nw.

NEWSPAPERS WANTED—Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us. WASHINGTON RAG & BAG CO., 215 L st. nw. DI. 8007.

NEWSPAPERS WANTED—Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us. ACE JUNK CO., 2220 Georgia ave. nw. AD. 5457.

OLD JEWELRY and silver wanted. Highest cash prices paid at Louis Abrahams, 733 13th st. nw.

PIANO, store for use of; references given. TU. 0830.

PRESIDENTS' LETTERS, coins, stamp collections, gold, silver,

عيد ميلاد سعيد
ARABIC

Շտորհաւոր Սուրբ Ծնունդ
ARMENIAN

Vesyóloye Rozhdestvó
BULGARIAN

ခရစ်စမတ်နွေတာဒဿတွက်ပေးခွင့် ပါစေ။
BURMESE

恭祝聖誕
CHINESE

Šťastné A Veselé Vánoce
CZECHOSLAVAKIAN

GENOEGELYKE KERSTYD
DUTCH

HAUSKAA HOULUA
FINNISH

Zaligen Hoogdag
FLEMISH

Joyeux Noël
FRENCH

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GAELIC (IRISH)

Fröliche Weihnachten
GERMAN (AUSTRIAN)

ΚΑΛΑ
ΧΡΙΣΤΟΥΓΕΝΝΑ
GREEK

Mele Kalikimaka
HAWAIIAN

פריילעכעס
ים טוב
HEBREW

आनंदमय क्रिसमस
HINDUSTANI

Boldog karácsonyi ünnepeket
HUNGARIAN

Gleðileg Jól
ICELANDIC

Buon Natale
ITALIAN

メリークリスマス
JAPANESE

SRETAN BOŽIĆ
JUGOSLAVIAN

축성탄
KOREAN

Laimīgs Ziemsvētki
LETTISH

Linksmų kalėdų
LITHUANIAN

GLÆDELIG JUL
NORWEGIAN

عيد مولود سعيد مبارک
PERSIAN

Wesołych świąt
POLISH

Feliz Natal
PORTUGUESE

Sărbători Fericite
ROUMANIAN

с Рождеством
Христовым
RUSSIAN

Merry Christmas

TO ALL THE WORLD!

Because . . . we believe Christmas goes beyond national boundaries and is still the proud heritage of all the Peoples everywhere. Because . . . we believe the world deserves the blessings of Christmas with peace on earth and good will towards all men. Because . . . Christmas still means Christmas trees, mistletoe, carols, families together and the all-encompassing feeling of brotherly love. Because . . . we like to feel we too are part of the tinsel and holly, stockings by the fireplaces, the colorful mystery of the packages under the trees. Because . . . to the thousands of children who visited our Santa Claus, he was still Santa Claus whether he was called Père Noel, Papá Natale, Kriss Kringle, Papa Noel, Weihnachtsmann, Sinterklass or just plain St. Nick. Because . . . we as a great store in the Nation's Capital, share in the excitement and magic of Christmas the world over through overseas mailings, embassy purchases and through the millions of people who, in their travels through our great city, found just what somebody wanted for Christmas at The Hecht Co. Because . . . we hope we've helped make this Christmas a happier one for you. With our deepest sincerity we wish our associates, our patrons, our friends everywhere

. . . A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS.

Hristos se rodi
SERBIAN

คุบ นาตัล.
SIAMESE

Veselé vianoce
SLOVAK

Srečen Božič
SLOVENIAN

Felices Pascuas
SPANISH

سرور عيد الميلاد.
SUDANIC

God Jul
SWEDISH

NOELİNİZ KUTLU OLSUN
TURKISH

THE HECHT CO.
WASHINGTON AND SILVER SPRING
Where Christmas Wishes Come True
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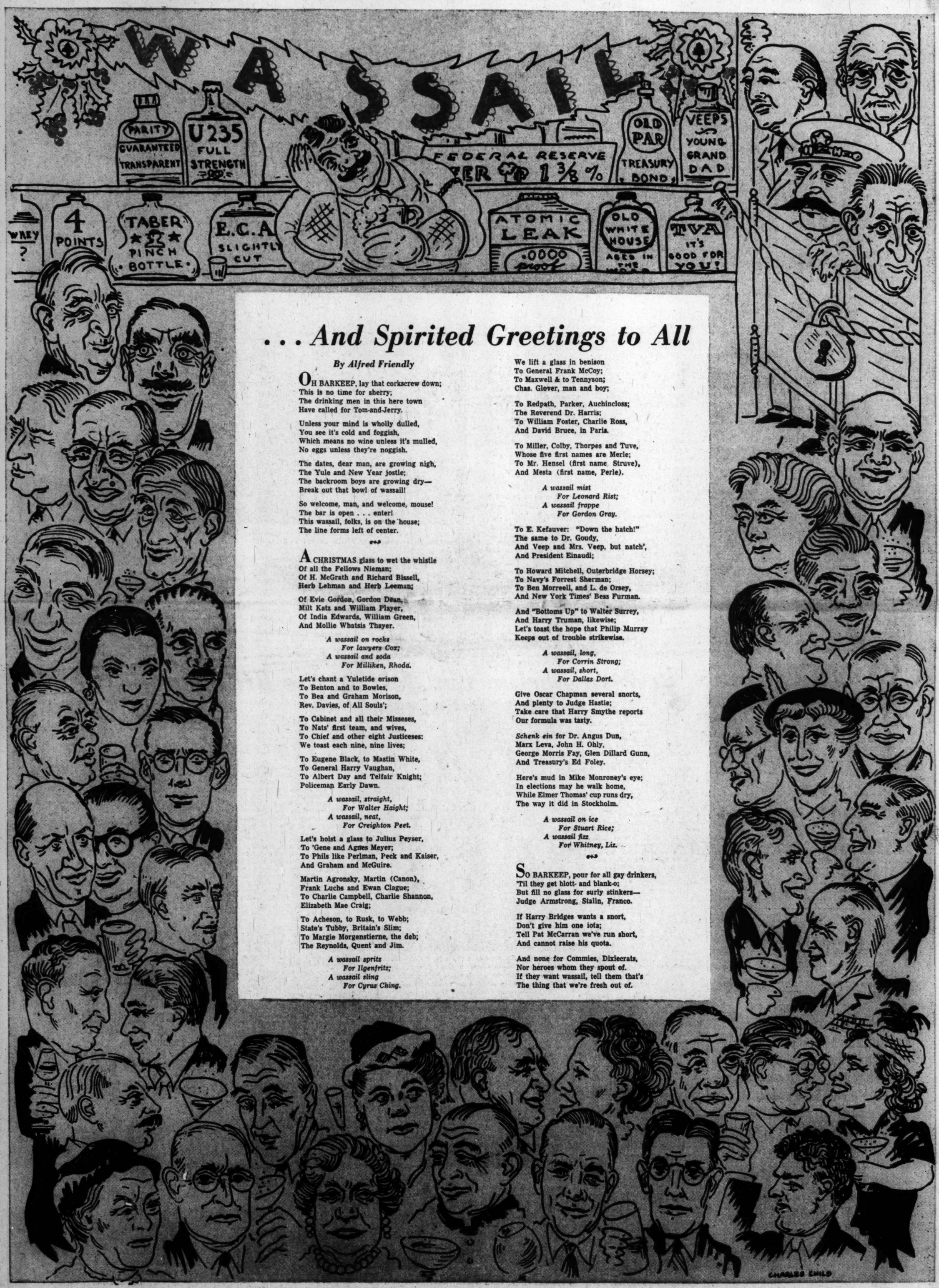
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1949



. . . And Spirited Greetings to All

By Alfred Friendly

OH BARKEEP, lay that corkscrew down;
This is no time for sherry;
The drinking men in this here town
Have called for Tom-and-Jerry.

Unless your mind is wholly dulled,
You see it's cold and foggish,
Which means no wine unless it's mulled,
No eggs unless they're noggish.

The dates, dear man, are growing nigh,
The Yule and New Year jostle;
The backroom boys are growing dry—
Break out that bowl of wassail!

So welcome, man, and welcome, mouse!
The bar is open . . . enter!
This wassail, folks, is on the house;
The line forms left of center.

A CHRISTMAS glass to wet the whistle
Of all the Fellows Nieman;
Of H. McGrath and Richard Bissell,
Herb Lehman and Herb Leeman;

Of Evie Gordon, Gordon Dean,
Milt Katz and William Player,
Of India Edwards, William Green,
And Mollie Whatsis Thayer.

A wassail on rocks
For lawyers Cox;
A wassail and soda
For Milliken, Rhoda.

Let's chant a Yuletide orison
To Benton and to Bowles,
To Bea and Graham Morison,
Rev. Davies, of All Souls';

To Cabinet and all their Misseses,
To Nats' first team, and wives,
To Chief and other eight Justiceses:
We toast each nine, nine lives;

To Eugene Black, to Mastin White,
To General Harry Vaughan,
To Albert Day and Telfair Knight;
Policeman Early Dawn.

A wassail, straight,
For Walter Haight;
A wassail, neat,
For Creighton Peet.

Let's hoist a glass to Julius Peyser,
To 'Gene and Agnes Meyer;
To Phils like Perlman, Peck and Kaiser,
And Graham and McGuire.

Martin Agronsky, Martin (Canon),
Frank Luchs and Ewan Clague;
To Charlie Campbell, Charlie Shannon,
Elizabeth Mae Craig;

To Acheson, to Rusk, to Webb;
State's Tubby, Britain's Slim;
To Margie Morgenstierne, the deb;
The Reynolds, Quent and Jim.

A wassail spritz
For Ilgenfritz;
A wassail sling
For Cyrus Ching.

We lift a glass in benison
To General Frank McCoy;
To Maxwell & to Tennyson;
Chas. Glover, man and boy;

To Redpath, Parker, Auchincloss;
The Reverend Dr. Harris;
To William Foster, Charlie Ross,
And David Bruce, in Paris.

To Miller, Colby, Thorpes and Tuve,
Whose five first names are Merle;
To Mr. Hensel (first name Struve),
And Mesta (first name, Perle).

A wassail mist
For Leonard Rist;
A wassail frappe
For Gordon Gray.

To E. Kefauver: "Down the hatch!"
The same to Dr. Goudy,
And Veep and Mrs. Veep, but natch',
And President Einaudi;

To Howard Mitchell, Outerbridge Horsey;
To Navy's Forrest Sherman;
To Ben Morreell, and L. de Orsey,
And New York Times' Bess Furman.

And "Bottoms Up" to Walter Surrey,
And Harry Truman, likewise;
Let's toast the hope that Philip Murray
Keeps out of trouble strikewise.

A wassail, long,
For Corrin Strong;
A wassail, short,
For Dallas Dort.

Give Oscar Chapman several snorts,
And plenty to Judge Hastie;
Take care that Harry Smythe reports
Our formula was tasty.

Schenk ein for Dr. Angus Dun,
Marx Leva, John H. Ohly,
George Morris Fay, Glen Dillard Gunn,
And Treasury's Ed Foley.

Here's mud in Mike Monroney's eye;
In elections may he walk home,
While Elmer Thomas' cup runs dry,
The way it did in Stockholm.

A wassail on ice
For Stuart Rice;
A wassail fizz
For Whitney, Liz.

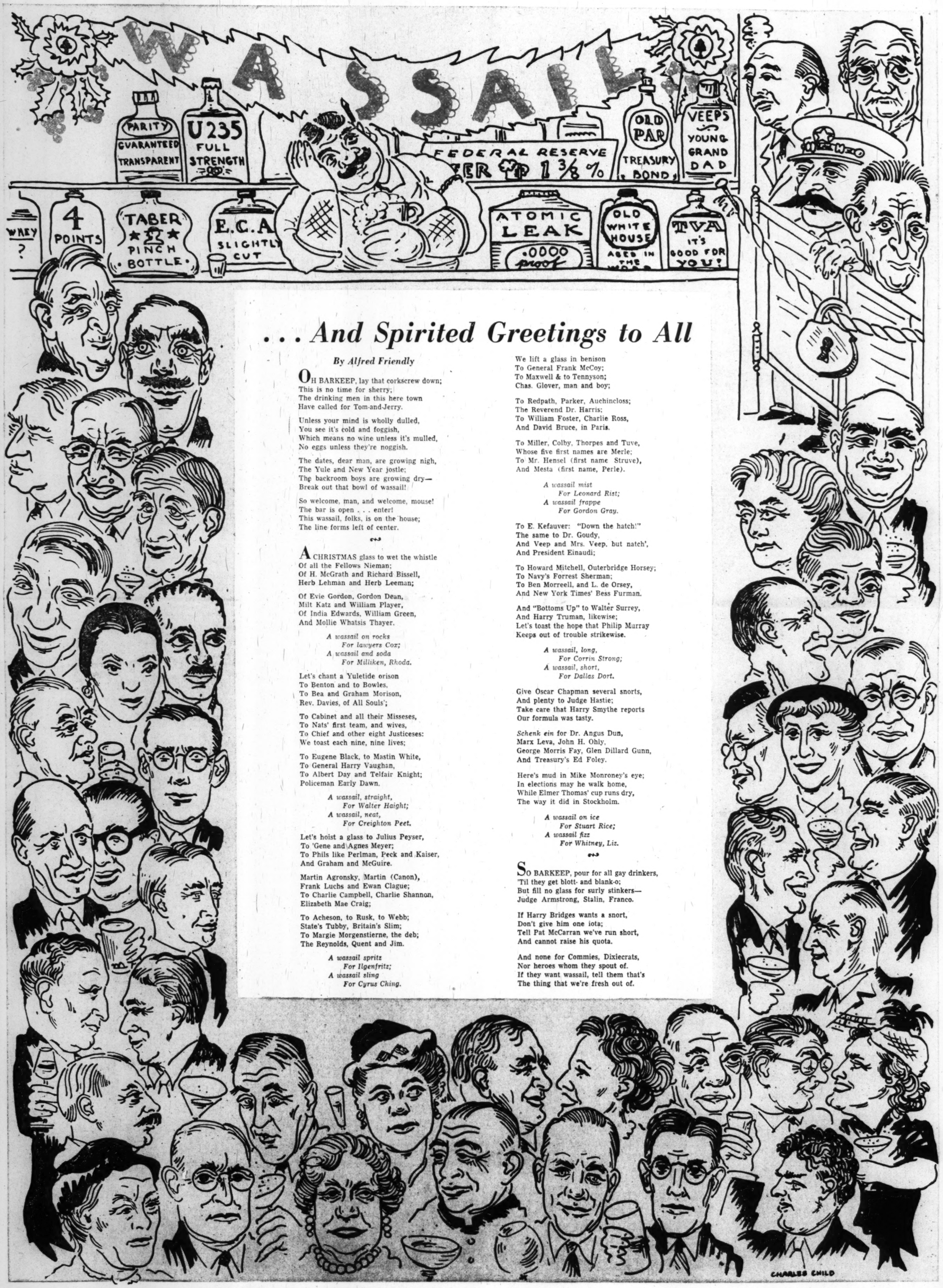
SO BARKEEP, pour for all gay drinkers,
'Til they get blott- and blank-o;
But fill no glass for surly stinkers—
Judge Armstrong, Stalin, Franco.

If Harry Bridges wants a snort,
Don't give him one iota;
Tell Pat McCarran we've run short,
And cannot raise his quota.

And none for Commies, Dixiecrats,
Nor heroes whom they spout of.
If they want wassail, tell them that's
The thing that we're fresh out of.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1949



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The thing that we're fresh out of.

WORLD AFFAIRS

Holy Year Will Draw 3 to 6 Millions

By Barrett McGurn

ROME (NYHT).—The Holy Year of 1950 almost certainly will be one of the most magnificent in the 650-year series. The pilgrims will be the most international in character since the series began in 1300, and will be the most numerous since the Holy Years of the eighteenth century, at least.

One of the main themes of the Holy Year will be unity. The several dozen hymns which have been chosen officially for Holy Year singers will be in Latin as the common language. Msgr. Giovanni Battista Montini, the Vatican's substitute Secretary of State, has sent word to pilgrims throughout the world that they must give "a luminous example of unity" despite divergencies of nationality and tongue.

Holy Years normally are celebrated every 25 years, but the one of 1950 will be only the fourth since 1775 to be celebrated in the traditional manner and in regular series. The Holy Years of 1800, 1850 and 1875 were canceled or held almost without ceremony. The Holy Year which was celebrated in 1933 for the nineteenth centenary of the death of Christ was not part of the regular series.

Estimates of the number of pilgrims who will come to Rome range from three million to six million. One estimate in 1925, the latest in the regular Holy Year series, was that there were only 434,000 pilgrims at that time, of whom only 160,000 were non-Italians. The Holy Year of 1900 saw even fewer.

The overwhelming majority in other Holy Years came from Europe. Modern airplanes and ocean liners will make it possible for tens of thousands to come this time from the United States, Uruguay, Argentina, Liberia, the Belgian Congo, India, the East Indies, New Zealand and Alaska, all of which have announced pilgrimages.

Reduced From Century

THE FIRST Holy Year was proclaimed on the basis that it would be repeated every 100 years. In 1350, "because of the shortness of human life," the period was reduced to 50 years. In 1390 the period was cut still further to 33 years, the length of time Christ is believed to have lived. The present custom of a Holy Year each 25 years was adopted in 1475.

The year 1500 saw the adoption of the most distinctive feature of Holy Year ceremonies, the custom of opening a "holy door" in one or more churches. There is a holy door in each of the four churches which Catholic pilgrims are required to visit to obtain the Holy Year indulgence—St. Peter's, St. Paul's, the Church of St. John at the Lateran and the Church of St. Mary the Greater.

Indulgences are remissions of the temporal punishment for sin. Catholics believe that priests have the power to express God's forgiveness of the guilt of sin after a sincere confession, but that temporal punishment is still due. Suffering either in life or in purgatory is necessary, in justice, for the punishment of sins, but the church has the right, through indulgences, to remit such punishment, Catholics believe.

The indulgence doctrine insists that the good men do in excess above the evil they commit remains as a "spiritual treasury" whose keys are in the hands of the Pope as Peter's successor. Through indulgences, the Pope applies the accumulated virtues of Christ, His mother and the saints to the personal spiritual account of sinners who have confessed their offenses and have done works of charity and piety in an effort to reform their lives.

The religious origins of the indulgence practice are centuries older than the first Holy Year. The idea of a periodic special year of devotion is traced by Catholic scholars as far back as Moses.

To gain the Holy Year indulgence, Catholics are required to recite a few prayers for the objectives the reigning pontiff hopes mainly to achieve. Pius XII has announced that his aims for this Holy Year will be:

1. That all men will make up for their sins by praying and by doing penance, and that all men will try to reform their lives.

2. That atheists, those who hate God and all who are "still outside the Catholic Church" will be "illumined by divine light," and will be brought to obey "the precepts of the Gospel," and that all will "return to Christ."

3. That there may be peace, particularly in the places in Palestine associated with the life of Christ.

4. That all who profess to be godly will put brotherly love into practice by helping the many poor of the world who live in misery "unworthy of human beings."

5. That those who are "suffering persecution for justice's sake," presumably including the Catholics in various Russian-dominated areas, will persist in "dauntless fortitude."

6. That refugees, presumably including Catholics from Lithuania, Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia, may be able "as soon as possible to find their way back to the fatherland they cherish."

7. That the sick of the world may have both resignation in their illness and the good fortune of a quick recovery.

8. That young girls may be pure, that young men may have "the strength that is born of faith," that elders may show the young an example of virtue, that fathers may have prosperity and holiness in their families, that mothers may succeed "in their mission of rearing their children" and that orphans may find "affectionate protection."

Opening Is Symbol

THE ONLY ceremonies which are an essential part of the Holy Year are those of the opening and closing of the holy doors, but dozens of other events will give virtually every pilgrim and visitor an opportunity to take part in at least one.

The holy "doors" are not really doors in the sense of hinged barriers. They are sections in the walls of Rome's four main churches, which are removed at the beginning of Holy Years and rebuilt at the end. The opening of the door is taken to symbolize the abundant sources of pardon the Church believes it can dispense as heiress of some of Christ's powers.

The canonization and beatification ceremonies will be the most numerous in 17 years. Canonized saints are persons declared by the Catholic Church to be in heaven. Beatification is a step toward canonization. Those canonized are called saints, and those beatified are referred to as Blessed.

At least six women and three men will be canonized and at least eight women and eight men beatified. The canonized will include five Italians, two French, one Spaniard and one Ecuadorian; the beatified, seven French, six Italians, two Spaniards and one Canadian.

In addition to the church ceremonies, Rome will have several of the greatest Catholic exhibitions ever assembled. One will concern twentieth century Catholic religious art. Another will show what the Church has done in recent years in education, hospital work, the professions and other areas where work is necessary to "save the soul of modern man."

There also will be international conventions of Catholic journalists, sailors, nurses, social workers and students of religious music.

Seventy-four-year-old Pope Pius XII has indicated that he will make an effort to appear at enough ceremonies and to grant enough audiences so that every pilgrim will have an opportunity to see him. The year will probably be the most exhausting of the pontiff's 11-year reign.

Besides taking part in the canonization and beatification ceremonies, the Pope plans to grant frequent audiences and also to celebrate mass at least once or twice each month in St. Peter's. Each of the two million pilgrim identification booklets which have been sent out contains a coupon redeemable for an invitation to an audience at which the papal blessing will be given.

Only the limits of his physical capacity will restrict the pontiff's appearances, aides have indicated. The Pope, according to his assistants, is in good physical condition, despite years of overwork.

The Pontiff is a sternly self-disciplined man. The same exacting spirit which he has revealed in his precise instructions to Catholics has inspired Pius XII in his personal life, and possibly is the reason for the apparent calm with which he and his associates are facing the strains of the Holy Year events.

It is considered unlikely that he will appear very often in the Rome streets. Other Popes who strolled casually through the streets of Rome, permitting the faithful to kiss their ring, were serving in a city which had only 50,000 inhabitants, Vatican sources point out. Since Rome's population has expanded nearly 50 times.

Fascinating Excavations

FOR THE first time in centuries, pilgrims going to St. Peter's will have new archeological information bearing on the tradition of Peter's entombment. For more than 10 years excavations have been under way beneath St. Peter's Basilica. Vatican officials have declined to confirm a sensational mid-summer report that Peter's bones had been rediscovered and placed for safekeeping in the Pope's private chapel, but there have been repeated Vatican hints that enough evidence has been found to indicate that Peter was interred at the spot now covered at St. Peter's by Michelangelo's 440-foot Renaissance dome.

Holy Year visitors will find St. Peter's itself still incomplete despite more than four centuries of work. Since the war, several statutes weighing as much as 20 tons have been hoisted into empty niches, but one large niche still remains to be filled.

Among statutes put in place since the war was one to St. Frances Xavier Cabrini, an Italian-born naturalized American citizen who died in Chicago a generation ago. She is the only United States citizen immortalized in marble in St. Peter's.

Since the war, Rome's swollen population has had critical shortages of housing and periodic shortages of electricity, water, cooking gas and surface transportation, but Italian authorities have assured inquirers that the major problems involved in the arrival of Holy Year throngs have been settled.

Marshall Plan funds—$1,250,000 in the form of a grant, and $1,800,000 as a loan—will add 15,000 beds for the visitors. Religious institutions have prepared 4000 beds; private homes 10,000, and Rome's hotels and pensions have expanded facilities to permit them to house a total of 21,000 persons. A tent camp will be set up for young low-budget travelers. In all, 60,000 beds will be ready for the visitors.

Like most Italian cities on the beaten path of tourist travel, Rome has many businessmen who consider it necessary as well as proper to turn a profit in deals with visitors. Some responsible officials have indicated fears that potential travelers might be discouraged by reports of profiteering, and of the peddling of articles of inferior quality.

Priests have been giving lectures to businessmen, restaurant managers, seamen, porters, train crews and others, urging them to keep in mind the religious character of the influx of travelers.

The Vatican's Holy Year Committee has supplemented appeals with steps of its own to guarantee essentials' at low cost. In some Vatican-controlled dormitories, where five or more persons will share a room, costs for bed and board will be as low as $2.50 a day.

Most American pilgrims are expected to go to the regular hotels. Their daily costs have been estimated at $11 for room and meals. Semi-luxury facilities will be available in the finer hotels for about $15 a day, 20 percent over normal.

Rome in other Holy Years reflected a tone of extreme austerity, with bans on fancy dress parties, dances, comedies, lotteries and horse races, but the 1950 Holy Year will impose much fewer restrictions. Vatican officials have indicated that they hope the large diplomatic corps in Rome will maintain a note of "sobriety" in its receptions and that a similar note will inspire theatrical performances, but no restrictions on Rome's few nightclubs, its horse racing track and its lotteries are foreseen.

A part of the throng of 40,000 persons who attended a 1947 beatification ceremony for Maria Goretti in St. Peter's.

During the 1950 Holy Year, at least 9 persons will be canonized and at least 16 persons beatified

A 'Good Christmas' in West Berlin, but Beyond the Brandenburg Gate—

By Frank Gervasi
Post Reporter

BERLIN.—Candlelight glowed in the windows of the torn tenements and patched houses of West Berlin, and the apocalyptic ruins echoed to carols.

"Susser die glocken nie klingen," the Berliners sang. "Sweeter the bells never sounded . . ."

And the words had special meaning to those lucky enough to live in the western two thirds of this gigantic carcass of a capital as they celebrated their first real Christmas Eve in a decade of war and uncertain peace.

For many it was the first genuinely uninhibited Yuletide since 1933. The Nazis tried hard to abolish the festivities attending the anniversary of the birth of "The Jew" and to substitute a more "Aryan" ritual. But faith, the tree and its wondrous baubles, Santa Claus, the exchanging of gifts, the spiced gluehwine, the Weihnachtsmarkt, the carols and the feasting survived the imposed paganism of the Nazi Yulklapp, which was a form of sun worship commemorating the shortest day of the year.

This year, in West Berlin, Germans returned freely to Christian and traditional celebration of the birth of the Christ, whose teachings many had forsaken. Hymns and prayers of thousands welled from the few churches which escaped the recent purgatory of 75,000 tons of bombs.

Hitlerian Echo

BUT IN East Berlin, Christmas Eve meant little more than it had in Nazi times. The Russians' German stooges exhorted the people to ignore Christmas. One politician went so far as to say, publicly, that abolition of Christmas "was the one good thing the Nazis had ever done."

Those East Berliners who could came to the Western sectors by bus, subway and on foot to be with relatives and friends and to see the lighted trees in public places and to marvel at the contents of the shop windows in the Schlossallee and the Kurfurstendamm.

The Russian sector's only concession to Christmas was the Weihnachtsmarkt — Holy Night Market — in the Lustgarten, the great open square before the Dom.

The Weihnachtsmarkt had its ferris wheel, whip, tunnel of love, bockwurst booths, schnapps and beer stalls, puppet shows and 20-pfennig games of chance, as all good Holy Night Markets should. But hardly anyone went. Lustgarten means "merry garden," but there was no merriment there.

The most unconvincing Santa Claus in the world tried vainly this morning to intrigue two small, cold-pinched girls into conversation. They backed away when they saw what had been obvious to their unsmiling elders —Santa was really a shill for a sidewalk photographer. The kids knew that their parents could not afford 10 marks for a photo, not even Eastmarks, which are worth only one seventh the value of Westmarks.

Only the kooch-girls of a raucous tent show did any business.

'Good Money" Lure

EAST BERLIN'S Weihnachtsmarkt was by far the biggest and most elaborate in town. It was intended to attract West Berliners and their Westmarks, good money which the Russians would use later to buy much-needed manufactured goods from West Germany. But they got few Westmarks at the Weihnachtsmarkt or from the bargains offered in the state-owned Handel Organisation stores.

The H-O stores sell nearly everything one might buy at any American department store. The fixed prices are roughly equal for the same items found in West Berlin shops.

Since one Westmark may be exchanged for six and sometimes seven Eastmarks, West Berliners would be tempted to do the bulk of their buying in East Berlin, the Russians reasoned. Many did patronize the H-O stores at first, but they soon discovered that the goods were of inferior quality.

I visited the big, new four-story H-O department store in the Russian sector. It was full of lookers from West Berlin—you can tell West Berliners by their better clothes and generally happier and better fed appearance —but few shoppers. Salesgirls in neat uniforms did a lot of polite showing but little selling.

Because, I suppose, I looked more western than the West Berliners, I was tailed throughout my tour of the store by a pimply man with a briefcase.

Plenty to Spend

WEST BERLINERS and a lot of Easterners did the bulk of their shopping along the Kurfurstendamm and the Schlossallee, where windows glittered with radio - phonograph - recorder outfits, modern furniture, Mixmasters, toasters, electric refrigerators, shoes and clothing of a quality comparable to our best, delicate lingerie and an endless variety of food, wines and liquors.

The manager of a radio and record shop told me that West Berliners seemed to have plenty of money. He was amazed, he said, at how many came in to buy sets costing from 1000 to 2000 Westmarks ($200 to $400) while the cheaper outfits remained on the shelves.

"Furthermore," he said, "everybody has been buying, what you call it, boogy-woogy music. Ja!"

At Fournes', one of the best liquor stores in the world, on the Schlossallee, which has become a sort of F st. in the few months since the blockade was lifted, with snappy store fronts and multihued neon signs, West Berliners were buying Rhine champagne at the equivalent of $4.50 a bottle, Italian vermouth at $1.50 and fancy Bavarian schnapps and Eier Liker (egg-nog) at from $2 to $5 a throw.

"Ja," the manager said. "This is a good Christmas."

In a Kurfurstendamm haberdashery, I watched a tall, monocled man with thin nostrils buy a fur-lined dressing gown. The price tag was 180 Westmarks—about $36. But on the same thoroughfare a blonde girl who could not have been more than 20 offered herself for 10 marks, an idiot beggar shivered in the doorway of the lighted Cafe Wein and a 10-year-old boy with a hawk's eye for Americans offered to "buy your cigarettes, Mister—two marks." The packs are resold for half a mark more.

The quantity and kind of pre-Christmas buying in West Berlin proved only that Germany's haves still have and its have-nots are still painfully broke. For while some bought costly doodads, most purchased only strictly utilitarian articles—badly needed sheets and blankets, underwear, stout shoes and, most of all, food.

The German is still Europe's hungriest man. Experts estimate that it will take another year of eating before he satiates himself after the hungry postwar years and the short rations of the blockade period.

But on this Christmas Eve, the vast majority of West Berliners, at least, fed well. Nearly everyone had a fat, brown-roasted gans—the indispensable goose garnished with knoedel or baked kartofel. Oftener than not the bird was bought on the installment plan, paid for out of slim earnings or unemployment allowances at the rate of one or two marks a week since as far back as September.

A half dozen Western welfare agencies and the Magistrat itself took care of those who could not buy the fish, fowl or meat of the Christmas Eve tables. Since the blockade ended last May, more than a thousand gift parcels and 10 tons of bulk relief supplies have poured into West Berlin daily.

Parties were given for orphaned German children by French, British and American authorities. Trees, fancier by far than those in German homes, glittered in GI and officers' messes in the American sector and about 50,000 kids received toys, candy, clothing—everything a child could wish for.

Victors Are Friends

IN EAST BERLIN the Russians sought to supplant Santa Claus with the Sali Maennehien—the Solidarity Man. But here in West Berlin, this side of the Brandenburg Gate, Santa Claus was king. He presided at many a Holy Night Market gayer and brighter by far than the dismal one in the Lustgarten, and he was, in person and by proxy, in every home.

It could be safely said that no child lacked a new toy and everybody had warm clothing, coal and food enough for the holidays. West Berliners agreed that it was a "good Christmas," although one out of every five of their able-bodied men was unemployed.

It was a "good Christmas," perhaps, because West Berliners inevitably contrasted today with Christmas under the Nazis and during the air raids.

West of the Brandenburg Gate, Berliners had the knowledge of living with foreigners who had, for the most part, ceased to regard Germans as enemies and themselves as conquering victors.

A few dimwits among the occupants made like viceroys, and demonstrated an arrogance comparable to that of the vanquished themselves at their worst. But they were the exception, and for this West Berliners seemed grateful.

Perhaps it was a "good Christmas" because here in West Berlin there was light. Power flowing from Berlin West, the huge plant dismantled by the Soviets in 1945 and rebuilt by the Western Allies with material flown in during the blockade, did as much to make this a "good Christmas" as anything else.

The magic of light lifted the people's spirits even when they could not afford the suddenly abundant goods in the shops. Last year there had been no light.

But there was something more here in West Berlin—something lacking beyond Brandenburg Gate. It was what drew men, women and children into churches—what would bring many here from East Berlin, including, I was told, Russian soldiers in mufti. They come often to attend the services in the Orthodox Church on the Hohenzollerndamm.

Christmas in Germany two years ago, with a Brooklyn sergeant playing Santa Claus to three flaxen-haired children. Allied authorities gave parties for German children this year, too, but the guests were orphans. Children with families had Christmases of their own

Greetings

Again, as for centuries past, Christmas brings pause to the world; a mood of prayer and a spirit of joy prevail, and the good that is in all men is dominant. As we wish you and yours a Merry Christmas, we pray that the essence of this day will continue through the year to come

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NATIONAL AFFAIRS

'45 Testimony 'Sold' Navy Secretary on Sherman

By J. R. Wiggins

ADMIRAL FORREST SHERMAN owes his job to congressional hearings from 1945 through 1947, and not to the hearings at which Admiral Louis Denfeld testified last October.

Secretary of Navy Francis Matthews has recently disclosed the circumstances that led him to pick Admiral Sherman from all the other available officers when he decided, early in October, that it would be necessary to replace Admiral Denfeld as Chief of Naval Operations.

Part of the story has been told, but the full account of how Sherman was picked has only now been made available. It is a story that deserves the widest publication for the light it sheds on naval policy and for the manner in which it illuminates Sherman's own role in the Navy row that preceded his selection.

When Secretary Matthews came to Washington last May, he was already in favor of unification, as a practical business approach to the administration of the armed forces. He realized, however, that he really knew little about the detailed problems involved. And he decided he would have to know a great deal more about them to handle his job effectively.

He approached the task of finding out the way he had approached the same sort of task as a lawyer. He decided to go to the sources. The "sources" best calculated to give him a quick briefing on unification issues, he decided, would be the congressional hearings on the Defense Act.

A Lawyer's Training

HE obtained copies of all the Senate and House hearings and went into them as though he were preparing a legal case. He spent weeks of time reading every word of testimoney. It was no new experience for him. Ever since his graduation from Creighton Law School, throughout his years in a general law practice, he had learned to go through material available in law cases.

He found out a lot about unification and related Navy problems in the printed hearings.

The most important thing he found out about, however, he now feels, was Admiral Sherman. When he read the Admiral's testimony he said to himself: "Here is a man who knows the practice and theory of naval operations." The Secretary put down his reading assignment with the conclusion that Sherman was a man who knew how to apply unification.

"I said to myself," Matthews now relates, "here is a man who can save me a lot of drudgery and I am going to get him to come to Washington in some capacity."

The Secretary found that Admiral Sherman was in charge of a task force in the Mediterranean. He set about learning something of Sherman's standing in the Navy. He found out that some people disliked him and believed he had let down the Navy. He heard some people denounce him as a self-seeker with ambitions to be CNO. He found more Navy officers, however, who regarded him as a great officer and who had complete confidence in him. Many told the Secretary that Sherman was one of the Navy's "intellectuals."

Among naval officers well disposed toward Admiral Sherman was Admiral Chester Nimitz, Pacific war hero and former CNO. Sherman served as Admiral Nimitz' deputy chief of staff. Nimitz had nothing but praise for him. But he advised the Secretary not to bring Admiral Sherman to Washington as deputy to the CNO.

From the record and from associates, Secretary Matthews rounded out his impression of Sherman. He resolved to bring Admiral Sherman to Washington for a month and "go to school to him." Before he got around to ordering the Admiral to Washington, the Vinson Committee defense hearings got under way. When the Admiral reached the Pentagon, trouble was already brewing.

At the conclusion of a conference with Admiral Sherman, Secretary Matthews sounded him out about a future Washington assignment of some kind.

"I might have to use you here in some capacity," the Secretary told him. He added that the situation "looks very bad" and emphasized the need for "people who can be depended on." Because of this possibility, the Secretary thought it might be unwise for Sherman to take any part in the hearings.

Prefers Sea Duty

FINALLY he asked Sherman: "What would your attitude be if you were ordered to report to Washington?"

Admiral Sherman replied: "I am very happy where I am. I am junior in rank, only 53 years old and I have lots of time to round out my career. I never have been so happy in my life as I am right where I am now. I think I have the finest command in the Navy and I wish I could stay with it. I would rather stay afloat. But I am an officer in the Navy and I serve where I am told to serve by my superior officers."

Admiral Sherman then returned to the Mediterranean.

When Secretary Matthews first conferred with Admiral Sherman he did not offer him any Pentagon job. He had once thought of him as Denfeld's deputy, but rejected that notion on the advice of Admiral Nimitz. Then he hoped to use him on a temporary assignment. It was not until October 4, when he became convinced that Admiral Denfeld had terminated his usefulness, that he began to think of Sherman as CNO. Actually, Sherman's first visit to Washington was arranged by Admiral Denfeld, at Secretary Matthews' request.

On October 4, Captain Crommelin made public the famous confidential document that destroyed the Secretary's confidence in Denfeld. That confidence had been clearly expressed in August when Denfeld was renominated for a two-year appointment as CNO. Secretary Matthews recommended him for reappointment after a frank discussion of unification policies, on which it appeared the two were in agreement.

Then came the October 4 disclosures. There suddenly appeared in newspapers a statement by Vice Admiral Gerald F. Bogan, forwarded through channels to Admiral Arthur W. Radford and to Denfeld and to Secretary Matthews. Vice Admiral Bogan, always a foe of unification, reiterated his opposition, declared naval morale at a low point, said sea power was not getting "adequate recognition" under a merged defense force dominated by military men unfamiliar with its potentialities. The statement was passed up to Secretary Matthews with an indorsement in which Admiral Denfeld indicated agreement with Admiral Radford and Vice Admiral Bogan.

Secretary Matthews called Admiral Denfeld to his office. There was a rather unpleasant session. The Admiral was asked to make a statement. The Secretary said he would make one if the Admiral did not do so. Admiral Denfeld agreed to a statement denouncing the release of the confidential letter and asserting he had intended it for only the eyes of Secretary Matthews.

There is evidence that Admiral Denfeld himself never read the indorsement which he signed when he forwarded up to Secretary Matthews the dynamite laden Bogan-Radford communication. The copies which fell into the hands of the newspapers came from his office, but it is a fair assumption that the leak was the work of overzealous Navy partisans and not the design of Admiral Denfeld himself. Once the indorsement was out, however, the damage was done.

The sentiments of the indorsement were so at variance with previous assurances Admiral Denfeld had given his chiefs that Secretary Matthews frankly expressed doubts as to Denfeld's further usefulness as CNO.

This doubt matured into full-fledged conviction that Denfeld must go. It is the Secretary's contention that his mind was fully made up before the Denfeld testimony at the House hearings on October 14.

On October 27, the Secretary sent to President Truman his letter requesting Denfeld's transfer. The Admiral found out about the letter from the press. Secretary Matthews disavows intent to have the step made known in this way; but he points out that he could not tell the Admiral his decision until he learned of White House action. In any case, the President's order cleared the way for a new CNO.

Extraordinary Secrecy

SECRETARY MATTHEWS had made up his mind, but Secretary Johnson had not talked with Admiral Sherman nor had the President. The Secretary decided to get the admiral in to see them both. He used a State Department signal to ask Admiral Sherman to hurry to Washington without disclosing to even his own command his departure, his method of travel, his destination or his arrival in Washington.

Admiral Sherman went directly to Secretary Matthews at the Mayflower Hotel. After an hour's conference, the Secretary and Admiral Sherman drove to the Pentagon. There was a 30-minute conference with Secretary Johnson and with Undersecretary Stephen Early. Then they went to the White House where the Admiral was closeted with President Truman for 30 minutes.

At the conclusion of the White House conference the President turned to Secretary Matthews and smilingly said he had a new Chief of Naval Operations. Matthews asked the President to announce it right away. The White House made the announcement and Admiral Sherman went to the Pentagon for his first press conference.

This appointment, in this manner, concluded a chain of events set in motion on November 30, 1945, when Admiral Sherman spread upon the minutes of a hearing before the United States Senate Committee on Military Affairs, his views on unification.

The views that Admiral Sherman expressed in the 1945 hearings were impressive. They disclosed the broad-gauge attitude toward defense problems that attracted Secretary Matthews. At the same time they were the views of a stout partisan of the Navy, particularly of Navy aviation. "Operations 23" could have hardly put out more solid Navy doctrine than some of the Admiral's statements.

IN HIS 1945 appearance, Sherman gave it as his firm belief that "to merge the War and Navy Departments would be a mistake."

"The very intensity of the present drive for the merger, and the destructively critical nature of many of the statements recently made about the Navy, strengthen the belief that the merger would make possible a recurrence of the conditions which led to the establishment of the Navy Department in 1798; namely that the War Department of that time had not maintained an adequate Navy and a naval campaign was in immediate prospect."

On air power he had this to say: "Twenty years ago there was published an article which I had written which advanced the theory that the United States must have an air force which was prepared to strike first and strike hard, independent of naval action and independent of ground force action, whenever required."

The essence of his philosophy on the defense establishemnt was in the following short paragraphs of his 1945 statement:

"It is my firm belief that our country can and should so conduct its affairs that if war comes again, that it will be fought primarily by air forces.

"At the present time we have the best strategic air forces of the world, land-based, and we also have the most powerful seaborne air force in the world.

"I believe that the position of those two air forces has been the principal factor in bringing us victory in the war just ended.

"I believe we should keep them, and our national strategy should be along lines which will make use of our present preeminence in the air and avoid the great losses in manpower that go with landing large armies overseas and fighting it out in infantry combat.

"So that the problem which confronts us is how to have really three types of forces that are needed.

"One is the strategic air force, which operates from land bases and fights only in the air and independently.

"The other is the Navy, whose function is to control the sea and to support the others.

"The third is for ground fighting, the combination of ground and air forces."

If, as some of the Navy rebels profess to believe, Secretary Matthews was looking for someone who would consent to scuttling naval air power, the Secretary must have overlooked these 1945 remarks of Sherman:

"In the Navy we have long believed, and our experience in this war has confirmed the belief, that naval aviation and the ships that it is associated with, cannot be separated."

The Principles Survived

ON November 7, 1946, Admiral Sherman, Admiral Radford, Mr. Stuart Symington and Gen. Laurence Norstad were asked to draft a unification plan acceptable to both War and Navy Departments.

Out of this project came the foundations of the Defense Act. The compromise was not one with which all the conferees agreed. Admiral Radford did not stay through to the finish. There were many subsequent changes, too. The fundamental principles of this committee emerged legislatively pretty much intact, however.

It is illuminating to read Sherman's estimate of the greatest single benefit to be derived from the proposed legislation when he testified for it in 1947. He said:

"To my mind the greatest immediate benefits to be derived from the proposed legislation would be the unity of military concepts, the unity of purpose and the unity of effort which should result from the organization as proposed, and from putting an end to contention and controversy over the unification question."

At one point in that same testimony, Admiral Sherman said: "There will be, in the future as in the past, vital need for an Army, a Navy and an Air Force. Victory in war today and in the future will be achieved only through the application of maximum pressure by land, naval and air forces. Regardless of how the weapons and technique of warfare change, this basic fact will remain the same.

He strongly urged the necessity for and the vital role of each of the three administrative departments; but his emphasis on the role of the Navy is most interesting at this juncture. He stated:

"Sea power gives us the ability to use the sea when and how we choose, and to deny use to our enemies. The continued development of the sea power we now possess is vital to our national life in the modern world. Moreover, if our air forces and our armies are to be effective outside the United States we must be able to project our military power overseas. This fact sets the requirements for a Navy—whether or not there exists any other Navy strong enough to contest command of the sea."

Admiral Sherman certainly could not have had the prevision to foresee the crisis of 1948. If he had foreseen it, he could not have prepared testimony more calculated to recommend him to an harassed Navy Secretary looking for an admiral with faith in both the Navy and in unification.

The problems of unification, of course, are not the only problems that are involved in the controversies over defense policy. Frictions due to honest differences are so great that some of the men who attempt to deal with them may have their public careers ground down in the process. It is not altogether a piece of good fortune for Admiral Sherman that he finds himself CNO at this juncture. The post undoubtedly would have come to him eventually, and it might have come to him in times of greater tranquility and more settled policy.

The choice, however, was not his. What he said in congressional hearings, starting four years ago, made inevitable his appointment.

Navy Secretary Matthews (left), who liked what he learned about Admiral Sherman in four-year-old Senate hearings, congratulates Sherman on his appointment as Chief of Naval Operations early last month

Historical Nightmare

Diary of a Gov't Ghost

The following article and illustration are reprinted, with permission, from the November issue of the American Foreign Service Journal.

By R. Rufus Roberts

(The following passages are from an old manuscript diary found behind a radiator in a building once occupied by one of our Government departments.)

Washington, October 26, 1863.

I AM more than ever thrilled with my new Government job. Here I am, at the foot of the ladder, and I have been given the assignment of writing the words that President Lincoln himself is to utter on a public occasion! This is how it happened.

Mr. Nicolay of the White House staff sent a note to the Secretary saying that the President had reluctantly agreed to say a few words at the dedication of the battlefield in Gettysburg on November 19. Would the Secretary please have some brief and appropriate remarks prepared. The Secretary passed this note on to the Assistant Secretary with "Pls. do" written at the top. The Assistant Secretary sent it to the Office Director, who sent it to the Chief of the Division, who gave it to the Assistant Chief. The Assistant Chief then called me into his office and asked if I would like to try my hand. He said the speech should not be over five minutes and that the occasion was not appropriate for any policy statement. "Just the usual rhetoric," he said.

As I started out of the room, he added, "You might, however, say something about our relations with the British colonies. It would be useful to have the President go on record. And this also may be a chance to come to grips with the Mexican problem. And, of course, the President will wish to have something for the farmer in the speech."

October 27, 1863.

I SAT up half last night writing the President's Gettysburg address and turned it in to the Assistant Chief first thing this morning. I hope he's forgotten about the stuff he told me to put in, because it's not there. Instead I have written a straightforward tribute to the men who died at Gettysburg, and I have done it in such a way as to make it clear what they died for and what we have to live for. That's all.

The speech begins: "Fourscore and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal." The rest is just as simple as that.

October 29, 1863.

THE Assistant Chief called me in today and began by saying that what I had given him was useful as a beginning. "Something to shoot holes in," he said. He also said that he had asked the economic division to draft a section on our economic policy, and that the Russian desk was sending over a section on Alaska that it wanted included.

He made a few changes in my draft. For example, he pointed out to me that all men are not really "created equal." Presumably I meant equal in opportunity. The line was therefore changed to read: " . . . dedicated to the proposition that all men are created with equal opportunity."

November 9, 1863.

I AM losing interest in President Lincoln's speech, if only to save myself from horror at what is happening to it. The Chief of the division, when he saw that line about equality of opportunity, pointed out that it gave expression to an ideal rather than an actuality. He therefore changed it to read: ". . . dedicated to the proposition that all men should be created with equality of opportunity." The same sort of thing with the rest of the text.

The Office Director, when the speech came to him, said he could think of nothing more dangerous than having the President commit himself to the policy objective of giving equality of opportunity to *All Men*. He changed it to read: ". . . dedicated to the proposition that men should in general be created with equality of opportunity." This, he pointed out, would allow for keeping the criminally insane behind bars.

The Assistant Secretary, when he saw the text, observed that men could hardly enjoy equality of opportunity unless they had equality in native ability. He therefore changed it to read: ". . . dedicated to the proposition that men, within the capability of each, should in general be created with equality of opportunity."

The speech now opens as follows: "About eighty-seven years ago the founding fathers of this country established here a new nation, in full cognizance of fundamental human rights and freedoms and based on the policy that men and women alike, within the capability of each, should in general be created with equality of opportunity." The section on Alaska has been inserted right after this and is followed by a reference to the present civil strife, reading: "Our meeting here is for the purpose of dedicating a portion of a battlefield of the Civil War in which we are now engaged and—let me emphasize this!—in which we intend to continue to be engaged until final victory, of which I am fully confident." One of the Secretary's advisers had felt that the point here made should be given emphasis. Another had urged the need for the President to give "an impression of confidence." There follows the economic part, which deals

chiefly with trade balances, giving statistics. (It was agreed that the speech would not be "down to earth" without statistics.) The speech then switches back to the battlefield at Gettysburg, pointing out that under our democratic system, which we seek to impose on no other nation, only the living have the suffrage, and that therefore it is for the living, rather than the dead, to be here dedicated. (The business about not imposing democracy refers, of course, to the Mexican situation.) There follows the proclamation of a plan for increasing the returns to the farmer for staple food products by having the Government act as middleman. This leads into the concluding punch line about the present Administration being of the people, by the people, and for the people.

Everyone in the department hopes the President will appreciate how much work has gone into preparing this address. But if any one congratulates me on it, I'm going to hit him.

The Gallup Poll

'Old Folks' See Fuller Pews

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

MORE PUBLIC interest in religion, not less, is envisioned in the next 50 years by Americans questioned in a midcentury survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

The weight of opinion is that people will go to church more often than they do now. Middle-aged and elderly persons questioned are more positive in their views about this, however, than the younger people are.

Those under 30 think there will be less church-going.

As one of a series of questions about the next 50 years, the Institute asked a properly balanced cross-section of adults this question:

"Do you, yourself, think any of the following things are likely to happen in the next 50 years? Do you think people in this country will go to church more often or less often than they do now?"

The vote:

More often	39%
Less often	32
No change	21
No opinion	8

Other questions in the series dealt with the future in science, politics, economics and other matters.

Interest in religion generally tends to increase with age. Perhaps that is the reason for the difference in attitude between those under 30 and those over 30 questioned in today's survey.

	Age 21-29	30-49	50 & over
More often	34%	41%	41%
Less often	40	30	28
No change	19	23	20
No opinion	7	6	11

Other points that have been brought out thus far in the Institute's midcentury survey are:

1. The majority believe that trains and airplanes will be run by atomic power by the year 2000.

2. An overwhelming majority think that medical science will discover an absolute cure for cancer in the next 50 years.

3. Very few persons—only one seventh of those questioned—think that rockets will be sufficiently devloped in the next half century to carry men to Mars or the moon.

The Little Village of Silent Night

By Leopold Kohr

AROUND CHRISTMAS one always likes to think of one's youth and one's home. I am no exception to this. When the first snow falls outside my office on the campus of Rutgers University, I lean back in my chair and stop grading my students' papers. In fact, I stop being an economist.

I sit and watch as the snow falls thicker and thicker, blanketing roofs, trees and lawns, and chasing away the last stragglers. And as dusk descends and the street lights shine under their snowy coachman's hats, I let my thoughts fly back to my native Austria, and particularly to my native village of Oberndorf, which nestles, forgotten by the stream of time, history and tourists, in the softly rolling foothills of the Alps about 13 miles north of Salzburg.

Austria, I often think, is a particularly enchanting Christmas country. There the great day is not December 25, as it is here. The great day of the year is not even a holiday. It is Christmas Eve, which comes at the end of a working day that is even harder than most other working days. But the step from a hard day's work right into the world's greatest festivity makes the release and joy all the more complete and sublime.

The celebration itself is different from ours, too. Here it is a festivity of daylight in which candles seem somewhat incongruous. It is an occasion of exuberant gaiety, for meeting friends and neighbors in an all-embracing spirit of joy.

In Austria, Christmas is a festivity of dusk and night, which is warmed and brightened in an intimate way by the hesitant flicker of real candles. It is gay and joyful, too, but in a quiet way and full of inward bliss. It is not an occasion for feeling one with the community or mankind, but for contraction into the exclusive narrowness of mankind's smallest cell, the family.

There is no boisterous Santa Claus impersonated by a host of benevolent fathers, but the Christchild or, as the Austrians call it with their affectionate diminutive, the *Christkindl*. He is not impersonated by anybody, because He Himself passes through every house at the moment when the candles are lighted. One has to be very still to catch a glimpse of the beloved Baby, but children do see Him, as their eyes show when they suddenly begin to shine from marvels and mysteries that have no earthly cause.

The Lonely Ones

THUS, in Austria, Christmas is a festival of the family and of children. While New Year belongs to the multitudes, Christmas Eve and Christmas belong to one's home, and no one else. For this reason Christmas is also a time of sad and nostalgic solitude for many, for all those who have no family.

It is a queerly melancholy experience to sit in a cafe in Austria on Christmas Eve, reading papers over a cup of coffee or talking with friends. Early and late afternoon are just like any other, only that everybody is more gay and tense, and many arrive with heaps of parcels in their arms. But toward 6 o'clock the place gradually becomes empty and eventually only a waiter or two are left, and a handful of those who, the one night that belongs to home, cannot bear to go home since no one expects them there.

So they sit on in the cafe, reading about the economic and political problems which suddenly have lost all meaning, or looking out through frozen windows on the snowy street from which every trace of life has disappeared, puffing on a cigar and becoming thoughtfully aware of their slowly graying temples. Later, around 9 or 10, without intruding on their silent thoughts, a waiter will bring them a glass of steaming *Gluehwein*, together with some little gift from the sympathetic management, and, at last, they go home.

". . . All is calm, all is bright"

But many are altogether unable to face the emptiness of their apartments on Christmas Eve. With everything closing down, and every friend out of reach, they go to the station and purchase a round-trip ticket to some distant city. Those from Salzburg will take the night train to Vienna, where they arrive at 1 or 2 in the morning and take the next train back to Salzburg half an hour later. Those from Innsbruck will go to Salzburg and back, and those from Graz to Linz.

The Austrian railroads are well aware of this queer and lonely lot of Christmas Eve passengers traveling to cities where they have nothing to do and where they do not even want to stop. Like the cafes, the railways discreetly sympathize with the homeless of Christmas Eve, and somewhere en route the conductor will enter their compartments, not to ask for the ticket but to present them with good wishes and a shiny pocket-knife with the compliments of the line's director general.

An Inspired Hymn

SUCH are the Austrian Christmas scenes which pass through my mind when I am snowed in on the campus. The one, however, which I try to hold a while longer than the others is not the picture of an Austrian cafe or a night train to Vienna, but of the little village of Oberndorf, where I was born and grew up. This will always remain the real Christmas picture for me. But not only for me. Through a wonderful incident, this village has become associated with the very idea of Christmas in almost everybody else's heart as well.

Most people will be surprised to read this, because few have ever heard of Oberndorf. Yet nearly everybody knows the mood of Christmas as it vibrates through the streets of Oberndorf in the clear, cold nights of December.

The reason for this is that more than a hundred years ago, in 1818, an unpretentious country priest by the name of Josef Mohr caught the enchantment of an Oberndorf winter night in a little poem. As it often is with such poems that come from a moment's inspiration, it was at the same time a charming description, a heartfelt prayer and a glowing hymn.

But as a poem it would never have carried far beyond the limits of the village or the confines of a year. Yet the people of Oberndorf still know the verses 130 years later, and many others know them, too, because Father Mohr had a friend, the school teacher Franz Gruber, who wrote a tune for it as simple and as enchanting as the poem itself. And tunes transcend all boundaries and ages, and belong more to all mankind than words ever can.

The Four Trumpeters

THE little poem and its tune were sung in the Church of Oberndorf a day after their creation, at midnight mass of Christmas Eve in the year 1818. Captivated by the song, the Oberndorfers made it their special Christmas hymn.

Every year since then, four trumpeters have gathered in the village square at a quarter before midnight on Christmas Eve, have rubbed their hands to warm themselves, and have climbed the steeply winding stairs to the top of the church tower. And at the stroke of twelve, they have played the unbelievably sweet tune into the white stillness of the Austrian winter night, which is silent because it is late and Oberndorf is only a small village, and which is holy because it is Christmas. The song, as you will have guessed by now, is "Silent Night."

The picture of the four trumpeters with the flickering lights of their oil lanterns high in the church tower of Oberndorf is the one which I like to hold longest in my mind, and humming "Silent Night" to myself, a tear may steal into my eye, which is quite unbecoming of an economist. Then I go back to grading my students' papers again and, as the days go by and Christmas comes closer, the nostalgia disappears in the exuberant gaiety of American festivities. Here, I do not need to take a night train from New Brunswick to Washington or Boston on Christmas Eve.

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Banning Taxis

Complaints continue to arise of high-handed treatment of private cab drivers at the National Airport. One driver claims that he was told by an airport official last summer that if he contested a parking ticket in court taxis would be banned from the airport. Other drivers have accused airport personnel of false statements to the effect that private cabs are not adequately covered by insurance (something mandatory under the law before cabs may operate). If these accusations are true, they reflect an attitude wholly unbecoming a governmental agency.

This newspaper has recognized the justification for some arrangement to insure that transportation away from the airport will be available at all times. Such an arrangement is reflected in the contract for limousine service between the Civil Aeronautics Administration and Airport Transport, Inc., in effect since 1941. But the necessity for such service by no means justifies the exclusionary features of the present contract or the summary and hostile way in which the ban on private cabs was announced by the airport management.

Until last month, private cabs were permitted to carry passengers to and from the airport under an oral waiver by Airport Transport. Now, however, Airport Transport has begun to operate its own fleet of five cabs, and the waiver has been abrogated. Private cabs are prohibited by airport regulations from responding to calls or otherwise picking up passengers at the airport, and stiff penalties are provided. It is even illegal for them to wait for sightseers whom they have brought to the airport or for passengers procuring reservations. Drivers complain that airport guards have even pulled passengers out of private cabs, and the tension between guards and cab drivers is considerable.

It seems to us that in this situation airport officials have been more concerned with the revenue from the contract (it yielded some $50,000 in 1948) than with the convenience of passengers. Airport Transport limousines do not serve all sections, and obviously five cabs are insufficient to provide all necessary cab service. It is even more obvious that private cabs are a necessary form of transportation to the airport; and if cab drivers cannot pick up return fares, they will want higher one-way rates. A further consideration is that a passenger ought to be free to choose the form of transportation he prefers.

Certainly there is room for compromise. It ought to be possible, for example, to give Airport Transport vehicles preferential position at the airport and still permit private cabs to respond to calls and fill in the gaps in service. Perhaps a nominal admission fee might be charged private cabs as a method of regulation and obtaining revenue. In any event airport officials would be in a much more advantageous position if they would substitute cooperation for enmity and agree to talk matters over.

Farm-Labor Unions

Charges of unfair labor practices brought against a union of farm laborers involved in a dispute with a California fruit company have been dismissed by the National Labor Relations Board on the ground that farm workers cannot be prosecuted for violating the Taft-Hartley Act. At the same time the board held two local wineworkers' and teamsters' unions involved in the dispute guilty of engaging in an illegal secondary boycott against the fruit company. The public may well wonder why unionized farm workers should be given preferential treatment of this sort. For in this age of commercialized farming workers on the land are often in much the same position as employes of industrial concerns. On large properties they may have little or no contact with the owner-operators; no closer relationship, indeed, than the hired teamsters who supported the strike of the California farm-labor union and were ordered by the NLRB to cease their illegal activities.

Nevertheless, under the Taft-Hartley Act farm laborers' unions are not entitled to recognition as labor organizations for purposes of collective bargaining. The law specifically states that the term "employe" shall not include agricultural laborers. Consequently, a farm-labor union representing employes who are covered by the act cannot prefer charges of unfair practices against employers or qualify as a representative bargaining organization entitled to use NLRB services. Robert Denham, the NLRB's general counsel, maintains that farm workers' unions are, notwithstanding these limitations, subject to prosecution for unfair labor practices banned by the Taft-Hartley Act. But in view of the narrow definition of the term "employe," it seems to us that the board was justified in rejecting his contention.

Christmas, 1949

Certainly, our time presents a great change of climate from the rosy humanitarian optimism of the mid-nineteenth century, when the modern revival of Christmas in English-speaking countries began under the influence of Charles Dickens. Under the Puritan and the nationalistic dispensations, Christmas festivity, like almost everything medieval, had been deemed a papistical compromise with paganism; and many of the more fanatical sort of Puritans, if we may trust so prejudiced a witness as Samuel Butler, thought it a special point of holiness to dine as frugally as possible on Christmas Day. In New England, until recent generations, the celebration of Christmas was completely overshadowed by the Puritan festival of Thanksgiving.

Something of a case no doubt can be made for this Puritan dislike or distrust of Christmas. Many or maybe most of the customs associated with the holidays long antedate the Nativity and Epiphany and are in fact survivals from dim antiquity of pagan rituals connected with the winter solstice. Among them might be mentioned the sociable mingling high and low, the giving of gifts, the wassail, the yule log, the mistletoe, the holly, and even perhaps the Christmas tree itself; yet it could also be said that all these associations had been Christianized, and in the process infinitely beautified, by medieval legend.

Nevertheless, Christmas, even as a religious celebration, seems to have been a popular observance before it became an ecclesiastical one; and it still holds a place in the liturgical scheme much inferior to that of Easter. It is easy enough to see why this should be so. Easter has the deeper symbolic meaning to Christians; but the meaning is too awesome and tremendous to have the same power over the imagination as the simple, ineffably tender story by St. Luke, with its blendings of humility and grandeur, poverty and glory, the miraculous and the commonplace. Even Puritans have sometimes found it irresistible—Milton, for example.

It is interesting, however, to observe nowadays a widespread repugnance to the modern fashion of celebrating Christmas, and this repugnance, in some ways suggestive of the Puritan repudiation of the medieval Christmas, comes mainly from members of churches that have been traditionally tolerant or even approving of the ancient Christmas customs, that is to say, from Anglicans and Catholics. But it is now felt that Christmas is being gradually transformed into a grandiose carnival of materialism and vulgarity that has completely obscured its religious significance. One example is the recent attack on the Santa Claus legend by the Rev. John Sinott Martin of Baltimore, of which we made some mention on this page the other day. This revulsion of feeling is not, to be sure, entirely new; nor is it peculiar to churchmen; sometimes, indeed, it has included both the secular and the religious aspects of the modern Christmas, as in a sonnet written many years ago by Edna St. Vincent Millay:

For this your mother sweated in the cold,
For this you bled upon the bitter tree:
A yard of tinsel ribbon bought and sold;
A paper wreath; a day at home for me.
The merry bells ring out, the people kneel;
Up goes the man of God before the crowd;
With voice of honey and with eyes of steel
He drones your humble gospel to the proud.
Nobody listens. Less than the wind that blows
Are all your words to us you died to save.
O Prince of Peace! O Sharon's dewy Rose!
How mute you lie within your vaulted grave.
The stone the angel rolled away with tears
Is back upon your mouth these thousand years.

The last lines of Miss Millay's poem must have been in more than one mind these last few weeks. For this Christmas Day finds us full of so many tensions, fears and anxieties that it is almost as though the first Christmas had not come at all. There is no real peace upon earth, and even men of good will—who perhaps even now, if we make due allowance for human frailty, constitute the bulk of mankind—are full of foreboding. Fear runs as a sort of insistent undertone in all our festivity and merriment, through all the intimate household joys. Over the screams of the propagandists, the warnings of statesmen, the clamor of jealous minorities, it is hard, indeed, to distinguish the voice of an angel saying: "Fear not; for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people." It seems to us that it can be heard only with the ears of faith—and of a powerful faith at that.

Service Of Supply

Secretary Johnson showed a good deal of prudence, we believe, in ruling against a separate service of supply for the armed forces. This is one of those schemes which looks good on paper but is likely to prove considerably less effective in practice. The movement for what to all intents and purposes would be a fourth component of the armed forces gained momentum during the war when Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell directed the quasi-independent Army Service Forces. Recently, however, the steam has been largely dissipated by recognition that, although there are many basic items common to all three services, there also are some highly specialized aspects of supply.

Removal of basic responsibility from the individual services might merely result in more duplication as well as inefficiency and delay. Certainly there is room for more standardization in the vastly important field of procurement. But a good deal of progress has been made by the Munitions Board, which coordinates purchasing and designates one service to procure standard items for all three. As long as this sensible procedure is producing results, there is no reason to tamper with it.

International Court

In these days of distrust and cold war it is heartening to find the International Court of Justice handing down decisions with an authoritative voice—even decisions that cut across the iron curtain. Some months ago the court ruled that Albania was responsible for the mine explosions off the Island of Corfu in which 44 British seamen were killed and two British destroyers damaged. Now, in spite of Albania's refusal to be represented in the later proceedings, the court has fixed the damages that country should pay at $2,363,051. While the court and the United Nations have no direct way to enforce the decision, there is a possibility that Britain may be able to claim Albanian assets outside of that country. In any event, the judgment will stand as a black mark against Albania until it is paid.

While the court was not unanimous, only the Russian and Czechoslovak justices dissented, making a division of 12 to 2. All the judges from whom objective opinions could be anticipated were in agreement. That is not surprising because of the strong case the British were able to present and because of the manner in which the court works. Having few cases, the World Court examines the issues submitted to it more thoroughly than any other tribunal in the world. It is difficult for a judge on its bench to avoid a fair decision because of the lengths to which the court goes in weighing every point and in hearing every argument that the parties wish to make.

It must be admitted that the World Court can do nothing to settle the major international issues of the day. Its jurisdiction is limited to controversies of a justiciable nature which the parties submit to it, except in the case of states that have agreed to give it obligatory jurisdiction. In addition, the court may respond to requests for advisory opinions, having recently issued two such opinions at the request of the General Assembly. Its limited business is strangely reminiscent of the early days of the Supreme Court of the United States. So meager were the cases going to the Supreme Court in the early days of the Republic that many outstanding men refused to waste their time on its bench. The World Court, too, has necessarily operated on a limited basis in its formative years. But it has been established on a secure foundation; it serves an urgent need for the judicial adjustment of international disputes; and its importance as an instrument of peace is certain to grow as rapidly as justice can be substituted for force in the settlement of disputes that reach across national boundary lines.

Superior Forest

In prohibiting airplane flights below 4000 feet over part of the Superior National Forest in Minnesota, President Truman has done more than merely meet the pleas of conservationists. He has acted on behalf of all the people to preserve one of the few remaining pieces of unspoiled wilderness in this country. The ban on plane landings does not in the least interfere with persons who wish to enter the roadless area on foot trails or by canoe. But there is a great deal of difference between rugged sportsmanship of this type and that of the armchair hunter or fisherman who lands on one of the region's many lakes in a plane, takes his limit of fish or fowl, and then quickly flies away.

Congress, in establishing the national parks, has wisely provided vast recreational areas of relatively easy accessibility by automobile. These parks are of immense public benefit, and they are monuments to sensible planning. But it is impossible to make a park accessible and at the same time preserve all its original beauty. With the advance of commercial transportation, the places where the outdoorsman can really drink his fill of nature in the raw are becoming all too rare. They would likely disappear entirely if the fad of fishing and hunting trips by air went unrestrained.

Superior National Forest contains some four million acres, including more than a million in roadless area. Congress already has voted funds to enable the Forest Service to acquire remaining privately held lands in the area. Together with the adjoining Quetico Provincial Park in Ontario, this comprises some of the most magnificent canoe and hiking country left—tall, dense pine forest dotted with sparkling glacial lakes. It is the sort of country that must be enjoyed in its primeval state. We congratulate the President on his determination to keep it that way.

GESTURES OF TODAY

Circling our acts are dreams
And clustered memories,
Like planets 'round the sun
And kindred galaxies.
Who will not cry at night
The stars are everywhere,
But who admit at noon
Their presence in the glare?

Words that are newly coined
In mints immense with war
In old generic dust
Have been unearthed before,
And gestures of today
Are blood of history,
Revealing every thought
Of man's antiquity.

HAROLD ZLOTNIK

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

Mental Commitments

After reading George S. Newberry's cogent observation of December 12 on the complexion of the population of "insane asylums" a new twist to an old saw is suggested.

One inmate at St. E's turns to another and says: "Sam, I think the whole world is sane but thee and me and now I begin to suspect that thee are."

That "insane asylums" contain, as Mr. Newberry asserts, too many "sane, innocent, and harmless" people should be a revelation to competent clinical psychologists, psychiatrists, and even social workers. If anything, the "due process of law" expressed in lunacy juries composed of laymen, has too often ignored the testimony of qualified specialists and permitted individuals who were either menaces to society or to themselves to be at large to be involved in subsequent tragedy. For specific examples, Mr. Newberry should read Dr. Frederic Wertham's *Show of Violence* and Albert Deutsch's *The Mentally Ill in America.*

It might be significant that Mr. Newberry writes of "mental hospitals" once and "insane asylums" thrice. "Asylums," like "poorhouses," is an outmoded term. Ill people, mental as well as physical, are sent to hospitals for treatment, not to asylums to be put out of the way for the designs of "unscrupulous" persons.

Mr. Newberry may be well-intentioned and those intentions are above reproach. His competency to judge who is insane or perfectly sane, however, is a different matter. His gratuitous slur on the integrity of the professionals in the mental hygiene field, furthermore, is sensational—but also stupid.

GEORGE LEVY.
Washington.

"No Quorum Rule"

In your December 17 editorial, "No-Quorum Rule," you saw fit to use unquestioningly the reference Justice Jackson recently made to the Christoffel decision of the Supreme Court. It appears that Justice Jackson "questioned" the authoritativeness of that decision by pointing out the fact that Justice Douglas, one of the five-man majority, was not present when the decision was handed down last June 27.

Just what relevance Justice Douglas' absence has to the precedent-value of the Christoffel decision is difficult to fathom. Justice Jackson does not suggest that Justice Douglas failed to cast his vote as it was recorded or that he neglected to see and approve Justice Murphy's opinion. Justice Jackson knows or should know that it is unnecessary for every justice constituting a five-man majority to be present at the time a decision is rendered; not even the writer of the majority opinion need be there. There are countless decisions on record where such absences occurred and their authoritativeness has never been questioned.

Unless there is some new and hitherto unrevealed rule to the contrary, Justice Jackson's comment must be charged off as a rash remark made during the heat of an argument.

EUGENE GRESSMAN.
Washington.

Santa Is—Santa Ain't

I thought that you might enjoy the verse her father wrote for our daughter, Nancy, aged 2½ last Christmas when penned:

"The Santa Claus you'll find,
my girl,
A most perplexing saint;
For first we teach you what he is,
And later, that he ain't!"

H. N. GARDNER.
Bethesda.

Transit Rules

I believe that you could really help the traffic condition in the District of Columbia by editorializing to:

1. Teach women that they should have their tokens and passes ready to deposit and exhibit ere they board a streetcar or bus.

2. Teach the untrained that when they are waiting for a car or a bus, and one comes that they do not want, they should turn their backs as an indication to the operator.

3. Teach the untrained that the chances are a hundred to one that an operator knows after one bell is sounded that somebody wants to get off.

4. Teach the untrained an understanding of the term "rules of the road."

5. Teach the untrained that, if possible, they should, while buying tokens or getting change, drop out of the line of ingress.

6. Try to make it a violation of traffic regulations for automobiles to go upon the tracks of the streetcars and wait there till they have an opportunity to go forward.

It is my experience that the Capital Transit well knows the rules of transportation and meticulously follows them to the best of its ability to cope with the thoughtless, untrained public.

GUY ZEARS.
Washington.

Approaches To World Government

From time to time you have printed letters which set forth the views of the United World Federalists and the Atlantic Union Committee, the two largest organizations which advocate international federation. Since many persons confuse the two groups, it might be of value for you to print this account of their points of agreement and disagreement.

They both start with the idea that war must be avoided because new weapons would make another conflict the most frightful in history. They both accept the finding that there is no military defense to the atom bomb. They agree that the nations of the world have other new weapons, such as bacterial warfare, as deadly as the atom bomb and cheaper to produce. Finally, they both feel that, if war is to be averted, the United States must merge with other sovereign nations and cooperate in setting up a federal government on a larger scale.

Federal Union and its affiliate, the Atlantic Union Committee, are organizations which favor limiting admission into the federation to those countries which have free institutions. They would start with only the United States, a restricted number of the members of the British Commonwealth, the Scandinavian countries, Belgium, Holland, France and Switzerland. Other nations would be accepted whenever the new federal government was satisfied that they had free institutions and an honest desire for peace. Such a union, it is urged, would have such military strength that no other power, or group of powers, would dare to attack it, and so peace would be preserved.

United World Federalists, Inc., maintains that the Federal Union plan does not go far enough. Assuming that an "Atlantic Union" of the free countries would give them greater military strength than they now have by reason of the Atlantic Pact, the fact remains that military strength is not enough. So the United World Federalists say that federalization must go further; it must embrace all the powers capable of waging modern war—and its goal should be to include all the nations of the world. Such a universal federal government, according to UWF plans, would have machinery to settle disputes and power to enforce its decision.

The Atlantic Union Committee points out, reasonably enough, that it would be a much simpler task to unify only the democratic nations. The new over-all constitution would not be very different from our country's. It would be far more difficult to work out arrangements for federalizing the countries with one-party governments like Spain and Russia, or traditional monarchies like Abyssinia and Saudi Arabia.

These obstacles cannot be denied or overlooked. But the United World Federalists point out that the problems are obviously not impossible to solve, since they require only that men reach agreement in a spirit of compromise. There are no physical obstacles. Proposed constitutions have been drawn up and published for study. They offer complex machinery vesting the proposed world government with powers adequate to prevent war, while retaining the power of each nation to govern itself in all other respects.

ROBERT MANDEL.
Takoma Park, Md.

Golden Year

More than a century ago—a decade before he became England's poet laureate — Alfred Tennyson wrote:

"Ah, when shall all men's good
Be each man's rule, and universal Peace
Lie like a shaft of light across the land,
And like a lane of beams athwart the sea,
Thro' all the circle of the golden year?"

Perhaps the most significant utterance of this year on the subject of peace was that of General MacArthur, when he said that 99 percent of the people of the world want peace. Coming from him, there is more reason to credit the accuracy of that statement than if it had come from an ardent and well-informed pacifist.

It may be later than we think, but surely it is not too late to do something about mobilizing that overwhelming mass of the earth's population into the greatest army the world has ever known, an army not to fight war, but to pray for peace, an army to make war against war.

Accordingly, here again is one man's idea of what might be the words of that daily prayer for peace:

"O God, Father of all mankind, grant, we pray Thee, that we shall have peace on earth . . . with good will, good faith, and fair dealing among all nations . . . and among all the people of each nation . . . and as the guiding principles of all those in authority in every land. This prayer is our covenant with Thee, O God, to serve Thy will for peace . . . that it shall endure . . . that all men shall be free from the threat of war . . . free from the ashes and death of the flames of war . . . free now . . . and for all time . . . world without end. Amen."

And here is a hope: May the Voice of America sound the call to prayer, on this December 25, the anniversary of the birth of the Prince of Peace.

CLAUDE WATTS.
Washington.

Predictions For 1950

By Andre Visson

Roman Style

THERE ARE two ways for political analysts and diplomatic observers to signalize the turn of the year. The conservative approach is to sum up what had happened in the closing year. The bold approach is to try to figure out what is going to happen in the year ahead.

The first is much the safer, but rather boring. Both the readers and yourself cannot escape the mental taste of last year's warmed up, flavorless leftovers. The second is definitely more risky; but also more attractive. So for once, this correspondent feels that he should give up his natural conservative bent and assume the risk of being proved wrong. But to be quite honest, he doesn't think that the risk is very great. The chances are that a month from now practically none of your readers is likely to remember what you predicted. And two months from now you are permitted to forget it yourself!

Moreover, there are ways and ways of making predictions. When Caesar, informed by the Roman augurs about a "great forthcoming change," wanted to know whether it would be a happy event, all he could get from the augurs was: "The gods signify a great alternative for the present posture of affairs. If, therefore, you think you are well off now, expect worse; but if you now feel unhappy, hope for something better!"

So let us try our hand at the augur's game.

IF YOU think that the cold war in 1949 came so close to the freezing point that it ceased to be a danger, expect an alarming thaw in the spring of 1950. But if you feel utterly miserable about the way we fought the cold war in 1949, hope for signs indicating that the Soviets did not fight it too well either.

If you think that Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia has shaken the Soviet world to its foundations, and that Titoism will spread to other satellite countries in 1950, you will have hours of great anxiety next spring when the Soviets will use all means short of war to eliminate the bold man who dared to challenge them in the Balkans. But if you feel that all the countries behind the iron curtain are irretrievably lost, you will find some encouragement in the forthcoming series of new purges throughout eastern Europe—Soviet Russia included—indicating that all is far from well behind that curtain.

If you think that it really doesn't matter that the Communists took over practically all of China, expect them to grab Indo-China too, and eventually the new-born Indonesian Republic. But if you feel that the Red Star over China spells doom for the Western positions in Asia, hope for a rift between the Politburo in Moscow and Mao Tse-tung over Manchuria.

If you think that despite the rise of Nationalism in Germany in 1949, western Germany will become the cornerstone of western Europe in 1950, you will be greatly disappointed by the spectacle of German Social Democrats vying with Rightist Nationalists for the support of the not-yet-denazified Germans. But if you feel that Germany is already lost to us, and that the Soviet-made eastern German regime is bound to win over the rest of Germany, hope for news about conflict between the Communist German leaders and the Soviets.

IF YOU THINK that the devaluation of the pound put Britain on the road to recovery and that the British exporters will earn all the dollars their country needs, expect the British experts to appear in Washington next spring with a new urgent plea for funds. But if you feel that Britain has lost her historic position for good, and that all the dollars we might give her cannot make Britain a paying proposition, hope for signs in 1950 proving that even impoverished and weakened Britain still has her feet firmly on the ground.

If you think that the ousting of the Labor Parties in New Zealand and Australia indicates that the British Laborites are also on their way out, you will be unpleasantly surprised next spring. But if you feel that socialism has definitely sapped the strength from the economic foundations of western Europe, and that it is foolish to let ECA help to further socialism in Europe, hope for news from continental countries indicating progress in the direction of a return to free economy.

If you think that the defeat of John Foster Dulles by Herbert Lehman is not significant outside New York State, you may have an unpleasant awakening in November, 1950. But if you feel that this defeat put the seal of finality on the "catastrophe" of November, 1948, you can hope for Senator Robert Taft's victory in Ohio next November.

If you think that your 1949 taxes were not too crushing, expect higher ones in 1950. But if you feel that your 1949 tax burden was more than you could carry, hope for the elimination of the excise tax. You will be paying less for your long distance phone calls, less for your railroad tickets, and you have the perfect excuse for putting off to next Christmas the new fur coat your wife expected from you this year!

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Applying Sermon on the Mount

By Drew Pearson

IN THE days when I was a young newspaperman, writing a story on Christmas Day used to be relatively easy. We who covered the State Department always wrote about Christmas Island, a pinpoint in the mid-Pacific, a forlorn and mysterious piece of coral that nobody wanted.

Having finished this stint a day in advance, the reporters of the State Department press room could go home and celebrate.

Things are a lot more complicated now, on Christmas Day and every other day. Christmas Island is an illustration. For, just before Pearl Harbor, this little island that once nobody wanted, suddenly became important as a stepping stone on the air lanes of the South Pacific.

Not only in the South Pacific but everywhere, life has become far more complicated than the plain and simple days when Joseph and Mary, riding into Bethlehem on a donkey, prepared for the birth of the Babe who was to set a standard of peace on earth, good will to men.

Things were not only simpler then, but men's moral standards were a lot higher. The prophets of Israel had repeatedly warned their people that if they did not live up to those standards they would be destroyed; on top of which Jesus brought forth the highest expression of moral and ethical behavior ever known to man in the Sermon on the Mount—a goal toward which the world has been wearily struggling, with most indifferent success.

It may sound funny for a newspaperman who gets called a lot of names and who is supposed to write backstage stories to talk about these things. However, there is no story, either backstage or in front of the stage, as important as the Christmas story. And even a hard-boiled newspaperman may be forgiven for letting his thoughts stray to these things on Christmas.

Noah's Choice Again

SOMETIMES, when I think of the terrific problems faced by our children in keeping the peace of the world, and when I think how miserably the present generation has failed, I feel sorry for the next generation.

But the other day when that great teacher, John Haynes Holmes, retired at the age of 70, he said that he was jealous of the younger generation and their great opportunity for remaking the world.

And he is right. The youngsters of today not only have a lot more on the ball than we do, but they also have one advantage which on the surface may seem a disadvantage—they can't do any worse.

During the recent war, when professed followers of Christ virtually destroyed themselves in a struggle of their own making, the world really reached the rock bottom of international and diplomatic failure. And since then, man has so cunningly contrived the weapons of war that if war should come again it would mean the end of civilization.

In other words, the next generation faces about the same prospect that Noah's generation faced—either annihilation or reform.

There aren't any prophets of Israel warning us today, but there should be. For when you face almost certain annihilation through atom bombing and bacteriological warfare, you also have a powerful inducement to throw out the moth-eaten diplomacy upon which we now depend and adopt some of the revolutionary doctrines which Christ preached in the Sermon on the Mount.

ACTUALLY, I am enough of an optimist to think that we are already doing some of this. We are not doing it nearly enough, but we are making a meager start.

We are doing it individually when thousands of GIs in Germany dip down in their jeans to set up playgrounds and help bring Christmas to the children of parents who once fired at them from enemy foxholes. And we are doing it when a couple of million American Legionnaires, who know what wars are like, cancel their Christmas holidays and work night and day to collect toys for the children of Europe.

Especially we are doing it when the children of America attach messages to these toys to build friendship for the future. Because today's children are either our friends of tomorrow or the enemy soldiers of tomorrow.

As a Nation, we are also scraping some of the barnacles off our diplomacy—but, oh, so slowly! Certain Senators, such as Knowland of California, won't agree with me, but I thought Dean Acheson made a real contribution toward revitalized diplomacy when he asked the other nations of the world to join in protesting the imprisonment of United States Consul Angus Ward in Mukden.

GOP Senators kicked like steers at what they called this mollycoddle turning of the cheek. But what were the alternatives? To send an army of young Americans into the hopeless quagmire of China? Both Napoleon and Hitler tried that in the similar terrain of Russia. And General Pershing tried it in little Mexico. All got bogged down. And the Senators would have been the first to howl had Acheson followed this old-fashioned course.

Or should we have sent battleships to blow up the ports of Tientsin, Dairen or Shanghai? Woodrow Wilson tried that at Tampico once, and it took us 20 years to make Latin America forget.

Regard for Others

NO, MODERN diplomacy must be channeled through the international machinery which we ourselves have set up, weak though it may be. Or we must use the power of world public opinion, mobilized by the smaller nations, which have the most to lose by war and which are most anxious of all to keep the peace.

That was what Acheson did regarding China. The smaller nations, though minus armies and navies, pack a powerful wallop in the halls of world public opinion. And world public opinion can be a powerful preventive of war.

Some Senators argued that the United States lost face when we appealed to small nations to help the great and mighty United States regarding its imprisoned consul in China. To some extent we did. But likewise, when tiny Panama canceled the treaty giving us air bases on Panamanian soil, the great and powerful United States bowed to the will of a weaker nation and pulled out its troops immediately.

This kind of regard for the rights of others does not lose face. In the long run, it builds respect.

Thus, all too slowly are we veering round to some of the principles of the Man whose birth today we celebrate, and Who set for us the greatest moral standard known to man—the Sermon on the Mount.

And while timid men may not be willing to risk the revolutionary diplomacy necessary to achieve His goals, yet the alternatives in this day of the atomic bomb may be what the prophets of Israel warned: Reform or ye perish.

Fulton Oursler's Modern Parables

A Golden Adventure

DEAR Friends and Gentle Hearts:

In the days when I was a young reporter in Baltimore, I used to go fishing off Sparrows Point with John Logan, local leader of the Volunteers of America. John was a bland, red-faced, good-hearted giant who tramped our slums and gave away dollar bills hidden in his vast, black-brimmed hat. In the fullness of 80 years' work among the poor, Captain Logan died last spring. His memory was a storehouse, but to me the prize of his experiences was the adventure of the tramp who disappeared on Christmas Eve.

It began when old "Put-Back" Pete was hit by a truck. "Put-Back," in the slang of waterfront saloons, was made of the dregs of many drinks, poured into one barrel and dispensed to the poorest customers at 5 cents a glass. Fired with that hell-broth, "Put-Back" Pete had stumbled out into a traffic swirl and 15 minutes later found himself in a hospital. Doctors shook their heads, bandaged him up and dismissed him, but Logan, chancing to be near, took him to his shelter for homeless men, not far from Lexington Market. Next day, Logan began talking to Pete about his future:

"You might as well know, the doctors say you're not long for this world, Pete. Hadn't you better straighten out your conscience before it's too late?"

"I never did no harm to nobody," said Pete, with a scared look.

"Ever do any good to anybody?"

"Guess not, Cap."

"Well, it's never too late, you know. It might help—Up There!"

I suppose old Pete became more and more worried as he reflected that "Up There" was not so far off now. In the dusk of Christmas Eve he slipped out into the street and started off. Not until later was Captain Logan to learn that, before he departed, Pete had opened up an old pouch, hanging by a cord around his neck. All his worldly goods had been hidden there for years against some final emergency. But now, he told himself, if he could only give away his treasure to someone in distress, that would be a good deed which he could report in his own defense before the bar of eternal justice. He still had a chance.

SHAKING and dizzy, he moved down the frosty sidewalk toward the electric glory of the shopping streets, his fortune clutched in his palm.

Soon he was in the thick of the crowds. His bleary eyes, dull and dimmed, looked searchingly from one face to another. But no one in the whole gay throng seemed to be in distress. All the people were laden with pretty packages tied in ribbons and holiday wrappings; they laughed and prattled with never a glance for him. Once he halted beside a girl who was staring into a shop window full of bracelets and necklaces and gleaming rings.

"Excuse me, miss," he began. "Would you—"

She gave him a horrified look.

"You leave me alone," she cried, "before I yell!"

Three times again he tried to speak to strangers, only to be rebuffed; Pete did not realize what a terrifying sight he was, with his bruises and bandages. A policeman, seeing him lingering near a corner Santa Claus, swinging an iron pot for donations, ordered him to get moving.

Utter defeat in his heart, Pete turned at last into a back street where it was quieter. Now he felt very tired. On the steps of an old church, he sank down with a sigh, and just sat there, staring dumbly into the night.

He was feeling cold and ill when a voice called to him. It was a small, piping voice. The old man turned slowly and saw, standing beside him, a little girl, no more than 13, pale and smiling.

"Mister," she said, "would you like to have a 10-cent piece?"

He blinked at her solemnly. At any other time he would have grabbed for anybody's dime. But tonight he didn't want to take anything; he wanted to give something away.

"Who wants your money?" he growled.

"Oh, please take it. It's very important to me. You see, I'm bringing up my brother. And he's only 5. That's a very foolish age, you know, mister? The trouble is Christmas. Because my brother believes in Santa Claus. I can't make him understand there's no such thing. No matter what I tell him, he is just certain that Santa Claus is going to bring him a red fire engine. And that it will be right beside the kitchen stove when he wakes up tomorrow morning. Now, mister, I haven't any money to buy him a fire engine. All I've got left tonight is 10 cents."

"If that's the way it is, what did you try to give me that dime for?"

"Because I have to—to get the fire engine."

"How's that? Come again?"

"The teacher in my Sunday School says that often, when we give away something for the love of God to people that need it, we get a lot more back. It says so in the Bible. All you need is never to lose faith."

ON THIS childish chatter, old Pete seemed to meditate deeply. His brain was slower tonight than usual, which meant it was very slow indeed. But while he was thinking, his hand rested on the child's shoulder, as if he dared not let her go.

"What you said is right," he declared. "Give me that dime! That's right. Now shut your eyes! Hold out your hands. There!"

The little girl looked down and beheld in her cupped hands a shining 5 dollar goldpiece. A little gasping cry; then she threw her arm around his neck and kissed the old lips through his beard.

"Merry Christmas!" she cried. "And God bless us all!"

Turning, she ran off into the night. When, more than an hour later, Logan found Pete, the old man was sitting, content on the stone steps, still holding his wonderful 10-cent piece. . . .

And in this Holy Christmas season, may the dear God bless us all!

Matter of Fact

Stalin Being Groomed as Deity

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

CHRISTMAS reporting in American newspapers is getting to be sadly stereotyped. Shopping crowds and creches, midnight masses and department stores sales—these are the routine dribs and drabs that our editors warm up when Christmas comes each year. But surely it is a story of some significance that while the Western world marks this great anniversary of the Christian faith, a good part of the rest of mankind has been busy celebrating a newer epiphany and a more recent godhead.

In the last week, the ceremonies in Moscow on the occasion of Stalin's birthday, of course, have been reported in the press. But no one has come right out and stated the central fact about these extraordinary ceremonies—that the Russian dictator is now being openly treated as a deity.

The official newspaper, Pravda, announced the theme with its simple headline—INSPIRER OF CREATION, GLADNESS OF LIFE.

In one variation on this theme, Stalin was described as having soared to superhuman heights, from "which he can survey all humanity and all happenings on earth." Elsewhere, he was stated to be the "beloved leader of progressive humanity, defender of world peace, legendary warlord," the "conqueror of ignorance, illiteracy," and the "liberator of science, culture and art."

In other words, Stalin is now officially given three of the four usual attributes of godhead—omniscience, omnipotence and omnipresence. No one has yet imprudently claimed the fourth attribute, immortality, for the Soviet dictator. Instead, he has simply been hailed as the reincarnation of divine predecessors, Marx and Lenin. And this, of course, is the very doctrine that has always been promulgated from the dawn of history, by cults worshiping living gods.

A New Phase

THE transformation of world communism into the state religion of the Soviet Union has often been remarked upon before this. What is now happening, however, carries this process into a new phase, that can only be understood in historic terms.

The ancient Egyptians, who called Pharaoh "the Good God"; the Peruvians, whose name for the Inca was "the Child of the Sun"; the early Chinese, who quite seriously believed that the Emperor was "the Son of Heaven"—these are the peoples of the past whose experience explains what is happening in Russia.

There is even a neat parallel between the deification of Stalin and the deification of the Roman emperors. Before the state cult of Rome was well established, the saner rulers—Augustus and Claudius, for instance—did not permit themselves to be overtly worshiped in the imperial city during their own lifetimes. The first temples were tactfully opened in the provinces. In the same way, the frankest assertions of Stalin's godhead now come from the abject rulers of the satellite states.

There is, moreover, deep meaning in this deification of Stalin—meaning for all of us. Poor Marx, even poor Lenin, believed that when the era of true communism had been reached, the apparatus of the state would "wither away." Even among Western, non-Communist theorists, there are many who still hold that the machinery of the Soviet state must eventually be riven by its own inner contradictions.

But what has now taken shape in Russia will not be riven and will not wither. What confronts us in the Soviet Union today is simply monolithic, theocratic society, with a man-god at its apex; under him, a privileged, priestly oligarchy controlling all the state administration; and at the bottom of the pyramid, toiling, nameless, faceless masses, whose only function is to glorify the man-god by their works in peace and war. Even the Egypt of the first dynasties, even the Peru of Huayna Capac, developed the system no further than this.

On an Ant Hill

TECHNOLOGY has made this possible in Russia, as it made this possible in Peru and Egypt. The power of the Inca, the power of the Pharaoh, was control of the irrigation system that gave life to the land. The power of Stalin is control of everything—of the means of communication that shapes men's thoughts, of the means of transport by which men move about, of the means of production by which men live. Much more than its predecessors, the new theocracy is patterned on an ant hill.

For us, with our creches and our department store sales, the worship of a man-god halfway round the world seems infinitely remote and even a trifle comic. But it is not. Theocratic empires have a way of expanding until they have been defeated. And those who value the human decency, the human freedom, the human dignity, which are the real gifts to be grateful for at Christmas, will do well to give prayerful thought to these bleak facts of history and politics.

Our Political Economy

Hints From British Health Plan

(Second of two articles on "Socialized Medicine.")

By Ysabel Rennie

WHEN Federal Security Administrator Oscar Ewing told a London press conference that the British National Health Service was "working remarkably well" and that it would be "good for" the United States, he touched off an exchange of verbal fire across the Atlantic. The excitement was a good measure of how controversial an issue the British plan has become to American doctors.

Britain's health plan has been in operation one year and five months. In its first year it cost 840 million dollars, some 15 percent more than was anticipated. Nine-tenths of the doctors have joined the service, and 95 percent of the people have registered under it for free medical and dental care. It is the single most popular measure of the Labor Government, according to the Gallup Poll, and all political parties, including the Conservatives, support it.

Both doctors and dentists have improved their incomes since the National Health Service went into effect. Dentists made such high incomes that their fees have had to be scaled down. Average incomes for doctors have risen, but some doctors have greatly improved their positions while others are worse off than before. Those benefiting the most have been practitioners in crowded industrial areas; those suffering most loss have been physicians with a small but fashionable practice, who formerly charged high fees but must now treat their patients at the same rate as other doctors.

Eleven percent of the doctors have banded together to oppose the health service. Their Fellowship for Freedom in Medicine is headed by the King's physician, Lord Horder.

American doctors might undergo a similar redistribution of income if health insurance were adopted in this country. Rural practitioners would probably benefit the most, because they are so few in relation to rural population. The Social Security administration estimates that during the first year, general practitioners would gross $13,000 and specialists $26,000. This compares with present average gross incomes for all doctors of about $17,000 a year.

Merely an Evolution

COMPULSORY health insurance is not new in Britain. Many industrial workers (though not their dependents) have been covered since 1911. The present National Health Service therefore represents an evolutionary, not a revolutionary, change in British medical practice.

In spite of this, the first year's operation of national health insurance met with difficulties which had not been anticipated.

Most important was the fact that ambitious plans for preventive medicine, including regional health centers, have been swamped by the more urgent needs of the people. This indicated a great backlog of untreated illness among the British population, and it was unfortunate for the future, since a dollar put into preventive medicine today will save many dollars in curative medicine tomorrow. Health Minister Aneurin Bevan would admit this, but there is little can be done about it for the present.

A second difficulty has been the shortage of doctors and dentists. This had been anticipated. What had not been foreseen was the very large outlay on hospital modernization and construction, perhaps the single greatest factor in raising the cost of the health plan above original estimates.

Considering the British experience, it would be fair to ask whether the Administration's health bill could not more wisely be introduced in stages. Titles I, II, III and VI provide for the training of doctors and nurses, the building of diagnostic centers and hospitals, and better public health services.

The American Medical Association has thus far concentrated its fire on Title VII, compulsory health insurance. Would it be willing to back the other measures?

Unfortunately, even this is doubtful. Like the little Dutch hero, the AMA has its finger in the dike, and it will probably keep it there until the dike itself gives way.

There remains one final question in the Administration health bill, and that is how it would be financed.

Present plans call for a 3 percent payroll tax, half on employer and half on employe. The employe would carry his own share. At the present time most of the employer's share would probably be passed on to the public in the form of higher prices. This means that his share would be largely born by the lower income groups.

The British, on the other hand, finance their plan out of general tax revenues. Would this be a better plan for the United States?

That would depend on the taxes themselves. Income and corporation taxes fall most heavily on the middle and upper brackets. Excise taxes would hit the poor.

The payroll tax has a political advantage. If the medical service depended on general revenues, there would be a great temptation in certain years for Congress to balance the budget by slashing the health program.

There is a bigger and perhaps more fundamental question than these. In times of full employment, how much of our resources do we as a people wish to divert to improving our health? The average consumer spends more on his car than on his health, and he spends almost as much on liquor and tobacco.

These are a few of the problems raised by the Administration health bill, which promises to be one of the hottest political issues of the 1950 election campaign.

Census Has Answers to April Quiz

By Carl Levin

NYHT News Service

LIKE most quizmasters, the Census Bureau thinks it knows many of the answers it will seek through the questions which its 140,000 enumerators will begin asking April 1, when the seventeenth decennial census starts.

The bureau expects, for instance, that the census will show the largest increase in population in any 10-year period in the history of the United States. It expects an increase of about 19 million over the 1940 census figure, which was 131,669,275.

It expects that for the first time in the history of the country, women will outnumber men by several thousand. It hastens to add that in marriageable ages, men will still outnumber women. Only in the older age groups will women outnumber men. In 1912, men outnumbered women by two million.

Bureau statisticians expect an increase of five million or more in the number of households. Ten years ago there were 35,100,000. In 1948 it was estimated that there were 40,700,000, but that 2,500,000 couples were sharing living quarters.

The census takers expect a continuation of the long-term decline in farm population. In 1940, 30,500,000 persons lived on farms. During the war, with inductions and high-paying employment in war factories, this figure dropped to 25,200,000. After the war the trend reversed, and by July, 1947, it was estimated that the farm population was back to 28,800,000. However, by last January the trend was away from the farms again, and it was estimated that the rural population had dropped back to 27,800,000, probably because of labor-saving mechanization.

Rightist Socialism Under Fire

Kremlin 'Recognizes' Old Enemy

By Edwin D. Gritz

Post Reporter

THE Kremlin is casting an uneasy eye at an old enemy with a new product called "Comisco."

The enemy is right-wing socialism, deep hating and ambitious, now rallying dissidents to its cause through the Committee of the International Conferences of the Socialist Parties.

After a slow start at Antwerp two years ago, Comisco has forged ahead to a point where Moscow has seen fit to "expose" its purposes. There is now no doubt, says Moscow, that Comisco is bent on splitting the World Federation of Trade Unions, undermining satellite governments, and—above all—setting up a Socialist International to the detriment of world communism.

The Kremlin's immediate concern, however, seems to stem from Comisco's far-flung espionage network—particularly in Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary and Bulgaria.

Little is actually known about the extent of Comisco's espionage activities in the Soviet orbit. There is reason to believe, however, that much of Moscow's trouble with Titoists and satellite nationalism has been fomented by Comisco agents.

Rise of an Ogre

AT ANY rate, Soviet leaders have apparently decided on a forthright attack on Comisco, with its attendant free publicity. Thus an officially impotent enemy suddenly became:

"Traitors to the working class . . . who are well versed in deceiving the people . . . under the false label of 'Socialists' . . . and given the difficult task of dragging the masses into the camp of warmongers."

Following Comisco's Paris meeting two weeks ago, Moscow went to extra pains to analyze the proceedings. To Moscow:

". . . the central issue of the conference was how to regain the lost influence of the right-wing Socialists on the working class and how to rehabilitate the right-wing Socialist stooges of Anglo-United States imperialism in the eye of the working class."

Singled out for a special attack was "the French right-wing Socialist Blum—a notorious supporter of the Atlantic Pact—(who) appealed to his cronies to fight not imperialism and fascism but the growing influence of the Communists, the true working class party."

A Wide Appeal

MOST significant, perhaps, was the Communist charge that the Paris conference laid plans for the establishment of a Socialist International. Comisco was already passing itself off as "the Third Force."

How much strength this Third Force will gather from the East and the West is a matter of speculation. It is known, however, that right-wing socialism has a far wider appeal than communism in such countries as Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Bulgaria and Romania.

To Soviet propagandists, of course, Comisco is talking "a lot of rubbish about the Third Force, democratic socialism and evolution toward socialism . . . "

Another indication of the Soviet Union's true feelings about Comisco's potential power is its continuing diatribes against the Social Democratic Party of Western Germany and its leader, Kurt Schumacher.

Moscow's familiar tactic of destroying opposition leaders first and dismembering their political forces later has already been aimed at Schumacher. According to Moscow:

"All have begun to realize that the Social Democratic Party of the Schumacher clique has made the Social Democratic Party of Germany an American party and a direct weapon of aggression of the United States."

Unproclaimed, however, was the Soviet Union's poorly disguised fear of Western Germany as a base for future anti-Communist operations by Comisco forces—which, incidentally, include Schumacher among their charter members.

Moscow likewise is mindful that Schumacher was among Comisco's founding fathers who reportedly helped to design espionage centers composed of East European emigres "whose job it will be to spy on the satellites and the Soviet Union."

Underground Delegates

AS for Comisco itself, the Paris conference selected Copenhagen for its next meeting in June. Expected there are delegates from Austria, Belgium, Canada, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, France, Finland, Holland, Hungary, Italy, Luxembourg, Norway, Palestine, Poland, Sweden, Switzerland, the United Kingdom and Western Germany.

Soviet satellite states will be represented by either underground agents or emigres.

Looking at the South

A Revolution Hits 600 Croppers

By Hodding Carter

GREENVILLE, Miss.—If you say real fast, "A million-farm-workers-may-be-displaced," it doesn't sound bad enough to disturb your Christmas.

But if you count slowly up to 600 hungry white and Negro sharecroppers who came unavailingly to just one county's welfare office during December, the meaning of cotton tenant displacement becomes a sad specter at Christmastime.

This is the human side of an agricultural revolution and no one in the cotton belt has an immediate answer to the problem it represents. The victims are men and women and children with nothing of their own except a few pieces of rickety furniture, a change of clothing and sometimes an old automobile. They are plantation tenants who are being turned out of their cabins because there is no longer any place for them.

Their lot is worse in some parts of the cotton belt than in others. It is probably worse today in the Delta section of Mississippi than anywhere else, not because landowners are more heartless or the land less fertile here than elsewhere, but because of an unhappy combination of circumstances beyond the present control of landowner and tenant. Nature struck them one blow with a bad crop year. Technological advance struck another. Man's legislative effort to resolve the dilemma of agricultural overproduction has struck them a third.

Sharecroppers in the South have known and survived many bad years in the days of man-and-mule farming. They could at least stay where they were or move to a shack on another plantation. They could eat, even though the diet wouldn't be anything to recommend. And next time around, the boss man might hit a good year and the tenant would have a little folding money.

But the man and the mule are giving way to the tractor and the mechanical picker, and the chemical control of weeds is already assured. There is no longer the certainty of a cabin and enough "furnish" to keep body and soul together until next settlement time.

And the Sunday punch for the 600 hopeless men in a welfare office is the cutback in cotton acreage. Even without mechanization there would be no need for these 600 tenants in a section where cotton acreage has been reduced 20 percent over 1949. Whether the land lies fallow or whether it is put in cover crops or to other uses, there won't be a place on the plantation for these cotton sharecroppers.

There's another phrase that also sounds all right if you say it fast enough. It's, "The displaced tenants will migrate to other areas." That settles the problem. Or does it? How does a man without a dollar in his pocket transport wife and children and self to California or Michigan or Illinois? What does he do if by some miracle he gets there? The little county welfare office has the answer to that last one. Telegrams come from those distant places, telegrams that read, "Will you authorize return of John Johnson and family?"

Well, that's about all to this Christmas story. This is something called a transition period. In due time everyone will be better off, because that's what transition periods are for. I wish there were some way to convince these 600 white and Negro croppers that they're going to be better off in the long run. Some of them don't think they can run that long.

This Is The Day . . .

Surely in the march of civilization, it was inevitable that one day a year should be set apart from all others for the perpetuation of peace and good will to men.

Christmas has been given to us. Had it not been bestowed on us with its glorious traditions, then, in some other way, a Day would have been declared by someone, somewhere, for the purpose.

And we are glad that it gives us the opportunity to wish all our friends and acquaintances a full measure of joy at this time, and immeasurable hope for the coming year.

Lewis & Thos. Saltz

1409 G Street, N. W.

District Affairs

The Capital's Wide Open Spaces

By Harry N. Stull

SEVERAL citizens' associations have made suggestions concerning the use of part of the Soldiers Home tract for housing purposes. The National Capital Park and Planning Commission promptly vetoed any such idea through its new chairman, William H. Wurster, who, incidentally, is a citizen of Boston. Those familiar with the situation contend that the residents of the home do not need this vast acreage, and that since the District cannot extend its boundaries it must look for additional tax revenue within its present limits.

STULL

There is some question as to the desirability of the proposal, but no light was thrown on the controversy by the chairman when he remarked: "Let us not think only of rows of houses. Let us have some space to rest our eyes on." If the 460-acre tract is found to be necessary for the use of the residents of the home, the matter is at an end, but it is rather amazing that a public official should base his decision on the retention of Federally owned property in the District on the ground that it is necessary as a space "to rest our eyes on."

The fact is that the District is well provided with park lands, but our eyes are becoming affected through looking for the necessary funds to make up the annual District budget.

* * * *

DPL Ad Infinitum

JUST how far does diplomatic immunity go? The original idea of immunity for diplomatic representatives was to insure the ambassador or minister freedom of action as the representative of his government in the Nation's Capital. It was never intended to cover chauffeurs, cooks, clerks and similar employes, many of whom persistently disobey our traffic regulations while using auto tags marked "Diplomatic." The fault is not with the diplomatic representatives themselves, but with a system which permits anyone to claim immunity while driving diplomatic cars. It would seem that our State Department could obtain some better understanding in the matter.

THE National Association of Retired Civil Employes is sponsoring legislation in the interest of retired Government employes covering tax exemption, survivorship benefits, equalization of annuity payments and related matters. The retired employe, whose income is drastically cut through retirement, is now faced with the rising cost of living without benefit of promotions. During his active service, the deductions from his salary for retirement purposes were subject to the income tax. After retirement, he is called on to pay additional taxes on the same amount. This is double taxation, and Congress is being asked to remedy the situation.

The huge fund of more than three billion dollars in the retirement fund will dispose of any charge that relief would be costly to the Government. The Civil Service Commission has apparently adopted a neutral attitude toward the measure.

* * * *

The Lamond Heights Citizens Association has an original idea. For the benefit of those too timid to raise their voices at a public meeting and those unable to attend, the association has prepared a mimeographed form on which they may record their complaints and suggestions.

* * * *

Washington residents generally will greatly regret the impending retirement of Dr. Garnett C. Wilkinson, assistant superintendent in charge of Negro schools. Dr. Wilkinson's lifetime of service to the school system is appreciated by the entire community. We can ill afford to lose a public servant of this type.

* * * *

A Sane Christmas

WE CANNOT fail to appreciate the deep religious significance of this day. Without putting a damper on the Christmas spirit, it might be well to point out that the traffic reports following a Christmas weekend are a further warning against overindulgence on a day which to many is the most sacred in the year. To those who partake not wisely but too well, there is always the danger that sadness and not gladness may follow this holy day.

* * * *

TO THE thousands of civic workers whose labors for civic betterment are sometimes unappreciated and in many instances unpublicized, a very merry Christmas and a happy and active New Year.

Virginia Affairs

Season Even Embraces the GOP

By Benjamin Muse

TO THE Governor of Virginia
This gladsome Christmas Day,
A merry Yuletide greeting;
Let nothing him dismay.
And lots of luck
To plain Bill Tuck,
When he goes on his way.
To Battle, too,
Our homage true,
And may he find
Bill's left behind
Not too much work to do.
When Santa Claus hits Charlottesville,
Miller's sock with good things fill,
To Horace Edwards may he bring
The very best of everything.
And, Remmie Arnold, may he sell
More fountain pens than tongue can tell.
And good cheer to the also-rans,
Virginia's fine Republicans.

* * * *

A Brief Honeymoon

THE first two months of Battle's administration should be the best of his four years in office. It will be his "honeymoon," and an almost solidly friendly General Assembly will help him to capitalize on it. So he will probably make hay while the sun shines.

By every rule of political conjecture, the General Assembly two years later will be harder to handle. The rise of a formidable "antimachine" organization is little reflected in the present General Assembly, which contains only five avowed followers of Francis Pickens Miller among its 140 members.

The Miller vote in the primary, expressed in terms of General Assembly strength, would have accounted for 11 State senators and 33 delegates. The Edwards and Arnold vote would have accounted for some more, but it is only the Miller group that remains an organized opposition faction. However fine a performance the new Governor may make, it is reasonable to expect this opposition movement to express itself in a reinforced General Assembly contingent at the next election.

But it is an ancient axiom of politics that, when the clouds of liberal opposition gather, the wise conservative will liberalize his own outlook, and there is evidence that leaders of the Byrd organization have already taken their cue.

Take that 57 million dollars, for instance. The pre-1949 Byrd organization would have been horrified at Battle's promise to ransack the treasury and hand out 57 million dollars "immediately" for school construction.

Take also the proposal of Harry Byrd, jr., to put the schools under the county boards of supervisors. Young Byrd is identified by both name and politics with the conservative organization which his father symbolizes and heads; Francis Pickens Miller is the liberal leader and sworn foe of that organization. Now, neither Miller nor Harry, jr., originated the idea, and it was not a major issue in the primary campaign, but the record is significant, nevertheless.

A Borrowed Plank

MILLER'S official platform last spring read, in the opening paragraph:

"In order to return local government to the people, the elected representatives of the people in the localities must be given greater authority over their affairs. In the counties this means that schools and welfare should be under the elected representatives of the people—that is, under the board of supervisors (except where counties prefer to elect their school boards)."

It was not mere effervescence of the Christmas spirit that led a Byrd to take a plank out of a Miller platform. It was a conservative plunge into liberalism of a type which we are likely to see repeated more than once during the next four years.

It is safe to predict also that we shall see a new respect for democratic procedure on the part of the dominant organization, and an unaccustomed scorn for machine methods in legislative halls and party conclaves. Nothing like the Democratic State Convention of 1948 is likely to happen again for a long, long time.

It is all for the best, and as it should be under the American system—whichever group of politicians may gain or lose thereby.

Maryland Affairs

An End to Snakes and Clinchers

By James P. Connolly

THE LEGISLATURE'S first annual budget-making session in February will mark the start of a new deal in more ways than one—if those are not fighting words. The Assembly will be operating under new or revised rules that are expected to have an important effect.

CONNOLLY

The rules have been revised generally for the first time in more than 40 years. The revision has just been completed by the Legislative Council and copies are being sent to all the lawmakers so that they may be informed and ready to vote on the change when they meet.

Consideration of the new rules will be the first item on the calendar and adoption is almost a certainty. Adoption is being recommended unanimously by the Legislative Council, and the council's membership of 20 gives the revision a solid bloc of support to begin with in the Assembly.

Broadly, the new rules clarify the old, eliminate duplications and conflicts, add some new sections and make for more uniformity between House and Senate. More specifically, they reduce the number and size of committees, call for a closer check of the legislative record as a safeguard against error, outlaw clinchers and, in effect, outlaw "snakes."

Both Bad Business

THE ban on clinchers and "snakes" especially promises to make the Assembly's deliberations more orderly and representative. Clinchers are hardly the best parliamentarianism and "snakes" are the worst. The clincher is a summary means of choking off consideration of a subject and a "snake" is a sneak bill.

The "snake" is employed for a proposal that wouldn't stand a chance on its face. It is manufactured by taking an old and idle bill, preferably one from the other house, in which there is little or no interest, and changing its subject matter by striking out everything after the beginning, "A bill . . ."

The "snake" is then planted by introducing it as an amendment on third reading under a suspension of the rules in the closing rush. The sponsor asks that a reading of so much of the amendment be considered a reading of the whole. Thus the "snake" escapes the required three readings and the chamber doesn't know what it is voting on.

If the trick works, the "snake" gets through in the haste and confusion. Several have got by in the past, creating scandals on discovery. But no more. Some States have constitutional prohibitions against changing the subject matter of a bill. Maryland's new rules are planned to kill "snakes" by exposing them.

The rules require that anyone asking a suspension explain why and that amendments be distributed in writing to all desks.

The clincher consists of a motion to table a bill and then a motion to reconsider the vote by which the bill was tabled and to table that. A clincher was nothing if not effective. It not only killed the bill but also its subject matter for the rest of the session. Among important measures killed at recent sessions by clinchers were repealers of the Jim Crow law and the Declaration of Intentions Act.

The new rules make a motion to table debatable. They provide that a vote to reconsider cannot, itself, be reconsidered. And, finally, they state that, if a bill is killed, only the bill and not its subject matter shall be barred from further consideration.

A Score of 'Spares'

RULES changes affecting the committee setup reduce the number of committees in both House and Senate to 13. The Senate now has 24 and the House 21. But in both Houses, two or four committees at the most get practically all the bills and do the bulk of the work. Membership on the other committees is a rather empty honor.

The revisions for a closer check of the Legislature's paper work call first for different colored paper for House and Senate measures—blue for the House, white for the Senate—to minimize the chance of another clerical error like that which nullified the State's 50 million dollar school loan.

The loan was regularly passed at the last session but its passage was recorded erroneously in the legislative journal under the title of the House bill of the same number. The courts invalidated the loan act and it had to be reenacted at the recent special session.

Still another innovation in the rules requires publication of the journals of executive sessions. These, of course, are the sessions at which the Senate acts on the Governor's political appointments. The records of such Senate action never has been published before.

The old legislative rules were subject to more or less constant criticism over the years but only a comparatively few scattered changes were made. At the last regular session the Assembly adopted a resolution by Delegate Bernard Melnicove (D., Fourth, Baltimore) for a general overhauling of the rules books.

The Legislative Council took up the task and passed the spade work to a special committee. How the new rules will work out remains to be seen. But meanwhile the Assembly deserves at least an "E" for effort.

The Magazine Rack

By Charles E. Davis, Jr.

THIS holiday season of a waning year is probably a good time for meditation on past mistakes.

Hanson W. Baldwin, Pulitzer Prize winner and military editor of the New York Times, reflects on "Our Worst Blunders in the War" in the **Atlantic Monthly.**

Baldwin admits that it is "easy to be wise in retrospect . . . yet if we are ever to learn from our mistakes we must identify them."

In the first of two articles on the subject, the author says, "In February, 1949, at Yalta and on June 6, 1944, the date of the Allied invasion of Normandy, it might be said that we lost the peace."

We were politically naive in our wartime dealings with Russia, declares the author. "We became victims of our own propaganda: Russian aims were good and noble, communism had changed its stripes."

Baldwin claims that a careful study should have convinced an unbiased mind that our wartime alliance with Russia was clearly "a temporary marriage of expediency."

Baldwin lists these among our worst blunders:

1—Insistence on unconditional surrender—"perhaps the biggest political mistake of the war."

2—Invasion of western Europe—with the resultant loss of eastern Europe to Russia. "We sought only military victory, the quickest possible victory. The British looked toward the peace; victory to them had little meaning if it resulted in political losses."

* * *

"The Nation is encouraging irresponsibility by a (Social Security) program weighed in favor of the spendthrift," says Mrs. Eugene Meyer, wife of the chairman of the board of The Washington Post, in another featured article in the Atlantic Monthly.

Originally, Mrs. Meyer points out, old-age assistance, or relief based upon need, was to be cast in a secondary role in our Social Security program. The foundation of the system was contributory social insurance, or, in other words, a retirement payment you earned fairly during your wage-productive years. Now, the situation has reversed itself.

The Federal Government has increased its share of old-age assistance payments to the States, but Congress has done nothing for those under the old-age and survivors insurance program, writes Mrs. Meyer. She suggests, for one thing, universal coverage of all workers, whether employed or self-employed.

* * *

A MELLOW chuckle from **Coronet**:

"And so you see, children," said the Sunday school teacher as she concluded the week's lesson, "God loves us all."

The class nodded happily, all but one little girl.

"He doesn't love me," she sobbed.

"What makes you think He doesn't, Mary?" asked teacher.

"I—I tried Him with a daisy."

* * *

SPORTS fans will find blasts against football bowl games (**Collier's**) and boxing (**Look**) in this week's magazine output.

The protest against the bowl games ("the game has been aborted from its original fine objective until it is purely business") is sounded by William S. Carlson, president of the University of Delaware. And Dr. Arthur H. Steinhaus, professor of physiology at George Williams College, Chicago, descends on boxing with some frightening statements.

Shirley Povich, Washington Post sports columnist, has a 6000-word article on Walter Johnson in **Sport Magazine** which will delight Washington baseball fans.

* * *

LOOK also offers a list of the 20 men and women who had most to do with shaping our lives in the last 50 years, as compiled by Arthur Schlesinger, jr., noted historian, and Marquis Childs, Washington columnist.

And Alfred Steinberg, in the **Saturday Evening Post**, attempts to explain David K. Niles—"Mr. Truman's Mystery Man." Even his best friends don't know much about Niles, declares Steinberg.

* * *

APOLOGY: To Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Washington hostess, and her many friends for neglecting to note last week that Mrs. C. was **Pathfinder's** "cover girl" and the subject of a lengthy article.

* * *

"OUR mental hospitals are becoming a dumping ground for old people — self-respecting, well-meaning, sane, although enfeebled human beings who don't belong there any more than you or I," charges Albert Deutsch in **Woman's Home Companion.**

At one New England hospital, Deutsch was told:

"Many of these old folks die within a few days or a few weeks after they arrive here. They don't die of any mental or physical disease. They die of a broken heart. They feel themselves betrayed. They no longer want to live. They commit psychic suicide."

These people, declares Deutsch, suffer from no mental disease; they are the victims of a social disease—rejection.

The subject of paroled convicts and their danger to society is taken up by Katharine Sullivan, a member of the Massachusetts Parole Board. She says the first six months are the hardest for a paroled prisoner because he is "virtually invited" to commit another crime. Why? Most of them have no job to go to and often no home. But if they weather those first six months they usually go straight.

Despite the publicity given some parole failures, says Miss Sullivan, parole is the safest, most practical and most humane method yet discovered of returning criminals to society.

* * *

QUICK'S Battle of the Week asks, "Is there a Santa Claus?"

Dr. G. Brook Chisholm, psychiatrist, says: "Santa Claus is a myth, one of the greatest threats to civilization."

Eleanor Roosevelt says: "There has always been a Santa Claus for those who cared enough."

By the time you read this you should know the answer yourself. Merry Christmas.

Religious Book Sales a Phenomenon

A BOOK of sermons by the late Rev. Peter Marshall, "Mr. Jones, Meet the Master," has just sold the incredible total of 60,000 copies in its first week after publication.

This astonishing demand, when added to the brisk sales of 13 religious books already on the best-seller list, would seem to indicate a social trend of overwhelming importance.

It is almost 250 years since a comparable proportion of best-selling books was religious in character.

America's first best-seller was "The Day of Doom" (circa 1662), a gloomy and ferocious Calvinistic tract written in execrable doggerel by the Rev. Michael Wigglesworth, a Puritan divine who was thoroughly delighted by the terrors of the Day of Judgment when all those predestined for Hell would be tossed into the fiery furnace. It gave him boundless sadistic satisfaction that these would include all new-born babes, and a "number, numberless, of Blind Heathen."

A Forceful Fellow

ACCORDING to Frank Luther Mott's definitive" Golden Multitudes," a study of three centuries of American best-sellers, right up to the turn of the eighteenth century and beyond, books of sermons sold like asbestos coveralls at the gates of Inferno. This proved profitable to such authors as the Rev. Richard Baxter ("A Call to the Unconverted") and the Rev. Robert Russell ("Seven Sermons.")

With a violence not even equaled by modern "comic" magazines and radio horror serials, the charming Dr. Russell told young and old what awaited them:

"No sooner is this dreadful sentence past but away you must be gone, away you shall be hurled by the Devils, with the rest of your damned crew, down into the lake that burns with fire and brimstone, and never have ease nor end."

By the mid-eighteenth century, the age of reason had helped to mellow Puritanism. By the mid-nineteenth, New England's golden age was flowering in the rich soil left by the decay of fundamentalism. Emerson's essays, Thoreau's sense of social justice, Transcendentalism and much of the poetry and fiction of the era are an indirect outgrowth of the ethics if not the theology of sterner forebears.

The abolitionist movement, the Utopian colonies, the beginning of the fight for woman suffrage, the start of the labor movement, all in part stemmed from a rereading of the New Testament by a more enlightened generation.

Era of Insincerity

THE late nineteenth century, turbulent with the evils of Reconstruction in the '70s, tasteless elegance in the '80s and bathos and hypocrisy in every decade, continued to pay lip service to religion, but probably hit an all-time American low in ethical sincerity.

Meanwhile, religious best-sellers were beginning to stage a comeback. Gen. Lew Wallace, wedding romance and dashing action to a sacred subject, produced the thundering chariots of "Ben Hur" — a best-selling formula which plagues us to this day.

Conscienceless book publishers, obviously unmoved by the message in the book, pirated and sold by the millions of copies "In His Steps," by Rev. Charles Monroe Sheldon, an earnest but untalented writer who was swindled out of virtually every penny of his royalties. By the turn of the nineteenth century, religious literature was once again big business, and writers like Hall Caine and Harold Bell Wright made the most of it.

The wave of cynicism which swept in with World War I did not completely destroy the genre. Papini's "Life of Christ" was one of the two top sellers in 1923. And Bruce Barton's big-business view of Jesus, "The Man Nobody Knows," outsold everything else in 1925. But Sinclair Lewis' stinging attack on soul-savers, "Elmer Gantry," represented a widely held viewpoint of 1927.

Depression Trend

THE depression of the '30s turned many to religion. The noyels of Lloyd C. Douglas and Sholem Asch, a reprint of Dickens' "Life of Our Lord" and one or two other books indicated the beginning of a trend.

But as we said at the start of this essay, one must go back to Theocratic New England nearly three centuries ago to find anything even remotely approaching the almost fanatical current interest in religion as revealed by that interesting poll of public opinion, the best-seller list.

Few of this year's religious books would sell on their literary merit alone. Two or three of them are abominably written. But all of them seem to be feeding some hidden hunger, appeasing some secret agony which is undoubtedly of utmost psychological and sociological import if we can discover its true nature.

Our own guess is that our scientists have discovered a substitute for Hell which is having precisely the same effect that the sulphurous nether regions had on our Puritan ancestors. Ever since Hiroshima we have needed no Cotton Mather and no Jonathan Edwards to throw terror of the atomic Judgment Day into believer and unbeliver alike.

To use Thoreau's apt phrase, all of us "live lives of quiet desperation." And many who can find no other form of surcease are buying religious books—by the tens of millions of copies.

—STERLING NORTH.

GOP Loses Skirmishes

Gov. Bowles Thriving on 'Crises'

By Keith Schonrock

Hartford Newspaperman

HARTFORD, CONN.—The first year of Gov. Chester Bowles' term has been as full of crises as any soap opera ever produced by his former advertising agency. But, like a soap opera hero, he has met them successfully.

When he took office last January, fresh from his battles in Washington as head of the OPA and the Office of Economic Stabilization, Bowles faced a rebellious Legislature.

The setup was this: Any Bowles proposal could be effectively blocked by the House, which was heavily dominated by the Republicans, who were still stinging from their upset defeat at the polls in November, 1948.

After battling unsuccessfully for his broadly socialized legislative program through the five months of the regular biennial session, Bowles found himself on adjournment day without even a budget to run the State.

That was his first real crisis. He called the Assembly back into special session and when he had to take the Republican budget offer or nothing, he shouted that it was unwisely curtailed, although it was the highest in the State's history. Thus he put the blame on the Republicans for anything that might happen fiscally during his term.

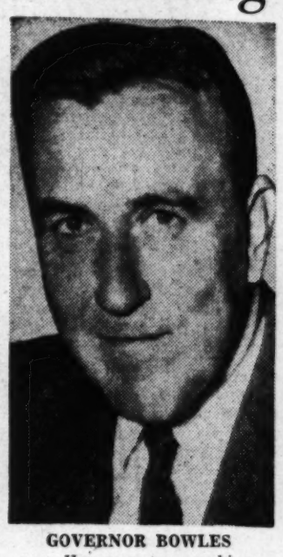
Then Bowles set his staff of expert researchers to work on the issues which had been ignored by the Legislature despite his pleas, and through constant fighting and better battle tactics he wor a series of skirmishes.

The Lesser Risk

THE House was controlled by a close-knit band of partisans, almost all of whom had vowed that the Bowles record would be one of failure. They figured it would be better to block all of the Bowles proposals and risk being blamed by him for the debacle, than to approve them and try to claim half of the credit in the 1950 campaign.

A few weeks after the first special session adjourned, Bowles found some defects in the State's new 95-million-dollar housing program. He called the Legislature back.

This second special session was turned to excellent use by Bowles and his aides. They were able to spotlight what they called the failures of the Republican housing plan, and identify the remedy with the Bowles administration. The Legislature was forced to sit by and approve the requested changes.



GOVERNOR BOWLES
. . . Has a new one working

During the regular session, Bowles had made much of the shortage of schools and had asked for a large bond issue to enable the State to help towns build new schools. He got nothing. When the housing session was over, a campaign was started to prepare this crisis for the legislative frying pan.

Throughout the State, with help from the Governor's office, "grass roots" meetings were held to petition the State for school building aid. The pressure grew and grew, and it was centered in the smaller towns which usually are Republican strongholds on election day.

Bowles called the Legislature back into session "by popular demand." The session ended with a school program enacted and Bowles as the hero. The Republicans, who had the reputation of marking time on the school issue, admit privately that Bowles had them over a barrel.

NOW the Bowles high command is working to set up another crisis. This time the issue is unemployment and minimum wages.

Bowles was a prolabor campaigner and received the wholehearted support of the labor unions, which, in Connecticut have many members. The Legislature turned down all of his labor proposals.

For the past several weeks, Bowles and the union leaders have been complaining about the unemployment situation. They are particularly worried about those persons who have exhausted their 26 weeks of unemployment compensation without finding work.

The prospects for another special session to deal with this crisis are present. But even if no session is held, Bowles has succeeded in reminding all those interested that he is for labor and the Republicans are not.

Early next spring, still another special session will be held. This one will consider proposals of the State Organization Commission, a little Hoover Commission set up several months ago by Bowles. It will undoubtedly come up with many recommendations to streamline the government, which Bowles has said is based on the "rotten borough" system.

Another Dilemma

THIS WILL be another crisis and the Republicans will be on another spot. If they approve the economy recommendations, they will be adding to Bowles' record of accomplishments. If they turn them down, then Bowles can campaign for reelection on the GOP refusal to economize.

The Republicans know they are on the ropes, and last week they began work on a set of principles with which they hope to counter what they call Bowles' "welfare state promises."

The advent of Bowles' second year and of the 1950 campaign raises some question: Will Bowles' record be sufficient to keep him in office? Will the Republicans be able to agree on a program as specific and as popular as that of Bowles? Or will Bowles' spending require new taxes which will bring about his defeat? Only next year's episode will tell.

Books About Gardening

A Good Season to Cultivate the Mind

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

WINTER reading of gardening books is most profitable to both novice and seasoned gardener. It is then that one has leisure to explore the fascinating by-paths of horticulture.

The history of plants is one promising field. Many of our plants were brought back from the Middle East by the Crusaders. Travelers to the Orient since Marco Polo have added to the varieties in our gardens.

Early America was a treasure trove for European botanists, who pushed deep into the South ahead of civilization. Such men as John Bartrom thrilled the Old World with their discoveries.

Many of our most valuable medicinal plants came to us through missionaries who found natives using them for healing. The lives of the world's botanists have always been ones of adventure.

Many of the old garden books and biographies of botanists are most interesting, but some are rather difficult reading. Modern garden books are produced in such attractive form and in terms so simple that they can be enjoyed by the most casual gardener or one who is no gardener at all.

Looking over the winter offerings, we find that almost every gardening subject is covered. Even bugs and pests have their special books. This subject is thoroughly examined by Cynthia Westcott in a profusely illustrated book in which a host of bugs is identified and their doom sealed by sprays and dusts whose use is explained in detail.

Each year there are many good books on roses. "Roses of the World," by the late J. Horace McFarland, president emeritus of the American Rose Society, has nearly 300 illustrations in color. "Roses for Every Garden" is a smaller book written by Dr. R. C. Allen for the gardener with many or few roses.

"Perennials Preferred," by Helen Van Pelt Wilson, has a cultural index of 125 perennials and suggestions for their placement. For the lover of annuals, there is a charming small book, "Annual Flowers From Seed Packet to Bouquet," by Dorothy H. Jenkins.

Bulbs and gladiolus are covered in two books by F. F. Rockwell, and there is a complete study of bulbs in "Bulbs for Beauty," by Charles H. Mueller. This book contains planting rules and many excellent ideas for the use of bulbs, including chapters on indoor gardens and woodland plantings.

Good Precaution

A LITTLE study of pruning should be worth while, for with the coming of spring most gardeners get overenthusiastic on the subject and much serious damage is done to shrubs and trees. A revised edition of "Pruning Trees and Shrubs," by Ephriam Porter Felt, contains many charts and illustrations as well as clear instructions for pruning ornamental plants, fruit trees and shade trees.

The lover of wild flowers will enjoy such books as "American Wild Flowers," by Harold Moldenke, curator of the New York Botanical Gardens, and "Success With Wild Flowers," by Frank C. Pellet, who for 40 years has grown wild flowers on a five-acre tract.

For the travelers, the Garden Club of America and the National Council of State Garden Clubs has sponsored a book entitled, "A Traveler's Guide to Roadside Wild Flowers, Shrubs and Trees of the United States." It is edited by Kathryn Taylor and published by Farrar, Straus. It includes maps of each State and its special horticultural features, public parks and gardens.

A Typewriter Left Running In the Rain

MAYBE HEMINGWAY'S new novel (Scribner's, March) will be a masterpiece worthy of standing beside "A Farewell to Arms" and "For Whom the Bell Tolls." Or just possibly it will be one of those embarrassing pieces of pretentious nonsense such as "The Green Hills of Africa" or "To Have and Have Not."

Recent indications are that Hemingway feels he is above criticism. A classic example of his arrogance appeared recently on the front page of the New York Times book review. It would have rated a failing mark in a high school composition course.

Now comes an equally inspired bit from the pen of the old master, an introduction to "In Sicily," a novel by Elio Vittorini (New Directions). How is this for Hemingway prose?

"To a good writer, needing something to bring the dry country alive so that it will not be a desert where only such cactus as New York literary reviews grow dry and sad, inexistent without the watering of their benefactors, feeding on the dried manure of schism and the dusty taste of disputed dialectics, their only flowering a desiccated criticism as alive as stuffed birds, and their steady mulch the dehydrated cuds of fellow critics; such a writer finds rain to be made of knowledge, experience, wine, bread, oil, salt, vinegar, bed, early mornings, nights, days, the sea, men, women, dogs, beloved motor cars, bicycles, hills and valleys, the appearance and disappearance of trains on straight and curved tracks, love honor and disobey, music, chamber music and chamber pots (etc., etc., etc.) . . . All these are a part of rain to a good writer along with your hated or beloved mother, may she rest in peace or in pieces, porcupine quills, cock grouse drumming on a basswood log, the smell of sweet-grass and fresh smoked leather and Sicily."

Maybe the Gertrude Stein influence on Hemingway went deeper than any of us imagined. Incidentally, the Vittorini novel so highly praised by Hemingway is incredibly amateurish.—S. N.

Vicissitudes Of Essayist

J. B. Priestley's introduction to "Delight," a new book of published essays by Harper, may lead the reader to ask whether the once ebullient author is still among "The Good Companions." Or maybe austerity is making everyone in England slightly crochety. Says Priestley:

"During the period when I was trying to sort out, capture, record these memories and impressions of delight, I have had the nastiest flop I have ever had in the theater, we have coped with two weddings, sundry illnesses and the longest and noisiest housemoving I ever remember, and I had most of my remaining teeth pulled out, two at a time at intervals nicely calculated to keep every nerve in my head jangling, together with a minor sentence of forced fasting and reluctant self-mortification. In fact, most of the anxieties and miseries of an author, a parent, a householder, and an aging sedentary male have been thrust upon me; and the life of Reilly, which some people imagine me to lead, has been further away than a fading dream.

"Nevertheless, through the prevailing thick and the occasional thin, I have kept close to this little book on Delight, so that it could be my apology, my bit of penitence for having grumbled so much, for having darkened the breakfast table, almost ruined the lunch, nearly silenced the dinner party, for all the fretting and chafing, grousing and croaking, for the old glum look and the thrust-out lower lip. So, my long-suffering kinsfolk, my patient friends, may a glimmer of that delight which has so often possessed me, but perhaps too frequently in secret, now reach you from these pages."

Jacket design for "Red Cloak Flying," by Margaret Widdemer, a story of romance and adventure in Scotland and the New York colony in the 1740s. It will be published by Doubleday January 5

A Controversial Novel

Three New Yorkers Find 'Answers' in the Sahara

THE SHELTERING SKY. By Paul Bowles. New Directions. 318 pp. 2.75.

YOU pay your money and you take your choice. This first novel by Composer Paul Bowles runs the gamut from Hemingway to E. M. Hull. It will be many things to many people.

On one level, this is a superior North African travelogue which helps you to hear, see, feel and particularly smell Arab towns from the coast southward to the Soudan.

On another level it is a triangular story, euphemistically described by the author as "a classical situation"; a perambulating *menage a trois* with Noel Coward overtones, until it suddenly flowers into a desperate, tragic and decadent allegory which is—

On still a third level—the basic, deeply serious composite history of our frightened and frustrated era, brought into hard, clear focus in the dry desert air.

Bowles is best known as a musician. He has worked with Aaron Copland and Virgil Thomson and has composed scores for plays by William Saroyan, Tennessee Williams and other important playwrights. The symphonic architecture of this novel, and the contrapuntal themes which run through it, give internal evidence of the well-disciplined musical mind. Without stooping to the pseudopoetic, Bowles handles word sounds in several languages with an unerring ear.

But unlike many people with purely auditory minds, he is capable of a good painter's visual imagery, and seems to be equally perceptive in the olfactory department.

Three on Safari

IN briefest outline, the plot is deceptively simply. A New York writer annoyingly named Port Moresby, together with his wife, Kit, and their best friend Tunner, arrive in North Africa for an uncharted ramble through the Sahara. Obviously they are seeking something more important than scenery and adventure among the natives. And what each finds after terrifying misadventures (sexual and otherwise) leaves the reader wondering whether Mr. Bowles believes that the only way out is death or insanity.

The symptoms of despair in the Kit-Port marriage are too widely characteristic to be taken lightly. But the better balanced reader may be allowed to wonder why they couldn't have worked out their connubial conundrum back on Washington Square, where sexual incompatibility is not further complicated by swarming flies, dogs, disease, filth, murderous Arabs, bad transportation and the brain-broiling Sahara sun.

Since Biblical times, however, men have gone into the desert to find an "answer." Some have found God. Some like Port Moresby have found (behind "The Sheltering Sky") the black evil void of godless nothingness. And some like Kit have doubtless sought escape through amnesia.

Swarthy Don Juan

THE FIRST three-quarters of this book is written with great restraint on an almost purely intellectual level. But the final bizarre section of the story should sell it widely to customers who enjoyed E. M. Hull's ludicrous desert romance, "The Sheik."

Kit Moresby went into the Sahara as cool a little number as Hull's Diana Mayo. But each of these fugitives from civilization's daisy chain-gang found herself a desert Valentino. And there is only one male mentioned in the Kinsey report who could possibly equal either of these swarthy Don Juans.

It must be said in the author's defense that he never stoops to the Hull level of writing. But it must also be added that D. H. Lawrence's "Lady Chatterley" and Mrs. Bloom in James Joyce's "Ulysses" were both chaste Victorian maidens compared to Kit Moresby after she had found what it was she needed.

I always distrust authors who begin sections of their books by quoting Kafka—the name which

PAUL BOWLES
. . . He's been fed up, too

has become a password among the so-called "intellectuals" who sip "an adequate little red wine." But Bowles manages to write well enough to be forgiven his quotations. And the total effect of his strange novel allows one to overlook the perverse cliches one has come to expect from those who have bridged the gap from Transition and Gertrude Stein, to Jean Paul Sartre and the Existentialists.

Knows His Sahara

DESPITE its flaws and its nihilistic theme, "The Sheltering Sky" is one of the most exciting first novels to appear since the war. Bowles has been running some distinguished finger exercises for this book in his recent short stories. "A Distant Episode" and "Under the Sky" (chosen by Martha Foley as worthy of inclusion in her "Best American Short Stories") were trial runs on three of the most important themes in this novel.

Bowles is not faking his North African background. He himself has been fed up with life in New York City and has made just such pilgrimages as those described in the novel. His French is excellent and obviously he is able to be understood in many of the native dialects spoken in French Morocco, Algeria and the Sudan.

He makes the desert by day or by night an unforgettable vicarious experience. And he does not romanticize the dirty and diseased Arabs, although he finds among them characters he greatly admires—particularly old men who seem to have achieved a philosophic calm seldom found among "civilized" people.

One thing is certain, "The Sheltering Sky" will be the most controversial novel of the next few months. — STERLING NORTH.

The Tragedy of Semmelweiss

A Martyr Finally Given His Due

By James E. Hague

THE CRY AND THE COVENANT. By Morton Thompson. Doubleday. 469 pp. $3.50.

IT WAS a simple thing that the doctor suggested: Merely wash your hands before examining any patient. The results were fantastic. The mortality rate in the maternity ward of the great Vienna General Hospital plummeted.

It was 18.26 percent the month before the suggestion, 12.24 percent the month after. And on down, one month after another, just because of this simple washing. In less than a year it was down to 0.68 percent.

Even this rate would be disastrous in a first-rate American hospital today, where sometimes two or three years and many thousands of deliveries go by without the death of a single mother.

THOMPSON

But this accomplishment was in a Europe which had become accustomed to deaths from puerperal or childbed fever (pregnancy was seriously listed as one of the causes of the disease). It was a Europe where in four years at Jena not a mother left the hospital alive; where at hospitals at Kiel and Paris, a woman had only a 50-50 chance of living through a hospital childbearing.

And because the year was 1847, the man who in a great flash of genius discovered the cause of childbed fever was greeted with scorn instead of praise, with bitter opposition instead of a desire to apply his life-saving discovery universally. He was hounded into madness.

HIS name was Ignaz Philip Semmelweiss, now honored by Hungary as one of her greatest sons but then derided as the Pesth Fool. Perhaps because Hollywood has never turned its attentions to his almost unbelievable story, his name has been tucked into one of the relatively obscure recesses of history.

But it is he of whom Lister—the father of antisepsis—wrote, "Without Semmelweiss my achievements would be nothing. To this great son of Hungary, surgery owes most."

Morton Thompson's story of Semmelweiss is called partly fictional because he has imagined some characters. His book didn't need them. Semmelweiss' story is of sincerity so deep, pitted against stupidity so utter, that one cannot read of the Hungarian's fight with his so-long-victorious tormentors without a feeling that this horror in medicine simply could not have happened.

Semmelweiss was haunted by the too frequent tolling of the funeral bell in the maternity ward. He sought for the cause of puerperal fever—some said it was a miasma that flitted here and there on the wind like down. Others said one of its causes was wounded modesty attendant on pregnancy. Others blamed cosmic-telluric influences—whatever they may be.

He found the cause—poison transmitted from cadavers in the dissecting room by medical students who wiped their ungloved hands briefly if at all before stepping from the autopsy room into the ward to examine a woman in labor.

That is why he said—wash. He was told, despite the drop in deaths, that washing cost too much—50 kreutzers per patient. His professor boasted of his "mistrust of new ideas" (such as the stethoscope).

And so they drove him mad, the stupid men who were called his peers.

All of this fantastic story is told, almost between gritted teeth, by Thompson, who gives to the martyr the treatment long his due.

Glibness Is Not for Hammerstein

An Oscar for 'Primitive' Oscar

By Sterling North

LYRICS. By Oscar Hammerstein. Simon & Schuster. 215 pp. $2.50.

OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN, in his warm and revealing preface to these song lyrics, admits that he was "born into the theatrical world with two gold spoons in my mouth."

HAMMERSTEIN

One was his uncle, Arthur Hammerstein, who took him into his producing organization when Oscar left law school. The other was Otto Harbach, who at his uncle's persuasion accepted young Oscar as a full-edged collaborator.

There was a third gold spoon of which Oscar the Second is only partially aware. That was his lack of cleverness. If he had been able to do 1-minute limericks and publishable 10-minute sonnets, he would never have written (among others) the unforgettable songs of "Oklahoma!"

Hammerstein actually admits using a rhyming dictionary (comparable to a great pianist marking the keys for identification). He takes days rather than minutes to turn out a lyric.

But because his approach is very slow, very emotional and very sincere, he has given us songs like "Old Man River," which will probably be sung as long as the Mississippi River pours its muddy waters into the Gulf of Mexico.

A glibber ad libber would have been worried about a lyric as slow as:

Ol' Man River
Dat Ol' Man River
He mus' know sumpin'
But don' say nuthin'
He jus' keeps rollin',
He keeps on rollin' along.

He might have felt with some excuse that he had run out of both rhymes and ideas.

But the terse verse artist, with lines that were tight, bright and right, would have missed the slow-rolling compulsion, the conscious semiliteracy of both the Negro singer and the river he loved. You can't do a Noel Coward lyric for a mile-wide stream that don't plant taters and don't plant cotton. 'Cause that sort of lyric is soon forgotten.

Refuses to Compete

IT MUST be said to Hammerstein's credit that he knows his limitations. Speaking of such masters as W. S. Gilbert and Lorenz Hart, he writes, "I would not stand a chance with either of them in the field of brilliant light verse. I admire them and envy them their fluidity and humor, but I refuse to compete with them. Aside from my shortcomings as a wit and a rhymster—or, perhaps because of them—my inclinations lead me to a more primitive form of lyric."

Conversely, however, no master of pyrotechnic wit and glittering rhyme would be likely to achieve the depth of feeling and the ingenuous charm that make Hammerstein's naive lyrics so attractive. But this also explains why he hit his peak with "Oklahoma" and didn't quite come up to his previous hinterland rhapsodies when he took on Ference Molnar's sophisticated, continental "Liliom," which was altered to become "Carousel."

"If I loved you,
Time and again I would try to say
All I'd want you to know.
If I loved you,
Words wouldn't come in an easy way—
Round in circles I'd go."

Which, of course, is not much above Tin Pan Alley; no better and no worse than some of Irving Berlin's verses.

However, it must always be remembered that with the exceptions of some of Shakespeare's songs and those of a few other Elizabethans, few singable lyrics have also been great poetry. And few American warblers have had the diction or the intelligence to sing W. S. Gilbert.

An American song-writer has to start with the sad assumption that American singers enunciate as though they had their mouths full of hot potatoes and that furthermore they cannot be trained to pronounce, much less understand, polysyllabic words. Hammerstein himself has discovered the difference between American chorus boys and girls and the English variety.

To his great embarrassment, he heard one of his earlier and more careless lyrics sung by an English company in London. The banalities which had been muffled with a Niagara of undecipherable sound in New York, came out clipped, precise and exquisitely meaningless.

Words Without Music

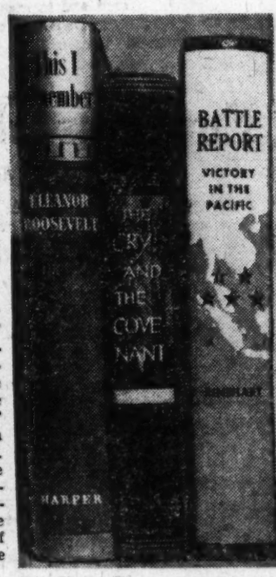
IT IS ALMOST impossible to estimate the exact worth of Hammerstein's verses when divorced from the music of Richard Rodgers, Jerome Kern and others. Not only the melodies but the entire orchestrations run automatically through the reader's mind as he reads the lyrics. Even the staging and the choreography flash before the inner eye. And the delight one experienced in seeing "Oklahoma," "Carousel," "South Pacific" and (to a lesser extent) "Show Boat" colors every Hammerstein line.

"I'm as restless as a willow in a windstorm,
I'm as jumpy as a puppet on a string . . ."

Until some of our so-called serious poets come down from that ivory tower and spend a couple of decades trying to master the art of writing song lyrics, Oscar Hammerstein 2d has little need to fear competition.

Book and Author Lunch To Hear Mrs. Roosevelt

A FORMER Washington resident—one who lived at 1600 Pennsylvania ave. for 12 years—will return to the Capital to speak at The Washington Post's Book and Author Luncheon, Friday, January 6, at the Statler Hotel. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, whose memoirs, "This I Remember," are at the top of the Nation's nonfiction best seller list, will talk to Washington book enthusiasts at the second book luncheon of the 1949-50 season.



On the program with Mrs. Roosevelt will be Capt. Walter Karig, USNR, and Morton Thompson. Karig's latest work is "Victory in the Pacific," fifth volume in the "Battle Report" series. He is also the author of "Zotz," which was a Book-of-the-Month Club selection two years ago. Thompson's "The Cry and the Covenant" is a fictionized biography of the life of Dr. Semmelweis, discoverer of the cause of childbed fever. A review of this book will be found elsewhere on this page.

Tickets for the January 6 luncheon, at $3, are available in the lobby of The Washington Post and at the following book stores: Ballantyne's, Brentano's and branches, Community, Kann's, Francis Scott Key, David Pearlman, Paul Pearlman, Pursell's, Savile, Woodward & Lothrop, Whyte, Chequire House and Better Mouse Trap in Alexandria and Center Book Shop in Bethesda.

More than 400 persons attended the opening book luncheon of the year in November. Additional luncheons are scheduled for March 22 and May 11.

Best Sellers

FICTION

1. THE EGYPTIAN by Mika Waltari (Putnam).
2. MARY by Sholem Asch (Putnam).
3. A RAGE TO LIVE by by John O'Hara (Random).
4. WOMAN OF ROME by Alberto Moravia (Farrar, Straus).
5. THE WAY WEST by A. B. Guthrie, jr. (Sloane).
6. THE SHELTERING SKY by Paul Bowles (New Direction).

NONFICTION

1. THIS I REMEMBER by Eleanor Roosevelt (Harper).
2. WHITE COLLAR ZOO by Clare Barnes, jr. (Doubleday).
3. THE MATURE MIND by H. A. Overstreet (Norton).
4. HOME SWEET ZOO by Clare Barnes, jr., (Doubleday).
5. MODERN ARMS AND FREE MEN by Vannevar Bush (Simon & Schuster).
6. PEACE OF SOUL by Msgr. Fulton Sheen (Whittlesey).

Notes on the Margin

A Look Under Booksellers' Tree

By Lee Grove

THIS is another good Christmas for book lovers.

The books in gay wrappings are as numerous as last year, and more varied in nature. They were chosen with more discrimination by people who were willing to spend more money for books—and who tended to pass up most of the new novels because they felt the fiction was poor in quality and not worth the asking price.

This comes not from the crystal ball, but from some of the Washington booksellers, who last week said that December business was as good, and probably better than in 1940. Preferring to sell good books to bad ones, they were jubilant at the good taste shown by shoppers.

As for the booksellers themselves, what books, new or old, would they personally like to find under the Christmas tree? Their choices are as varied as their personalities.

A $175 Item

MARGARET Wagner of the Airport Book Shop, now in its second year, said that if she had not already read it, she would love "The Sheltering Sky," a novel by Paul Bowles about the decadence of the New York intelligentsia.

S. J. Rowland of Ballantyne's nominated an inexpensive book, the 13-volume Oxford Dictionary, ($175), but said the two-volume Stevenson "Home Book of Verse" ($20) would make him happy, too.

Mrs. Julia Chappel of Alexandria's Better Mouse Trap Book Shop, like Margaret Wagner, wishes she could have the fun of reading again for the first time a book already read — Rebecca West's "Meaning of Treason."

Memas Kolaitis of Bookman, Inc., who perhaps has been reading too many advertiesments, said, "anything that was not published in the United States in the last 10 years."

Mrs. Dorothy Waterbury of Brentano's F st., said instantly, "the one-volume Oxford Shakespeare, in a nice three-quarter leather binding."

Priscilla Parker of Brentano's Pentagon said, "I'll probably be kidded for this, but the two-volume boxed, 'My Story' and 'This I Remember,' by Mrs. Roosevelt."

Local Angle

MEREDITH Johnson of Chequire House, Alexandria, said Gutheim's "The Potomac" and Steinberg's "Art of Living" would do him nicely.

Ramona Baskerville of the Children's Book Center recalled a 2-year-old, "The White Stag."

George Carpenter of the Cucumber Book Shops named two books perhaps not as far apart as they seem at first thought: Irving and Electa Johnson's "Yankee's Wander World," a cruise saga, and Lloyd Brown's "The Story of Maps."

At the Francis Scott Key, Martha Johnson said E. M. Almedinger's medieval novel, "Golden Sequence," and Doris Thompson named the new Webster's Geographical Dictionary.

At the Community Book Shop, Samuel Pocker said Quincy Howe's "A World History of Our Own Times," and/or "A Treasury of Great Reporting," by Snyder and Morris, while Mrs. Pocker submitted Gould's "Early American Houses," as first choice.

First choice of Norma Blazer of S. Kann's is also "Early American Houses," which suggests that it has definite appeal for feminine hearts, and "Washington Past and Present" by Chalmers M. Roberts.

Specifications

SIDNEY KRAMER of Sidney Kramer yearns for "a book by William Morris printed at the Kelmscott Press, with illustrations by Burne-Jones, in a signed Cobden-Sanderson binding"—something than which there couldn't be more whicher. Mrs. Kramer, more easily satisfied, would find any Kelmscott book acceptable.

Mrs. Helen Bull of Mittell's would like Webster's Geographical Dictionary, and Carl Carmer's "Dark Trees to the Wind."

Paul Pearlman, collector as well as bookseller, would enjoy a book of prints by Frederic Remington, the cowboy artist who died 40 years ago.

Gladys Bowling of Pursell's said, "a book that reminds me of all the good Christmasses that have gone, and of the ones to come when the world settles down." Upon cross-examination, she conceded that "anything to do with American history in Virginia or the Southern coastal regions" would find a happy home at her house.

Donald Downs of the Saville Book Shop, with scholarly zeal named Diringer's "The Alphabet," which came out about a year ago and can keep a reader occupied for quite a spell.

A First Edition

PAUL SOREL, collector as as well as seller of children's books, would like a first edition of Kenneth Grahame's "The Wind in the Willows."

R. E. Rapp of Woodward and Lothrop said, "'The Egyptian,' a darn good story," if he had not already read it, so Vannevar Bush's "Modern Arms and Free Men" would be his choice.

Franz Bader of Whyte's, leaning to art, naturally said that Charles Seymour, jr., "Masterpieces of Sculpture in the National Gallery of Art," or the two-volume "Psychology of Art" by Andre Malraux under the Christmas tree would look exciting to him.

Few of these Christmas wishes will probably be realized today, for as one bookseller sadly said, "No one ever gives us books. People don't know what we have and haven't at home, and therefore are afraid to give us books." So, if your bookseller blossoms out in a red necktie or heliotrope nylons, don't hold it against him or her—they just didn't find books under the Christmas tree.

* * *

A WORD of postscript: To writers, publishers, sellers, public custodians and lenders, and readers of books everywhere—a very Merry Christmas.

The Book Mart

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In a Nutshell

ALEXANDER'S FEAST. By John Kelly. Harcourt, Brace. $3.

JOHN KELLY'S second novel deals with only five people: Senator Alexander Orville, his daughter, Adele, his wife, Norma, and the cousins Paul Carewe and Stephen Bradford. It is a brilliant, bitter book, often so subtle as to be incomprehensible. It is a story of people who live completely outside the natural laws of society. For Alexander, the concept of integrity is not only amusing, but also an indication of stupidity. Intelligence is always completely egoistic, completely corrupt and completely perverted. It is no small task—and Kelly has done it surpassingly well — to make such people believable. In places, his political speeches for example, he is unpleasantly credible.

"YES, THIS IS WASHINGTON!" By George Sanford Holmes. Dorrance. 76 pp. $2.

IN A SLIM, but clever book, George Sanford Holmes, veteran Washington newspaperman, captures in verse some of the spirit of the National Capital. In the poem that gives the book its title, Holmes confesses that he has loved the city "from that moment in the sun I stepped from depot gloom into the glare of summer morn." Other poems, some written on the dedication of public monuments and buildings, further testify to his enjoyment of the city, as well as his appreciation of such organizations as Kiwanis. Some of the poems have appeared in Scripps-Howard newspapers; others appear here for the first time.

JAMES FENIMORE COOPER, by James Grossman. Sloan. $3.50.

A SON of wealth, Cooper wrote his first novel on a dare, and it was poor Jane Austen, as Grossman points out. But it was followed by "The Spy," which was good Walter Scott, and then by "The Pioneers," first of the Leather-Stocking Tales. Then his unpopular idea that democracy should respect the aristocrat drew critical fire, and he collected on libel suits aimed as high as Horace Greeley. But Grossman is more interested in Cooper's work than in his contentious life, and the biographer's attention to detail sometimes interferes with his perspective.

THE MEDICI, by Ferdinand Schevill, Harcourt, Brace. $4.

THIS is as much a history of Florence as it is of the Medicis, those colorful and controversial figures of the Renaissance. Schevill necessarily covers much ground, however, to develop his thesis. That is that the memorable Florentine culture antedated the Medicis and probably would have continued to thrive without them. He calls the roll from Cosimo, in 1434, to Cosimo I, in the 1530s, but in fitting them into a pattern he skimps on the rich Medici character. He also is to be commended more for his research than for his writing.

BANGKOK EDITOR, by Alexander MacDonald. Macmillan. $3.

MACDONALD was with the OSS in Siam when the war ended. He stayed on to found the Bangkok Post and begin an adventure that would be the envy of any newspaperman, and of almost anyone else. He started his paper with the formal blessing of Buddhist priests; its headlines concerns uprisings, palace intrigue, graft and, on one memorable occasion, the mysterious death of a sovereign; he put out an English language newspaper with a polyglot staff, and he lives in a palace. It is a fantastic life for a practical, go-getting young man, and he writes of it zestfully.

THE BROTHERS KARAMAZOV, by Fyodor Dostoevsky. Heritage Press. $5.

THIS is the Constance Garnett translation, improved by revision by Avrahm Yarmolinsky, with sympathetic illustration by Fritz Eichenberg. It is a handsome volume, boxed, with large type in double columns.

Timely Data On Pensions For Employer

HANDBOOK FOR PENSION PLANNING. Published by the Bureau of National Affairs, Inc. 281 pp. $5.

CERTAINLY this is an appropriate time for the publication of a handbook for employers on "pension planning." Following the lead of the mine workers, the auto workers and the steel workers, many unions are concentrating on demands for employer-supported pensions.

The first three chapters discuss the reasons for establishing a pension plan (eliminating superannuated employes, improving morale, etc.) and alternative types of pensions. The employer who reads these chapters will also learn the basic legal requirements he must meet so that his contributions will be exempt from taxation.

"How much is it going to cost?" and "How will we pay the bill?" is the next theme. Both questions are discussed by actuaries who have specialized on company pensions. They state, with relative simplicity, the various ways of insuring or "funding" the costs. And they do not minimize the large costs.

The cost of pensions depends not alone on what employers decide, but on what sort of bargain they can strike with their organized employes. Hence, a particularly significant chapter deals with arguments pro and con which usually are exchanged at the bargaining table.

Setting up a pension plan is not a simple task. It requires straight thinking as to which workers should receive pensions, at what age, and whether employes should help pay the cost. While this handbook treats each of these problems in a straightforward manner, it is not always easy reading. But, all-in-all, it is a useful and intelligent reference. JOHN J. CORSON.

Books Just Out

JOSEPH STALIN: A Political Biography, by the Marx-Engels-Lenin Institute (International, $1.25). Brief survey of his career.

HOOD: Cavalier General, by Richard O'Connor (Prentice-Hall, $4). Last Confederate general to surrender.

NINETEENTH CENTURY STUDIES, by Basil Willey (Columbia, $4). Religious and ethical controversies of the age.

BRASSEY'S NAVAL ANNUAL, 1949, edited by Rear Admiral H. G. Thursfield (Macmillan, $6).

POINT FOUR, by James P. Warburg (James P. Warburg, 70 East 45th st., New York; 25 cents, paper). "Our chance to achieve freedom from fear, and what you can do about it."

JANE'S ALL THE WORLD AIRCRAFT, 1949-50 (Whittlesey, $16.50).

EMPIRE'E END IN SOUTHEAST ASIA, by Virginia Thompson and Richard Adloff (Foreign Policy Association; 35 cents, paper). A booklet in the Headline Series.

MAN AND THE MYSTERIOUS UNIVERSE, by Brynjolf Bjorset (Philosophical, $3.75). A study of civilization.

HUMAN RIGHTS: Comments and Interpretations, edited by UNESCO (Columbia, $3.75). A symposium, with introduction by Jacques Maritain.

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Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

Squeeze on Farmers May Continue

The farm outlook for 1950 isn't wonderful. But it isn't bad. And, compared with what happened after the last war, farmers are positively prosperous. That can be credited to (a) ECA financing of United States farm exports and (b) farm price supports. Most of the unpleasant news for 1950 may already be out of the way. Farm prices have drifted downward most of 1949. So perhaps wheat, corn and other commodities won't take as bad a spill as they did in January, 1948, and again in the same month in 1949.

Livingston

What few people realize is that the postwar farm readjustment has gone a long way. Income of farm operators is down 20 percent from the 1947 high. That's because expenses in the last two years have not declined as fast as cash received from marketings or from the Government. Prices of things the farmer bought fell more slowly than the prices of things he sold.

Belated Compensation

The squeeze on the farmer's profit-and-loss account is apt to continue into 1950. Prices are off from the early months of this year. Cotton sells for 30 cents a pound as against 33 cents in January; hogs are about $15 a hundredweight versus $21; wheat $2.20 versus $2.25; corn $1.30 versus $1.43. Steers, however, are higher—$31 as against $27.50. And crops won't be as large as in 1949.

The probability is that cash received from marketings will run to about 25 billion dollars, as against $27,700,000,000 this year and the postwar high $30,800,000,000 in 1948. And though expenses will be down, they won't be down nearly enough to offset the cut in sales. Roughly, here's the picture:

	Gross Income*	Expenses	Net Income†
		Billions	
1939	$10.5	$ 6.0	$ 4.5
1946	29.3	14.3	15.0
1947	34.6	16.8	17.8
1948	35.3	18.6	16.7
1949	32.0	18.0	14.0
1950**	29.0	17.0	12.0

*Includes the value of crops consumed in farm households. **Guess estimate. †Excludes income of hired labor and persons living off farms (like landlords).

Though 1950 income is figured to be down about a third from the postwar peak, the drop is anything but catastrophic. After the first world war income dropped 60 percent. Moreover, the decline follows two years—1947 and 1948—which were super-ultra times in agriculture.

In a sense, those good years were belated compensation for his disastrous earnings during the depression. In 1932, for instance, income of farm operators was down to less than two billion dollars. During most of the 'thirties, the farmers of the world were underpaid for their production. Conversely, during 1947 and 1948 they were well paid.

In 1950, farmers can't be expected to put as much money into farm buildings, machinery or other appurtenances as in 1949 or 1948. As with industry, a good deal of rehabilitation, repair and improvement has been completed. But they'll likely continue to spend liberally on household improvements, such as mechanical refrigerators, electricity, washing machines, vacuum cleaners, television—things which lighten household chores and add to the leisure, comfort and variety of rural living.

Growing Pains

The farmer faces an old headache—too much acreage. (That, in itself, implies less need for new farm machinery.) The year 1949 was the second largest crop year in history, second only to 1932, when depression-driven farmers self-defeatingly strove to offset low prices with quantity production.

Tobacco, cotton, peanuts, wheat and potatoes will be subject to Department of Agriculture acreage allotment. If farmers exceed their allotments, they can't put their wheat, say, or potatoes, in Government loan.

The Government bark is worse than its bite. If other farmers put their crops into the loan—and market prices stay up as a result—the nonconforming farmers get the benefit of the price supports anyway. Moreover, farmers subject to acreage allotments usually cut out their poor, concentrate on their best, fields. So yields per acre go up. That's one factor in the high winter wheat yield in prospect for 1950. Excellent weather is the other.

The penalty for exceeding marketing quotas is severe. The farmer must pay the Government 50 percent of the parity price on all of his crop above the quota. Thus, on cotton, the farmer could pay about 14 cents a pound on the excess. Marketing quotas govern tobacco, cotton and peanuts in 1950. Farmers must approve such quotas by vote.

The major farm problem in 1950, and the years thereafter, is what to do with the country's excess agricultural plant. To utilize America's land, fertilizer and mechanical capacity profitably, farmers must continue to find markets abroad for cotton, tobacco and wheat.

Washington Properties Net $320,787

Net income of Washington Properties, Inc., for the fiscal year ended October 31 amounted to $320,787 before allowance for depreciation and write-off of property replacement and additions. The comparative item for the previous year was $384,587.

A footnote of the income statement in the annual report says that the company intends to include a charge for depreciation of $358,500 for the year in reporting income for taxation against $342,000 for the previous year.

Gross income totaled $4,178,171 against $4,185,865 for the previous year. The decrease is primarily due to the decrease in food and beverage sales, the annual report states. Room rentals show an increase despite the continued decline in occupancy.

Operating expenses this year reflect a full twelve-months effect of the general wage increases arising from the renewal of union contracts in 1948.

Over-all debt retirement out of earnings this year will amount to $332,177.44.

RETAIL TRADE: Retail trade rose moderately in many parts of the country in the week ended December 21, according to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., but aggregate dollar sales were slightly lower than in the corresponding week last year. The demand for apparel increased seasonally. Food sales were larger and consumer demand for house furnishings, spurred by promotion and credit, increased moderately.

ODD LOTS: The Beech-Nut Packing Co. has distributed $455,000 to its employes as a year-end bonus . . . J. D. Marsh & Associates, Washington agency of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co., ranked second among all agencies of the company in total paid production in November . . . Plants of the Republic Steel Corp. at Youngstown, Ohio, will work through the Christmas holidays . . . E. H. Wasson has been elected a vice president of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. and will direct public relations.

SEABOARD REPORTS: Seaboard Airline Railroad Co. reports net income after fixed charges and other deductions, of $767,038 in November, compared with $589,328 last year. Net income for the first 11 months of 1949 totaled $6,968,241, against $9,317,867 in 1948.

Restyled Dodge Goes on Display Jan. 4 . . .

TEN BODY STYLES—New body lines, larger rear window and fresh front end styling identify the new Dodge Coronet four-door sedan (pictured above), which will be on display at showrooms here on January 4. The 1950 Dodge line consists of 10 body styles on two wheelbases. Coronet models, on a 123½-inch wheelbase, are available with Gyro-Matic transmission, which frees the driver from shifting gears. Fluid Drive is standard equipment on all Dodge cars

Investment Companies

New York, Dec. 24.—Bid and asked quotations of investment trust stocks follow:

	Bid.	Asked.
Affiliated F Inc	4.21	4.55
*Amerex Hold	32¼	33¾
Am Bus Shrs	3.88	4.20
Axe Houghton Fd B	14.85	16.14
Boston Fund Inc	21.59	23.34
Broad St Inv	16.34	17.88
Century Shrs Tr	36.08	38.79
Chemical Fund	14.92	16.14
Commwlth Invest	5.70	6.20
Dividend Shrs	1.53	1.68
Eat & How Bal Fd	25.95	28.82
Eat & How Stk	18.09	19.34
Fidelity Fund Inc	26.56	28.71
*First Boston Corp	30¼	32
Fund Investors Inc	14.80	16.22
Group Sec Fully Adm	7.08	7.76
Group Sec Petroleum	7.90	8.66
Group Sec R R Equip	3.48	3.82
Group Sec Steel	4.66	5.12
Incorp Investors	22.30	24.11
Keystone Custodn B 2	23.44	25.58
Keystone Custodn B 4	9.48	10.35
Keystone Custodn K 1	15.76	17.20
Keystone Custodn S 2	14.92	16.28
Keystone Custodn S 3	11.89	12.98
Keystone Custodn S 4	4.78	5.22
N Sec Ser-Pref Stk	6.57	7.18
N Sec Ser-Income	4.26	4.66
N Sec Ser-Stock	3.75	4.10
N Sec Ser-Low P Stk	6.57	7.18
N Y Stks Automobile	6.46	7.08
N Y Stks Steel	7.89	8.65
Putnam (G) Fund	15.54	16.71
Repub Inv Fund	2.42	2.66
State Street Invest	50.00	53.00
Television Fd	10.28	11.20
Union pf Stk Fd	19.20	....
Union com Stk Fd	7.34	....
United Income Fd	9.75	10.60
Wellington Fund	17.83	19.46

*Not quoted by sponsors or issuers.

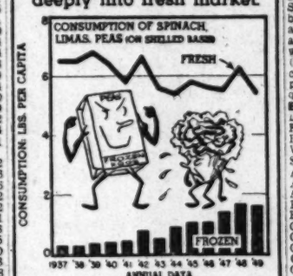
Trends of Week

New York, Dec. 24 (AP).—The following statistical table shows how major lines of business and finance fared in the latest week, together with comparisons with the previous week:

	Latest Wk.	Prev. Wk.
Steel prod. (pct. of capacity)	94.5	94.1
Freight carloadings	639,723	668,825
Auto prod. (units)	113,495	86,226
Crude oils prod. (bbls.)	4,939,700	4,919,350
Engin'r'g awards	$155,507,000	$119,434,000
Stock sales (shrs.)	7,114,725	10,821,916
Bond sales (par Value)	$21,062,200	$24,958,600
Bus. failures (no.)	161	191
(Final three ciphers omitted in following)		
Elec. power prod. (K.W.h.)	5,996,606	5,881,360
Bank clearings	$17,253,006	$13,917,745
Demand deposits	$48,652,000	$47,724,000
Business loans	$13,882,000	$13,907,000
Excess reserves	$850,000	$920,000
Treasury gold stock	$24,427,000	$24,476,000
Brokers' loans	$1,243,000	$1,583,000
Money in circulation	$27,833,000	$27,701,000

MORE ICED FOODS

Limas, peas, spinach cut deeply into fresh market



Data: U. S. Dept. of Agriculture — Morris Kats

Over-the-Counter

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and other sources but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the "Bid") or bought (indicated by the "Asked") at the time of compilation (12 noon Thursday). Origin of any quotation furnished on request.

BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
D C Paper Mills 4 '58	35	....
Federal Storage 3 '67	70	....
Racquet Club gtd & ext 3 '65	72	....
Wash Auditorium 6-44 stpd	75	....
STOCKS		
All-American Airways	1¼	1¾
Amer Mercury Ins 5½	6	7½
Anacostia Natl Bank	220	....
Bank of Silver Spring	15½	17½
Barber & Ross com	55	....
City Bank	65	....
Columbia Medical Bldg	100	....
Columbia Mtge Co pf	9	....
Columbia Operating Corp	100	....
Consol Title Co pf	49	....
Consol Title Co com	35	....
District Natl Securities pf	91	....
District Theaters	6¼	7¼
Doctors Hospital	17½	....
DMont Lab A	15½	17
Federal Serv Fin 6 pf	101	....
Federal Serv Fin com	47	....
Fidelity Storage Co	108	....
Financial Credit Co units	17¾	....
Govt Employes Life Inc Co	10½	12½
Govt Employes Ins Co	56	59
Govt Employes Corp	12½	....
Griffith Cons Corp com	51	54
Hamilton National Bank	47½	....
Industrial Bank	17	....
Kaiser Alum & Chem	14½	15¾
Lincoln Service Co com	35	....
Lincoln Service Co 6 pf pf	22½	....
Lincoln Service Co 7 pr pf	50½	53½
Mayflower Hotel	8½	....
Merchants Tr & St Co pf	112	....
Merchants Tr & St com	3¼	....
Moore Handley Hardware Co	7¾	8¾
Munsey Trust Co	125	....
National Metropolitan Bank	81	....
Nat Mtg & Invest Co	2¾	....
National Press Bldg pf	15	....
National Press Bldg com	15	....
Old Dom Bank 4½ cum pr pf	10½	....
Real Estate Mtg & Gtr Co	2¾	....
Remington Arms Co Inc	3½	4¼
Rossyn Steel & Cement Co	28	....
Seaboard Finance Co pf	52	55
Second National Bank	110	....
Security Sav & Com Bank	223	....
Shirlington Trust Co	16½	....
Southern Oxygen Co	32	35
State Ln & Fin Co 5 pf ev	27¾	....
State Ln & Fin Corp A	11¼	12¾
State Loan & Fin Corp 6 pf	21½	23½
Suburban National Bank	27½	....
Washington Baseball Club	65	....
Wash Medical Bldg Corp	105	....
Washington Properties	42	45
Washington San Housing	122	....
Washington San Impvt	13¼	....

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Dec. 24 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Compared with last week: Slaughter steady unevenly steady to 50 cents lower; heifers steady; good cows around 50 cents higher; others unevenly 1.00 to 2.00 higher; odd head low-good steer yearling topped week's trade at 30.00; bulk medium and good offerings 23.50@27.00; common and medium 20.50@23.00; medium and good mixed yearlings 24.00; good and choice heifers 23.00@26.00; common and medium 18.00@22.50; canners and cutters 15.00@17.00; good cows 15.50@18.00; common and medium 13.00@16.00; canners and cutters 10.50@14.00; good sausage bulls 17.50@20.50; common and medium 15.00@17.00; medium and good 400-1014 lb. stocker and feeder steers and calves 19.00@23.50.

CALVES—Compared with last week: Generally steady with week's top 33.50; good and choice vealers 28.00@33.00; common and medium 20.00@28.00; culls 13.00@20.00; medium to choice 250-320 lb. slaughter calves 20.00@27.00; mostly 20.00@20.50 for 400-lb. and heavier weights.

HOGS—Compared with last week: Barrows and gilts mostly 50 cents higher, sows steady; good and choice 180-220 lb. barrows and gilts 17.25@17.50; 220-240 lbs. 17.00@17.25; 240-260 lbs. 16.50@16.75; 260-300 lbs. 16.00@16.25; 300-400 lbs. 14.50@15.50; 120-140 lbs. 15.75@16.00; 140-160 lbs. 16.75@17.00; 160-180 lbs. 17.00@17.25; sows under 400 lbs. 14.00@14.50; good 400-450 lbs. 13.00@13.50.

SHEEP—Compared with last week: Wooled slaughter lambs and ewes fully steady; high-good and choice wooled slaughter lambs 83-89 lbs. 25.50, the top; few scattered lots common and medium 70-97 lbs. 20.00@24.00; good and choice 125-160 lbs. ewes 7.50@8.50.

Commodity Index

New York, Dec. 24 (AP).—The Associated Press index of 35 important wholesale commodity prices this week declined to 160.44 from 161.05 a week ago, and compared with 177.86 a year ago. The index base year of 1926 equals 100.

Declines in the industrial, food, grains, cotton and nonferrous metals components of the index outweighed price advances registered by livestock and textiles.

Enjoy Life
Both Sides of
50
Read
"OUTWITTING YOUR YEARS"

Starts Monday in The Washington Post

Think advanced age has to be a time of failing health and mental slow-down? Seeking a sensible formula for a satisfying later life?

Dr. Clarence Lieb—himself an elderly man—now offers the counsel you've sought in six interesting and comforting articles. Read them, Monday through Saturday, in The Washington Post.

This eminent physician cites some famous examples of real achievement after 70. Then, from his vast experience, he tells how the length of your life can be affected by your work, the place you live and your marital status. He tells how to overcome the commonest fears of old age. He discusses sex after sixty, the importance of diet, "soul sickness" and its remedy.

Rev. Norman Vincent Peale, the noted pastor, calls Dr. Lieb's advice "the best I have ever read." Be sure to follow this instructive series in

The Washington Post

D. C. Securities

The latest quotations on the Washington Stock Exchange in dually listed issues follow:

No sales, exchange closed for holidays.

STOCKS	Bid.	Asked.
*Amer Tel & Tel (9)	145	146
*Pot Elec Pwr com .90	15	15½
*Va El & Pwr com (ul1.20)	19½	....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	25¼	....
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Hecht Co (1.60)	28	28½
Hecht 3¾ cum pf (3.75)	94	....
*Lanston Monotype (2)	20	21
*Mergenthaler Lino (a3.25)	52	55
*Peoples Drug St (2)	35½	37½

The following table gives the high, low and closing prices on the Washington Stock Exchange for the year to date:

BONDS	High.	Low.	Last
Public Utilities			
Am Tel & Tel 3½, '59	110¼	110¼	110¼
Cap Tran 1st ref 4, '64	99	92	98
G'town Gas Lt 5, 1961	121½	114½	121½
Wash G Lt gen 5, 1960	123	120	123
Term Ref 4, 1958	103	102⅛	102¾
STOCKS			
Public Utilities			
Am Tel & Tel	150⅝	138½	148⅝
Capital Transit Co	23½	17¼	23
Pot El Pwr com	15⅝	12⅝	15⅛
Pot El Pwr 3.60 pf A	52	43½	48
Pot El Pwr 3.60 pf B	49	44	49
Va El & Pwr com	20	15⅞	19¾
Wash Gas Lt com	25⅛	23⅛	25¼
Wash G Lt 4.25 pf	106	97	106
Wash Gas Lt 4.50 pf	107½	102¼	106½
Banks and Trust Companies			
Amer Sec & Trust	31	26¾	31
Bank Com & Sav	355	355	355
Nat Cap Bank	27	27	27
Riggs Nat Bank	350	327	350
Union Trust	41	35	41
Wash Loan & Trust	339	337	339
Fire Insurance			
Firemen's	32	32	32
Nat Un Ins	16½	16½	16½
Columbia	13¾	12¾	12¾
Miscellaneous			
Cargel Corp	20	20	20
Garfinckel com	17¾	13½	17
Garfinckel 3½ pf	22½	19	21¼
Garfinckel 4½ pf	18	15	....
Hecht Co com	25½	20¾	25
Hecht Co 3¾ pf	92¼	84	92¼
Lanston Monotype	23⅛	19	20½
Mergenthaler Linotype	59	45½	52½
Nat Mtge & Inv pf	9⅝	7	7⅛
Peoples Drug St com	38	30	37
Security Storage	126	123½	123
Wdwd & Lothrop com	35½	31	34½
W'ward & Lothrop pf	105⅛	103⅛	105¼

Weekly Stocks In the Spotlight

New York, Dec. 24 (AP).—High, low and closing prices of the 20 most active stocks for the week follow:

		High.	Low.	Last
104,400	Warner Br Pict.	16¾	15⅝	16
78,700	Canad Pacific	15½	14⅝	15¼
78,700	Paramount Pict	23¼	21⅝	22
76,300	Florida Power	18¼	17½	18⅛
73,500	Studebaker	27	24½	26¾
50,600	Southern Co	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜
50,600	U S Steel	26½	25½	26
49,900	Penn RR	15⅜	14⅜	15⅜
45,900	Chrysler	66¼	63⅜	65⅛
45,800	Budd Co	13	11¾	13
45,100	Pan Am Airways	8⅝	8⅛	8½
44,600	Westingh Elec	32	31	31⅝
41,600	North Sta Pow	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞
41,300	Columbia Gas	12¾	12½	12½
40,900	Pepsi Cola	9	8½	8⅝
40,700	Radio Corp	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝
40,000	Int Nickel	28⅛	26¾	27
39,700	West Union	21¾	18½	21⅜
38,000	Benguet C Mng	1¾	1⅝	1⅝
35,700	Republic Pict	4⅝	3⅞	4¼

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Dec. 24.—Bid and asked quotations of leading bank stocks follow:

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2½b)	43¾	45¾
Bank of Man (1.20a)	25⅛	26⅝
Bk of NY & Fifth (14)	315	328
Bankers Tr (1.80)	44¼	46¼
Bklyn Tr (5)	147	155
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	94½	97½
Chase Nat (1.60)	35½	37½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	41⅝	43⅝
Coml Nat Bk & Tr (2)	48⅝	50⅝
Cont Ill Chi (4)	83½	86
Corn Exch (2.80)	87¼	89¼
Empire Tr (3)	100	103
Fst Nt (Bos) (2a)	46¾	48¾
Fst Nat Chi (8)	195	203
Fst Nat N Y (80)	1190	1250
Guaranty Tr (12)	293	302
Irving Tr (.80)	17¼	18¼
Kings County (80)	1600	1640
Lawyers Trust (1a)	41½	43½
Manufact Tr (2.40b)	52¼	54¼
Natl City (1.60)	44⅝	46⅝
N Y Trust (4)	84½	87½
Public Nat (2)	44¾	46⅝
Title G & T	8⅛	9¼

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1949

"While visions of sugar plums danced in their heads . . ."

Harris & Ewing

LAST NIGHT'S DREAMS CAME TRUE TODAY—And 5-year-old Joey O'Halloran and his little brother, Michael, age 2½, are glad they remembered to light a candle in their window for St. Nick. Ole Santa found his way to their house last night and left some of the best presents a fella could have: an electric train, a fire engine big enough to sit in, a miniature service station with parking on the roof, a small accordion and a remote-control car. The tow-heads belong to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. O'Halloran

'For Christmas I Want—' Washingtonians' Wishes Are Wide as the World

By Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer

"IF YOU *could have anything you wanted—abstract or material—what would you ask for Christmas?"*

That's the question we asked everyone encountered partying, or over the telephone the past few days. Since stockings, trees, turkey dinners, leave no time for Christmas newsreading, struggle with formal journalism seemed silly.

We quizzed without preliminary buildup to get instantaneous reflex rather than considered reply. Some mentioned a material trifle like, say a television set, then changed quickly to the more abstractly grandiose. Others, naturally suspicious of the press, hesitated. You could fairly hear their brain cells churning.

A number wanted the brisk demise of Stalin. This seemed scarcely in Christmas spirit, was rejected for a second try. A few couldn't think of a thing.

With the exception of five, all listed were contacted personally. Only one person was allowed to revise an original reaction, and then, only in sheer interest of a smart reply.

Our research was undertaken entirely in the interests of fun, fun for ourselves, fun for those with sufficient stamina to decipher a syllable Christmas Day. With the possible exception of Miss Doris Fleeson's and Herblock's wishes, we feel sure most of the others will be granted in 1950. Anyway, a Merry, Merry Christmas!

WHAT THEY WANT MOST

Gen. Omar Bradley—"An amphibious B-36, with a quarter-deck."

Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg—"To have Glad, Sandy and I together at Christmas."

Cyrus Ching, Federal Mediation Director—"More of the same kind of life I've lived."

Mrs. Ching—"Eight hours more each day."

Edward F. Foley, Undersecretary of the Treasury—"A contented taxpayer."

Mauricio Nabuco, Brazilian Ambassador—"Time to wish."

Grace Tully—"Peace in the World."

"Jake" Vardaman, director of the Federal Reserve Board—"Ten black Angus, already bred." Mr. Vardaman thought this over a bit and changed to "A ouija board."

Oscar Chapman, Secretary of the Interior—"A really soft pair of gloves."

Mrs. Fred Vinson, wife of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court—"A really good race horse."

Doris Fleeson, political columnist—"A milion dollars, tax-free!"

Arthur Krock of the New York Times—"Continued health—then to die in a second."

George Kennan, State Department policy planner—"What assurance can I get my wish will be granted? This is it—I would like to have the assurance that my name would not be mentioned in any publication during the next six months. If this is impossible—then a new coat of paint for my barn."

General Haislip, Vice Chief of Staff—"Two more like the one I've got"—pointing to Mrs. Haislip.

Mrs. Haislip—"Just half of another like the one I've got—I couldn't take on more!"

Jack Logan—"A wife!"

Mrs. Georgia Neese Clark, Treasurer of the United States—"A continued Democratic Administration."

Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, Undersecretary of Commerce—"To get rid of my ulcer—no, I'd like to be a grandfather."

Henri Bonnet, French Ambassador—"A little rest."

Mme. Bonnet—"Peace in this world—nothing else matters."

Louis Johnson, Secretary of Defense—"Pease on earth, good will toward men."

Mrs. Stuart Symington—"A secretary."

John Snyder, Secretary of the Treasury—"A balanced budget in my own household."

Drucie Snyder—"A scholarship in domestic science."

Leslie Biffle, Secretary of the Senate—"To get rid of my bursitis."

Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, the Norwegian Ambassador—"Another just like this one"—pointing to his daughter Marjorie.

William C. Foster, Deputy Administrator of ECA—"Time to lead a quiet life."

Mrs. Foster—"To have the Government pay a wife's way when she travels with her husband on business trips."

Sir Oliver Franks, British Ambassador—"Preserved French fruit."

Lady Franks—"My house filled with flowers every week."

Sir Willmott Lewis, former London Times correspondent—"To have Chopin come back and improvise on the piano for me."

Lady Lewis—"A wardrobe completely selected for me."

Mrs. Morris Cafritz—"To preserve the status quo."

Senator Ralph Flanders—"To have all the family together at Christmas."

Senator McKellar—"To have my shoulder well again."

Mrs. Robert L. Bacon—"Cash—and the pleasure of spending it before you get it." (Mrs. B. meant spending for good works.)

As an elevator door opened, we collided head-on with Herblock, The Washingto Post's distinguished cartoonist. We fired the question point-blank. Without flicking an eyelid, he riposted "YOU!" Guess what we want for Christmas?

The Service Set

Santa Aids Pentagon's Fishermen

By Norma Lanum

Santa must have had a good G-2 staff on the job this year. Nothing less than a military intelligence unit could have produced such satisfying results when presents were opened this morning.

Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, received just what he wanted most of all: a slip-over "oatmeal" colored cashmere sweater and a new set of studs for his dress uniform. (He didn't receive the B-36 mentioned in Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer's column above, but——). And, of course, there was a box of golf balls under the Christmas tree for the General, but that's tradition in the Bradley family.

Fish Scale for General

SANTA must have known the Marine Corps Commandant is a fishing enthusiast of long standing. He left Gen. Clifton B. Cates a fish scale in a leather case.

Mrs. Cates says she was "tired of hearing those tall fish tales." Now the general can come home from fishing trips with accurate, documented data on the size of his bounty. He'll still have to estimate the ones that got away, though.

The Director of Army Logistics, Lieut. Gen. Thomas B. Larkin had an immense tackle box waiting for him under the tree this morning.

Lieut. Gen. Lauris Norstad is another member of the Pentagon part-time fishermen's club who spends most off-duty hours with the rod and reel.

And old St. Nick had just the right present for him, too. It's a hand-made rod. One of the general's friends told Mrs. Norstad that that's what he especially yearned for. So that's what he got.

Mink for Mrs. Arnold

MRS. WILLIAM H. ARNOLD found a mink scarf underneath the Christmas tree with her name on it. And General Arnold is the happy recipient of a vacuum ice bucket, a suitcase and some shirts.

Maj. Gen. S. Leroy Irwin's golf score probably will lose a few strokes because of Santa's generosity. The Air Force general got a new set of irons and a No. 5 wood this morning.

And his wife received a diamond wrist watch.

Holiday Debutantes Add to Sparkle of Yule Festivities

By Marie McNair

IT'S CHRISTMAS again. Yes, it's actually here! And Santa Claus has come and gone. Only the debutantes seem to go on forever. The tulle and tinsel still wave—the music lingers on . . . It's holiday time!

Pretty Elizabeth Boysen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Boysen, led off the dancing debs yesterday, making her bow at a tea-dance given by her parents at the Carlton Hotel. In a cloud of white tulle, a bodice of taffeta with winged shoulders, the Boysens' fair-haired daughter wore seed-pearl jewelry which her family has cherished for years. She held an old-fashioned bouquet in pastel shades—pale pink camelias, pink feathered carnations, the blue of forget-me-nots and the yellow of tiny Goldilock roses.

A wall screen of flowers sent to the debutante formed a backdrop for the receiving line. Mr. Boysen and Mrs. Boysen, in a brown Chantilly lace gown made with a bertha neckline and a bronze orchid corsage, greeted guests with their daughter.

Former Classmates Assist

Elizabeth, a Vassar student, who was graduated from Madeira, had asked Madeira classmates to assist. The group included the Misses Renee Rizik, Sarah Sutherland, Joyce Ebel, Mildred Coe and Janeth Lloyd, all debutantes this year.

The debutante's grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Elizabeth Stevens, and her aunt, Miss Leila Stevens of Collegeboro, Ga., took part in the afternoon's festivity.

After the tea, Miss Boysen and her family joined a group of close friends at the buffet supper which Mr. and Mrs. Alexander F. Jones gave for the debutante before she set out for Betsy Lewis' debut ball.

Miss Lewis Presented

A sparkling Christmas tree, flowers and greens added pictorially to the scene at the Chevy Chase Club last night when Miss Alice Elizabeth Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Lewis, jr., made the third generation of Lewises to be presented to society in Washington.

The debutante's grandmother, the late Mrs. Fulton Lewis, made her debut way back in 1892. Her aunt, Mrs. James K. Cockrell, was a debutante a generation ago, and, with Colonel Cockrell, was there last night for the 1949 version of a coming-out party.

Also looking on at his sister's success was young Fulton 3d, already a beau with the very young set.

Miss Lewis had been first to Mr. and Mrs. Monte Appel's dinner for their daughter, Jacqueline. She wore a sapphire blue changeable taffeta frock with a wide three-tiered loop lined with pink which fell from the waist to the floor and was dotted with pink sequins. She carried a silver holder which her paternal grandmother had left for her debut, filled with old-fashioned pink roses, forget-me-nots and snapdragons. Miss Lewis' gown was gray satin with a deep band of coral at the knees and from there a flaring skirt of gray tulle.

In the receiving line also was Mrs. Lewis' niece, Miss Hermine Hendricksen of Rye, N. Y., daughter of the Warren Hendricksens, who came down for the fete. Miss Hendricksen wore aqua chiffon over taffeta.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Young of New York were hosts at a dinner in honor of Miss Helen Delaplaine Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Adams, before the Lewis dance last night. About 30 young people were invited to the dinner, which took place at the Chevy Chase Club, where Miss Adams made her debut last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Monte Appel were also included among dinner hosts, their daughter, Jacqueline, having Miss Lewis and Miss Hendricksen among her guests.

Hurjas Hold Open House

IT JUST couldn't be Christmas without Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja's annual open house which begins at 5:30 Christmas Eve and goes until the bells toll midnight.

Out in Wesley Heights Christmas trees are twinkling at almost every door. Colored lights frame the Hurjas' doorway; there's a glittering tree on the sunporch and last night St. Nicholas himself was there, first to greet the guests. From late afternoon to midnight guests streamed in, some staying long enough only for a glass of eggnog. Others came later, joined in the carol singing and stayed for a late supper.

At the Spanish Embassy midnight mass was said before the famous mosaic of the Virgin and Child in the embassy's patio. Afterward, guests of the Charge d'Affaires and Senora de Callejon remained for supper.

The Ecuador Ambassador and Senora de Dillon also entertained at a midnight supper for members of the embassy staff and their families.

Margaret Truman to Be Maid of Honor When Drucie Snyder, Maj. Horton Wed

MISS MARGARET TRUMAN will be maid of honor for her close friend, Miss Drucie Snyder, daughter of the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. John W. Snyder, when the latter is married on January 26 to Maj. John Ernest Horton, USA.

The ceremony will take place at 5 p. m. in the Great Choir of the Washington Cathedral with the Rev. Malcolm Marshall, rector of St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, officiating.

Bridesmaids for Miss Snyder will be Miss Harriet Johnston, Mrs. Reid Baldridge, Miss Jane Tunstall Lingo of Washington and Mrs. John Joseph Harutum, jr., of St. Louis.

Major Horton's best man will be Craig Stevens of Hollywood, Calif.

Ushers are four White House aides: Lieut.-Col. William W. Harvey, jr., USA; Lieut. Hoye D. Moore, USN; Lieut. William Lanagan, USMC, and Capt. James Shanahan, USA.

Also Maj. William Zimmerman, USA, of Fort Knox, a former White House aide; Lieut. Comdr. Harry Carl Allendorfer, jr., USA; Lieut. Col. John R. Deane, jr., USA; George M. Dorsey, A. Marvin Braverman, Robert M. Denton, Marvin J. Coles and George Korkan.

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For Young Fashionables, Weather Is No Problem

FROSTY winter days call for warm, snug togs in small-fry circles. This baby snowsuit is of water-repellent poplin with a special lining that adds cozy warmth and permits the garment to be washed without bunching or matting. Comes in gray, pink and blue with cap to match in sizes 1, 2, 3 and 3X. May be ordered through Franklin Simon's

By Peggy Preston

LITTLE girl fashions have come a long way since the days when mother was in the toddler class.

New fabrics, new styling and a revised conception of tots' clothing needs have all contributed to the novelty and charm of baby daughter's wardrobe today.

Modes in snow suits and rainwear are especially noteworthy. Here modern science has provided the triple advantages of lightness, warmth and durability. Heavy woolen garments that took 24 hours to dry and taxed a youngster's strength are items of the past.

Chemists Set the Pace

IN THE laboratories of the chemists, new and exciting discoveries have led to the creation of revolutionary fabrics. Glistening faille and poplin that appear to be silky and delicate are actually sturdy and practical, affording strong protection against wintry gales and snows.

Nylon, the miracle fiber that allows for rapid drying, has been incorporated into many materials for children's wear. Mittens, hoods, leggings, coats and jackets can now be had in featherweight versions which dry in a jiffy.

Interlining for snow suits has undergone a remarkable change. On the market now is one called Intercel, made of a thermo (or heat-retaining) fabric of acetate staple fiber. It is ideal insulation for winter sports and play suits, as it does not bunch up or matt when washed. It also dries quickly because of its low moisture absorption. Other advantages are that it is moth-resistant and warm, though not as heavy as natural fiber insulation.

Rainwear Doubles in Sun

RAINWEAR has been styled to rival mother's. No longer does a child need to wear a bulky, unbecoming rain cape or coat. Gabardine is made up into neat, trim, spectator sports raincoats that can be worn in sunny weather as well.

Lightweight water-repellent fabrics are used in dressier rainwear, and these come in gay, colorful shades with matching caps and umbrellas.

ALL dressed up for the worst the weatherman has to offer are these two sisters, clad in smartly fitted rain ensembles. Jaunty bows under the chin and at the center of the belt in back are novel details to the coats, made of water-repellent fabric. Colors are red and green. From Hecht's.

Mary Haworth's Mail

As Man's Friendship With Woman Co-Worker Thrives, His Love for Wife Seems Suddenly Cool, After 17 Years' Very Happy Marriage

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 44; and my husband and I have had 17 years of happy married life, and he still whistles in the shower and sings around the house, but after all these years he has cooled towards me.

He has never been very communicative and now he seems even less inclined to discuss things with me. He still dutifully kisses me goodnight or goodbye, but in other ways he makes me feel I am not needed—which puts me in the position of making the overtures.

John's work brings him into association with many women of all ages and lately he has been thrown in the company of two ladies especially, and now he says that one of them is giving him cuff links for Christmas. Is this proper?

Model Husband Until Recently

OF COURSE, he always exchanges Christmas gifts with his various department heads, and usually he receives ties, handkerchiefs, hose, etc., but isn't a gift of jewelry going a little too far? He says he has lots of friends and Miss B. is a very good friend, he adds—strongly emphasizing the world "friend."

Everyone admires my husband and this has made me very proud. He is quite handsome, graying and dignified, so surely I must be imagining things, because I've never before had the least doubt about his fidelity, and I still haven't really. But the thing that baffles me is his coolness. Can it be that he has outgrown me in maturity, or just what is the trouble—and the solution? Thank you for any clarification you can offer. C. S.

Wife's Reluctant to Face Her Fears

DEAR C. S.: I don't think you really need clarification here, but only encouragement to face up to a situation you fear and administer corrective treatment to it.

It seems to me you've caught the drift of John's behavior, also that you've identified the temptress—namely, the donor of the cuff links,—but that you are backing away from the worrisome thought of "triangle" by telling yourself you're imagining things.

If you and John were sweethearts in marriage until recently, and if he seems happy enough in his home life still, except that he isn't your lover nowadays and puts you off with a duty kiss instead of courting your affection,—and if in the midst of this elusive change he breaks the news that a very special lady friend is giving him jewelry for Christmas, well, my dear, you'd be a fool to think nothing of it.

In selecting for John's Christmas a set of cuff links, a very durable intimate type of gift, and in letting him know in advance that she would be figuratively "dog-tagging" him by this device, the Lady Pirate is making an unblushing play for him,—and no doubt part of her purpose in the opening rounds was to wangle an exchange gift of jewelry from him, as part of a campaign to forge a progressively significant bond between them.

Bring Aliveness to the Situation

I SUPPOSE John's candor about the cuff links is an attempt on his part to whitewash his acceptance of them, so that he may wear them openly without guilt feelings and without reproach from you (he hopes),—and his fence straddling in this respect suggests (1) that he's mildly smitten with the lady, but (2) definitely doesn't want to get himself in your bad graces due to her.

As I see the situation, you are confronted with a challenge to take constructive action to weigh the scales against her, by keeping John much more alive to your personality than to her's. And my advice is to start reacting vividly against the cuff links—by indicating frankly, with humor, wit and satire, that you dislike them and the nerve of the donor also.

For the rest, don't sag. Do all possible to invest your looks and personality with fresh interest for your husband. And instead of making wistful familiar overtures, treat him more as a fascinating stranger whom you'd like to know much better. M. H.

Ask Anne About Making Plywood Plaques

I would like to cut some things out of plywood and then paint them for use as plaques in my little girl's room. Could you tell me if I can use my set of oil paints to paint directly on the wood or should I shellac the wood first? Also, are artist's oil paints all right to use; E. R.

You can apply the artist's paints directly to the wood. Before applying them, however, be sure the surface is absolutely smooth. When the painted design is completely dry, you can protect it, and the rest of the surfaces as well, by giving the plaque a coat of good grade varnish. If you wish a surface without shine, use a dull drying varnish.

Will you please tell me where I can secure papers, books, and magazines which are printed in Braille? What are the prices of these publications? I am interested in helping a woman of middle age whose eyesight and hearing failed gradually, and now they are nearly gone. This condition has caused a severe nervous ailment. She did not get to attend school much, although I am not sure in which grade she stopped. If anyone spells out letters with their finger on her arm she can understand what a person is saying. Therefore, I think there is something printed which she could take an interest in. B. L. B.

As a resident of Ohio, I suggest you write to the Ohio Commission for the Blind, Oak Street at 9th, Columbus 15, Ohio. This is a State-supported organization which carries on an instruction program for the sightless in the State. In addition to teaching sightless persons to read by the Braille method, they provide written materials in Braille. I'm sure the organization will be able to give you just the help you need.

My little girl is on a wheatless allergy diet. I have tried unsuccessfully to make bread, combining rye, potato, and oatmeal flours. Would be most appreciative if you would give me a recipe. M. E. C.

Could any of our readers supply us with recipes for wheatless bread?

We have just moved into our new home and are wondering if there is anything we can put on the bricks of our fireplace to bring out the color and make them shine. They are now a very dull red. A. R. R.

The color of smooth bricks can be much enriched by giving them an application of paste wax. If you wish to deepen the color of the wax, work a little red color-in-oil into it. Color-in-oil can be purchased at most well-stocked paint stores.

I would greatly appreciate your advice and help on a problem I have. I bought a second hand baby carriage that is in good condition except where the paint has peeled. Would you please tell me if I can paint it successfully, what type of paint is best for leather (maybe it is leatherette) and any other advice you may have regarding a good paint job? Also, what color do you think best and nicest? It is a dark gray now. H. J. N.

Leatherette can be painted quite successfully by applying either a thin coat of quick drying enamel or a special plastic leather coating.

Before either is applied, use a stiff brush to remove all loose particles where the present finish has peeled. Then wipe with a cloth dampened with turpentine to remove dust and any oil on the surface. The plastic coating comes in many colors and can be purchased at a paint store on 13th st. For further information call the store at DIstrict 1130.

Dark grey, the present color, is nice for a carriage, or, for a change you might like to paint it a very dark blue. Either would be lovely.

Will you please tell me if there is anything that will remove formula stains from my baby's clothing? H. S.

Formula stains are very difficult if not impossible to remove from fabrics after they have been washed and ironed. If the clothes are colored you might try dampening the stained areas and dusting it with sodium perborate. Rub the perborate well into the stain and let stand 30 minutes. This method can even be used on woolens.

To remove stains from white cottons, soak in a solution of household bleach and water before washing. Use a cup of bleach to 5 quarts of water.

Would you be good enough to reprint the address of the office in Washington that puts out a bulletin on helpful facts in choosing men's suits? F. W. B.

The complete title of the bulletin is "Buying Men's Suits," Miscellaneous Publication No. 688. It can be obtained by writing the Superintendent of Documents, United States Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C. The price is 15 cents.

I have a pair of old wooden stirrups (closed at the end) which I would like to hang on a wall with ivy planted inside. However, I can think of no container which would fit inside to hold the dirt. Since the container would have to be flat on one side and curved on the other in order to make use of all the not too ample space inside the stirrup, I should like to know particularly if there is any pliable but durable material which I could use to mold to the exact shape. I would very much appreciate your suggestions. R. S. H.

You could have a plastic container made to fit exactly the inside of the stirrups. One firm which does this work is located in your own section of the city—Arlington—at 4411 Lee hwy. I suggest you phone them at Glebe 8711 to get an idea as to the cost.

Another suggestion is to paint the interior of the stirrups with a high grade spar varnish. Spar varnish is water resistant and if the stirrups are tight and you apply several coats, it should hold the moisture.

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Dutch Get Yule Treat At Embassy Party

This is the eighth in a series of articles on embassy homes and hostesses.

By Elizabeth Maguire

IT WILL be a merry Christmas today for 41 children at the Netherlands Embassy. Mme. van Kleffens, wife of the Ambassador, has invited to a party all the "4 to 14s" from families of Dutch officials and diplomats in Washington, and a gift for each child is already hidden in drifts of cotton snow under a fat glittering tree.

Santa Claus is expected to drop by, huffing and puffing from the cold north, and full of Christmas news from faraway Holland. In keeping with tradition, he visited Holland on the fifth of December. Black Pieter accompanied him there, laden with gifts for good children and switches for bad children. The latter he carried off in a sack to Spain.

Black Pieter has not been invited today, however, and the American custom of Santa Claus and presents will prevail. A film of Holland will be shown and later there will be plates heaped with pink ice cream and slices of white frosted cake. In the candlelit drawing room, the party will come to a musical end, with the children singing Christmas carols around the baby grand.

Poodle Watches the Fun

ALMOST interested spectator of all this will be Jansen, a miniature French poodle who is well liked everywhere. Jansen is unsophisticated in his taste and prefers the puppy clip to a Dutch bob. In the daytime he wears a simple blue collar with one bell, but for evening he sports a tinkling band of green suede sparkling with sequins.

The chatelaine of the embassy is pretty, gentle and charming. She was born in Holland of a Dutch father and American mother. When she was 25, her husband, Eelco van Kleffens, was made Foreign Minister of Holland, and she became the youngest wife ever of a Dutch Foreign Minister.

Although the imposing embassy at 2347 S st. is furnished with government property, there are a few pieces and a few touches unmistakably Mme. van Kleffens'. The drawing room is soft gray with two rose armchairs, and pink jade on the marble mantel. The light tick of a French clock gives an air of busy serenity to the household, and when the hour strikes, a bell-like tune ripples over the quiet. Everything about the embassy is spotless and fresh and at the same time looks lived in.

Belongings Scattered by War

A FEW CHAIRS and a lovely long table are all that Ambassador and Mme. van Kleffens rescued from their belongings after the war. Germans had scattered their things throughout the city, and what pieces of furniture the van Kleffens did retrieve were minus cushions, as the Germans seemed to have a special fondness for such.

On the piano in the embassy drawing room stands a group of photographs of the royal family. There is one charming picture of Queen Juliana and the Prince of the Netherlands with their four doll-like daughters, and also a regal portrait of Princess Wilhelmina. When Mme. van Kleffens was in Holland last summer she lunched with Queen Juliana—a friend of many years standing—in the garden at the country palace.

The Ambassador owns several farms in Holland in Friesland Province where he was born.

Harris & Ewing

MRS. VAN KLEFFENS, pretty and youthful wife of the Netherlands Ambassador, was just 25 when her husband was appointed Foreign Minister of Holland some years ago. Now she is one of the youngest in top diplomatic ranks in Washington. Here she is pictured at the Embassy, looking through an old family Bible, inscribed with the initials of the Ambassador's great-grandmother

Cabinet Officers, Wives Go Home for Christmas

The Secretary of Defense and Mrs. Louis Johnson are spending Christmas at their home in Clarksburg, W. Va. Before returning here around the New Year, the Secretary and Mrs. Johnson will visit Hobe Sound and Palm Beach, Fla.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Francis P. Matthews, who make their home at the Mayflower, are spending the Christmas holidays in their home in Omaha, Nebr., returning here shortly after the New Year.

Unique Swiss Clock Collection

It's been said you have to open up a Swiss watch to appreciate its beauty.

But with the new clocks arrived recently from Switzerland, there's more to the story than that. The outside is just as beautiful as the intricate mechanism.

A one-of-a-kind collection of Swiss clocks at the Burk Jewelry Co. on 13th st. proves that point. Among the unique Swiss clocks on display there is a four-face desk model which hangs from its stand like a bird cage with just the right tilt to make it easy to look at.

On the faces are a clock, a thermometer, a humidity gauge and a barometer. Other Swiss clocks in modern settings include a horseshoe with a timepiece surrounded by horsehair, a ship's steering wheel and an eight ball.

Rings on Their Fingers

The engagement of Miss Jean Carry to William C. Miller, jr., is announced by her mother, Mrs. Charles A. Carry.

The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Charles A. Carry. Her fiance, a student at the University of Miami, is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William C. Miller.

Donaldson—Atkins

C. W. Donaldson announces the engagement of his daughter, Joan Marie, to Thomas Richard Atkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Atkins of Arlington, Va.

Miss Donaldson, daughter of the late Mrs. C. W. Donaldson, is a student of George Washington University where she is a member of Chi Omega sorority. Her fiance attended George Washington University following his service in the Navy.

Lavins—Lohmuller

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard S. Lavins of Chevy Chase, Md., of the engagement of their daughter, Nora Genevieve, to Dr. Herbert W. Lohmuller of Philadelphia, Pa.

The bride-elect, a graduate of the Academy of the Holy Cross and Trinity College, is a bacteriologist with the Food and Drug Administration.

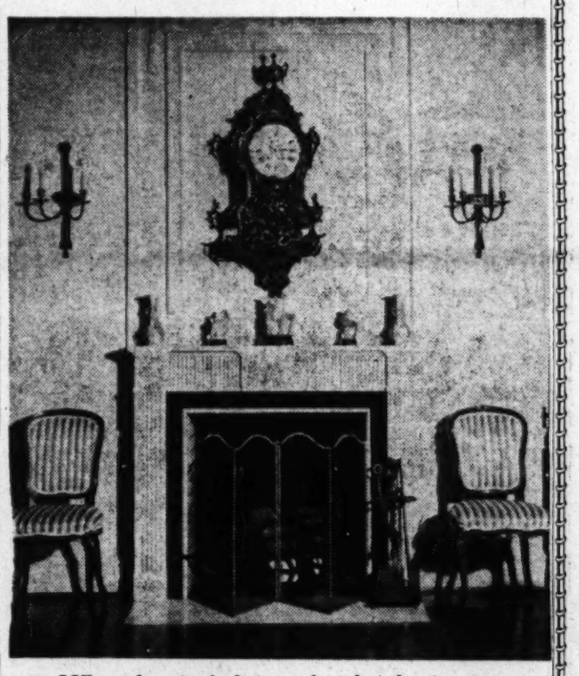
Dr. Lohmuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin N. Lohmuller, is serving his internship at Nazareth Hospital in Philadelphia. He was graduated from the Ohio State University School of Medicine. The wedding will take place in midsummer.

Reynolds—Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bradford Reynolds of Wilmington, Del., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Buchanan, to Cadet Durward Saunders Wilson, jr., United States Military Academy, son of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Durward S. Wilson of Arlington, Va.

The wedding will take place in June following Cadet Wilson's graduation from the Academy at West Point.

Miss Reynolds is in her senior year at Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Va.



ROSE candy-striped chairs and pink jade give a warm glow to the gray drawing room at the Netherlands Embassy, and the light tick of a French clock gives an air of busy serenity. Made of painted wood sheathed in bronze, the clock plays seven different tunes

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Carita Sandler Fits Into Man-Sized Task

Inexperience No Bar To Successful Career

By Sonia Stein

WHEN Carita Blum's husband died in 1941, he left her a legacy—15 trucks and 15 burly truck drivers.

A tiny woman, raised in a household of musicians, trained in writing and art, Mrs. Blum had a few moments of doubt about taking over the beer distributing company her husband David, had started.

She'd had a few brushes with the business world in advertising work, but writing lyrical comments about fashions and making sketches to go with them, is a far cry from handling a large-scale business operation. The daughter of concert pianist, Minnie Herzog, and cousin of painter, Mark Pollack, Carita Blum had art for a background. Her training was in journalism which she studied at the University of Nebraska where she was elected to the honorary journalism fraternity.

But what had to be done, she did.

In the years since then, Mrs. Sandler—she is now the wife of Dr. I. Lewis Sandler although still known in business as Mrs. Blum—has turned the Valley Forge Distributing Company into one of the largest distributing agencies in the area. Even the breweries here find Valley Forge their big competition, although Mrs. Sandler must bring in her product from Pennsylvania. The business that was founded with a few thousand dollars is now a million dollar enterprise.

It took more than a dilettante's interest in the job to get it done. An affectionate mother who wanted to give all of her time to her son, Robert, Mrs. Sandler found herself getting up before dawn to have conferences with the drivers at 6:45 a. m. before they left on their rounds. Chief trouble-shooter for the company, she took the time to know many of the retail dealers.

Made Friends With Drivers

CLEARLY she is president and treasurer of her company in more than name only. She is also member of a congenial team at Valley Forge. "The hardest thing I had to do when I got started was make friends with the big, silent truck drivers," she remembers with a laugh. "I was afraid of them and they were afraid of me." Now she calls them by their first names, and they tease her and ask her advice about their personal problems. Mrs. Sandler is very proud of her crew—which now numbers 29—and calls the men "driver-salesmen" since they actually deal directly with the retailers and represent the firm every day.

However, like any good salesman, Mrs. Sandler makes the organization take a back seat to the product. "The success isn't in any of us," she says, "it's in the bottle."

But, success in the bottle or no, the product has had plenty of help from Mrs. Sandler. An experienced advertising writer—first for a department store, then an advertising agency, later for newspapers including The Washington Post for which she wrote "Your Shopping Reporter"—Mrs. Sandler takes a deep interest in advertising ideas. Her product is mentioned constantly on the air and in print.

Learning the Contruction

PERSONNEL is also her special province at the office. And right now construction work has been added to her responsibility. Her friends lunch gaily at the Statler and the Mayflower, but Mrs. Sandler has a sandwich brought to her desk while she mulls over the problems of matching sand for bricks, rearranging the wiring system and reversing the garages in the new warehouse now under construction at 2146 Queens Chapel rd. In the afternoon, she often hops over there to OK the work as it progresses.

But the result will be worth her trouble, she figures. With eyes shining, she explains that "it won't be an ordinary warehouse." There will be a kitchen, showers, terrazo floors and green glass in the windows to keep out both heat and cold.

Curiously, although Mrs. Sandler has a strong artistic streak and decorated her present husband's new office in the Columbia Medical Building with blond furniture and some exquisite pieces from the doctor's Chinese art collection, she had to be persuaded to fix up her own office. "I was just going to have a plain and practical office, but the architects talked me into light wood paneling," says Mrs. Blum, whose red-gold hair really deserves something nice in the way of background.

Now a Bank Director, Too

MRS. SANDLER'S abrupt, unplanned move into the business world was accomplished with such marked success that she was made a member of the Board of Directors of the Bank of Commerce and Savings, and was recently elected to the Association of Bank Women.

Such activities leave her little time to spend in her pretty brick home at 3700 Kanawha st. nw., but what time she has there, she spends in attractive surroundings. One corner of the living room is devoted to Dr. Sandler's collection of Chinese figures. A large, beautifully carved bric-a-bric shelf—a Chinese piece itself—holds some items of chinoiserie from the doctor's collection. Items are changed occasionally, to show more pieces since the collection is large as well as beautiful.

With a housewife's despair, however, Mrs. Sandler tempers her artistic appreciation of the collection with some dismay at its size. "The attic is just filled with it!" she exclaims.

Not particularly domestic, slim Carita Blum Sandler says she has no hobbies, either. But she does love to fish, and is currently cleaning and oiling equipment for a January trip to Florida fishing waters with her husband. In the meantime, they go to New York State for fishing and boating.

Her son, Bob Blum, now a senior at the University of Maryland, is trying every which way to arrange his school schedule so he can get to Florida, too. An avid sports fan, Bob hopes to watch some of the winter training of the baseball teams.

Being the head of a thriving business enterprise was a far different career from the one she had chosen, but Carita Blum Sandler is a refreshing example of what a woman can do with a man's job when fortune thrusts it upon her.

MRS. CARITA BLUM SANDLER shares a joke with truck driver Herbert Mavars. When she took over the Valley Forge Distributing Co., the lady boss was afraid of the drivers and they were afraid of her. Now the president and treasurer of Valley Forge and her 29 "driver-salesmen" get along fine

By Henry Rohland—The Washington Post

WITH her son, Bob Blum, Mrs. Carita Blum Sandler inspects some fishing tackle for a January trip to Florida. The wood-paneled game room contains souvenirs of family history, including a diploma attesting that Carita Constance Herzog was an honor student in journalism at the University of Nebraska. Son Bob is a senior at the University of Maryland

Guests of Bachmans

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bachman of Tennessee and Washington have as their guests Mrs. Bachman's mother, Mrs. Joseph N. Ellis, of Knoxville, Tenn., and their daughter, Miss Angela Cody Bachman, who is home from Vassar College for the holidays.

To Visit Honolulu

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bean, who have spent their winters in Cuba for a number of years, are this year planning to go to Honolulu. They will also spend sometime in California en route.

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Roast Choice Ribs of Beef, Pan or Natural Gravy
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Chopped Spinach, Sweet Cream Mashed Yellow Turnips
Tossed Green Salad, Chiffonade Dressing
Minted Grapefruit Half Fresh Apple Pie, Whipped Cream
English Plum Pudding, Rum Hard Sauce
Toasted Crackers and Cheese
Christmas Fruit Cake Chocolate Marshmallow Sundae
Hot Brandied Mince Pie with Cheddar Cheese
Vanilla, Chocolate and Rum Raisin Ice Cream, Spice Cookies
Coffee Tea Milk Buttermilk
Hard Candies Salted Nuts Thin Mints
$2.75
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MENU
Choice of Crisp Celery Olives and Radishes Chilled Fruit Cup
Au Sherry Oyster Bisque Cream of Mushroom Soup
ROAST YOUNG TOM TURKEY Chestnut Dressing Giblet Gravy Cranberry Sauce
Choice of Two Vegetables
Candied Sweet Potatoes Mashed Irish Potatoes Puree of Winter Squash Brussels Sprouts Buttered Green Peas
Choice of Pineapple and Cottage Cheese Salad or Waldorf Salad
Choice of Mince Meat or Pumpkin Pie Plum Pudding Brandy Sauce
Brandied Peach or Pear Choice of Ice Cream After-Dinner Mints Rolls and Butter Beverage
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300 NEW JERSEY AVENUE S.E.
One Block South of the Capitol
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Christmas Dinner
SERVED SUNDAY, DEC. 25, and MONDAY, DEC. 26.
CHRISTMAS DINNER
$2.50
December, 1949
Malaga Grape and Orange Cup
Half Grapefruit Tropical Seafood Cocktail
Consomme Royale Bisque of Oysters au Croutons
Sweet Apple Cider
ROAST VIRGINIA TURKEY, Southern Dressing
Giblet Gravy Cranberry Jelly
LARDERED TENDERLOIN OF BEEF
Mushroom Sauce
BAKED SUGAR CURED HAM GLACE
with Champagne Sauce
Winter Cauliflower, Polonaise
Buttered New Peas Sweet Potatoes, Imperial
Mashed White Potatoes
Seasonal Greens Salad and Roquefort Cheese Dressing
Home Made Plum Pudding, Brandy Sauce
Hot Mince Pie, Rum Sauce
Pumpkin Pie, Whipped Cream
Orange Sherbet Vanilla Ice Cream
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Enjoy Christmas Dinner with your family in the beautiful Ambassador Room where the spirit of Christmas prevails and your every desire is remembered.
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NEW YEAR'S EVE
Palladian Room
A festive setting with noisemakers, balloons and special fun hats . . . dancing from 8 p. m. to the music of
Sande Williams
—and his entertainment specialists
Saturday, December 31—$3 cover, plus tax.
Cocktail, Tea & Supper Dancing
RESERVATIONS: ADAMS 0700
The SHOREHAM
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT CALVERT

New Year's Eve
Blue Room
gala celebration
Saturday, December 31
Extravagant Floor Show . . . Full Course Dinner of the Choicest Foods . . . Festive Hats . . . Noisemakers, Balloons . . . Dancing from 7:30 p.m. Dance to Barnee-Lowe Music. $10 plus tax.
Phone Robert, ADams 0700, for reservations
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Old New Orleans
RESTAURANT AND SUPPER CLUB
Conn. Ave. at 18th St. N.W.
Proudly Presents
America's Top Entertainer in Smart Sophisticated Songs.

DWIGHT FISKE
Opening December 27 in our beautiful new LATIN QUARTER ROOM
Also DARYL HARPER and his 13-Piece Society Rumba Band
Now Appearing
MIRKO World's Greatest Guitarist
His Royal Majesty King Peter of Yugoslavia dined at the Old New Orleans this past week.
MAKE YOUR NEW YEAR'S EVE RESERVATIONS NOW
PHONE RE. 7284-7285
Dancing until 2 A. M.—Finest Entertainment
★ DWIGHT FISKE ★ MIRKO ★ LES WILLIAMS and 2 Orchestras
★ BOB SIMPSON ★ DARYL HARPER
Noisemakers • Hats • Finest Atmosphere
BEGINNING TUESDAY, DECEMBER 27,
OPEN EVERY DAY 11 A. M. TO 2 A. M.

By Jack Lartz—The Washington Post

THE HOLIDAY whirl of parties for this year's debutantes is a gay one and it's still in motion. One of the first and gayest was a formal dance held Friday night, December 16, at the United Nations Club when 200 young members of the club and a group of White House aides greeted 10 of this season's debs. Above, Carol Cunningham, one of the debutantes honored, requests a special number from orchestra leader Sidney, while partner Bill Reisinger smiles his approval

THE MISSES CYNTHIA WOLL (left) and Caro Butler descend the stairs with Dave Price

DEBUTANTE LA VERNE MEGEE (seated) greets a White House Aide, Capt. James Sullivan, USA, and Miss Mary-Stuart Price

Fairfax Events

Village Aglow With Yule Holly

By Alzene LaBell

MERRY CHRISTMAS to you, you and YOU! This is the day we have been anxiously waiting for and now the festive celebration is under way with the aroma of turkey coming from the kitchen, children munching goodies, the Yule log aglow, packages being unwrapped, Christmas tree gaily decorated, mistletoe hanging here and there, the smell of pine throughout and even the grown folks whipping around with sparkling eyes and excitement. The holly wreath with the big red bow on the door extends welcome and that describes our little village of Fairfax Court House this happy day.

—

Swallow Barn, the big white house with its antique furnishing and its unusual collection of antique glass, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thatcher Paris, threw open its doors yesterday from 4 to 7 with an annual Christmas Eve "at home" for over 200 friends.

Assisting the host and hostess were Mrs. William Peck, Mrs. Fred Richardson, Mrs. Robert Graham, Mrs. Thomas Curtain and Mrs. Maurice Hudson Thatcher.

After the party many of the guests scurried home, for the stocking had been hung by the chimney with care—and they knew that St. Nicholas would have to be there!

—

The Tuesday Afternoon Club held its meeting at the Parish Hall at 2:30 p. m., December 20. Mrs. James Austin of Arlington spoke on the origin and history of the Christmas card and then delivered a recitation, "Christmas Bells" by Longfellow.

The members competed for Christmas table arrangements. First prize was awarded Mrs. Channing Bolton for a Madonna centerpiece with gold candles and berries. Second prize went to Mrs. Edward Howrey for a fruit basket with ivy and evergreens, and the third prize went to Mrs. Robert Walker who offered an old-fashioned holly arrangement in silver with red candles. Tea was served to the members and guests. The hostess was Mrs. E. E. Cockrill of Vienna, and cohostesses were Mrs. Henry D. Ludwig and Mrs. James White.

—

On Wednesday evening the Business and Professional Women's Club of Fairfax County had its traditional Christmas dinner and party at the Madeira School as guests of Mrs. David Wing. Everyone was in real holiday spirit with the singing of Christmas carols and Santa Claus delivering tokens to the members and their guests.

As part of the program, Mrs. Gladys White rendered a solo. Mrs. Wing read Dickens' "Christmas Carol," "The Golden Cobweb" and "How Come Christmas."

—

On Thursday evening the Fairfax Rotary Club played Santa to all of the children of Fairfax, Burke and Fairview schools. An old-fashioned Christmas party was held in the Fairfax High School Auditorium, with children and parents singing Christmas carols accompanied by the high school band. Santa Claus (otherwise known as Ed Uhler) was on hand giving out red stockings filled with candy and oranges. Howard Sharpe was chairman of the Christmas party with Robert Walker, Ernest Seay, H. A. Starnes, Fred Everly, Preston Hunt, James Buckley and Dr. Mortimer Adkerson as cochairmen.

All Rotarians did their share of work to make this annual affair a merry one.

—

Mrs. Dorothy Collier's Fairfax Elementary School children had their pre-Christmas parties on Wednesday afternoon. The room mothers of each room gave the parties with the assistance of Mrs. Maxwell Elliott, president of the Room Mothers Club.

—

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham entertained members of their family and a few friends at a Christmas party on Friday evening from 6 to 8 p. m.

The Fairview Home Demonstration Club held its Christmas party at the home of Mrs. J. A. Coble on Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Mavis Cobb left today for Sarasota, Fla., to be the guest of her brother, J. Herman Cobb.

District Judge's Son to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Parks Savage of Baltimore, Md., yesterday announced the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Walker, to Barrett Prettyman, jr., son of Judge and Mrs. E. Barrett Prettyman of Washington.

Miss Savage, a graduate of Roland Park Country School, is in her senior year at Wellesley College. She made her debut in Baltimore in 1946 and is a member of the Junior League.

Her fiance, a veteran of the 335th Infantry, is on the State staff of the Providence (R. I.) Journal. He attended St. Alban's School in Washington and Yale University.

It's New!
OGILVIE SISTERS CREME PACK PERMANENT

New Creme Pack permanent gives life and luster to your hair; an need that is cherished today when femininity is stressed.
To insure a healthy wave have an Ogilvie Sisters Specialized Treatment.
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Christmas joy and cheer abound For you the whole Year round.
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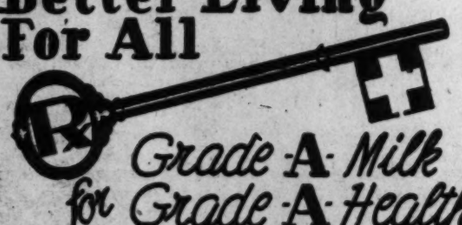
DRINK MILK for GOODNESS SAKE!
The Key To Better Living For All



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5.95
7.95 and 9.95
Orig. 10.95 to 22.50
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Where the Bus Stops at F

The Shop Scout

Pon Tello Inc.
The Season's Greetings and Best Wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year from Washington's Smart Specialty Shop, Pon Tello, Inc.

CAPITAL Sewing Machine Co.

IF YOU FORGOT HER . . . on Christmas you can still redeem yourself with a fine sewing machine from the CAPITAL SEWING MACHINE CO., INC. A great savings awaits you here on new electric CONSOLES, rebuilt console models and PORTABLES. When you are admiring CAPITAL'S many sewing aids, remember the importance of a good pair of pinking shears. Here you will find them as low as $2.95. While there, be sure to see their famous NECCHI machine which will zigzag stitch, embroider, monogram, cord, do edge stitching, serging, sew on buttons, make buttonholes, sew backward and forward, etc.—all without separate attachments. But best of all, it's GUARANTEED FOR LIFE! Also ask to see their full line of Free-Westinghouse machines. 2 shops, at 804 F St. N.W., open Thurs. till 9 p. m. (RE. 1900-2311) and 1229 H St. N.E., open Fri. and Sat. till 9 p. m. (AT. 7358).

Leenda CERAMIC STUDIO

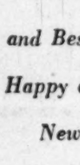
WONDERING WHAT TO DO . . . with the check Aunt Mary sent for Christmas? Or maybe you're like so many Washingtonians who have time on their hands evenings. Make a wise investment of both by learning that fascinating craft—CERAMICS! LEENDA CERAMIC STUDIO, 3508 Conn. Ave. N.W., announces its opening for registration Sat., Jan. 7, with classes beginning Monday, Jan. 9, from 7:30 to 9:30 evenings. For further information call EM. 1036 6:30 to 9:30 p. m. weekdays or 10 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. Saturday.

VAN REGA INC.

Holiday Greetings and a Hearty Wish for a Happy New Year from one of Washington's Finest Hairdressers.

Zipper Shop

Best Wishes for a 'Happy Holiday' and a Bright New Year from Washington's Complete Sewing Supply Store, The Zipper Shop.



M. Ackerman TAILOR and FURRIER
The Very Best of Season's Greetings from M. Ackerman—expert Tailor and Furrier.

Shoreham Pet Shop

A Merry Christmas Season and May the New Year Ahead Abound with Good Luck, Good Cheer and Happiness . . . Wished For You by the Shoreham Pet Shop.

BOY OR GIRL? . . . That's the question! If you are also wondering what to name your blessed event, let the Shop Scout help you decide with a wonderful little booklet done up in pink and blue which contains as many as 1800 names for boys and girls. Expectant mothers who live in Washington or its suburbs will really appreciate the many other items of interest in this booklet—horoscopes, birthstones, flowers, etc. Simply send a postcard with your NAME, ADDRESS and PHONE NUMBER to Peggy, the Shop Scout, c/o The Washington Post. Your copy will be mailed to you pronto.

King Needlework Services

King Needlework Servces Wish to Extend to Their Many Friends and Patrons the Merriest Christmas Greeting and Wishes for a Happy New Year.

ANNE KELLY

IF YOU INDULGED . . . in too many sweets this holiday and want to take off those extra pounds, pay a visit to one of Washington's largest and most modern HEALTH CLUBS. At ANNE KELLY'S you can find a variety of reducing treatments. 20 SPOT-REDUCING treatments for $27.50, includes RING ROLLERS, exercycles, bicycles, vibratory belts, posture instruction, steam cabinets and showers. Also 10 Swedish massages with steam cabinet and lamp, $37.50, or 10 Swedish massages with steam GUEST TREATMENT WITH EACH COMPLETE COURSE. 1429 F St. N.W. (2d floor). Opposite Wash. Hotel. Open 'till 8:30 p. m. NA. 7256.

Phyllis Bell's SCHOOL AND MODELING AGENCY

START THE NEW YEAR OFF RIGHT . . . and pledge yourself to a good course in SELF IMPROVEMENT. And once you've gone to PHYLLIS BELL'S SCHOOL you'll wonder why you waited so long to discover correct make-up, skin care, hair styling, wardrobe planning and body contouring. Excellent training courses in PHOTOGRAPHIC AND FASHION MODELING, SPEECH AND SOCIAL COUNSELING. Easy weekly payments can be arranged and you will find Miss Bell, foremost self-improvement authority, very helpful in suggesting just the courses you need for "head-to-toe" beauty. Phone ST. 2353 for an appointment, consultation and personal analysis without obligation. Open daily 9:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. 601 13th St. N.W. in the Homer Bldg., suite 306.

"NEXT TO NEW" SHOP

BEST WISHES FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR! . . . Don't miss "NEXT-TO-NEW'S" after-Christmas sale. Remember the date—December 27 through December 31. 7817 Georgetown Road. OL. 6063. Open Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 5; Saturday 12 to 5.

Standard UPHOLSTERY CO.

The Standard Upholstery Company the Store of a Million Bargains in Slipcover, Drapery and Upholstery Fabrics, Wishes You All A Very Happy Holiday Season and a Bright New Year

The Silver Shop GEORGETOWN

The Silver Shop in Georgetown hopes you'll Have A Bright and Shining Christmas Season and a Prosperous New Year.

CENTRO HOBBY SHOP

WITH WINTER EVENINGS UPON US . . . we should be inspired to knit that tablecloth or bedspread that we have planned so long. The handy CENTRO HOBBY SHOP in Bethesda is featuring Enterprise crochet thread (mercerized), sizes 20 and 30, 400-yd. balls, at the special price of 3 balls for 50c. While you're there look at the hundreds of other items for "Home and Hobby." 7720 Georgetown Rd., Bethesda. Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily. OL. 2747.

The SHOE MART

DID SANTA FORGET . . . that you wanted a pair of famous-name shoes? Don't cry, lady, THE SHOE MART has the solution to your problems with a fabulous SALE now going on during which you can treat yourself to shoes with a value up to $25, for the amazing price of $5.99. Among them you will see such famous labels as Saks Fifth Avenue, Seymour Troy, Bonwit Teller, etc. You can't afford to miss this opportunity to stock up on your favorite doeskins, calfskins, reptiles, etc., in all the high fashion colors you'll want! Also on sale are a special group of higher value shoes at $7.95 and a group of casuals at $2.99. 1323 Conn. Ave. N.W. below Dupont Circle. AD. 9543. Open daily till 6; Thurs. till 9 p. m.

Peggy

The Shop Scout DINES OUT

O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL
O'Donnell's extends very best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a happy, prosperous New Year.
(We will be closed all day Christmas Day.)

ORIENT 東風
DELICIOUS AND DIFFERENT . . . is what you will say when you taste a Mandarin dinner at the ORIENT. If you have a yen for any Chinese delicacy, try their special Chinese luncheons or dinners. The ORIENT, located at 1715 Wis. Ave. N.W. at R St., has a PRIVATE PARKING LOT for your convenience. Or if you prefer, food is prepared for you to take out.
Peggy

PIANOS to RENT
at Low Rates

phone REpublic 6212
If you buy later, all money paid for rental and delivery will be deducted from the purchase price.
(Maximum deduction, 6 months).
Your choice of spinets and consoles of excellent makes.
KITT'S
1330 G Street N.W.

Call NA. 4200, ask for Circulation, and order Washington Post guaranteed home delivery.

NEW YEAR MUSICAL: Dancing, led by Gene Kelly, center, highlights "On the Town," Metro's version of the musical comedy, opening New Year's Eve in the morning at the Palace. Others in the cast include Frank Sinatra, Vera-Ellen, Ann Miller, Betty Garrett and Alice Pearce

'God Bless Us Every One!'

By Richard L. Coe

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS, far and near, to:

President Truman, trying to be helpful about theaterless Washington, and his Independence, Mo., dinner host, Blevins Davis, who backed theater on upper-echelon level for "Hamlet" at Elsinore, and the Howard Players in Scandinavia.

Carter Barron, who never seems to tire of taking the lead in civic affairs, and who should take better care of himself.

Christopher Fry, the British poet, whose "The Lady's Not for Burning" John Gielgud will show us next season.

Charles W. Noske, sr., that charming, obliging doorman at Keith's.

George Crouch, Frank La Falce, Fred MacMillan, Bill Ewing, John Marcon and all the other Warnerites.

JACK FOXE and the Smithson Brothers, John and Harold, and their Guardian Sweeney, whose courtesy in screening pictures for the writing fraternity is downright remarkable considering the jibes they later receive.

Evelyn Freyman and Dick Skinner, whose success at the Olney Theater has been enviable and admirable (there's a welcome for all who pay for a ticket).

Horton Foote, Vincent Donehue, Dave Polland, Winston O'Keefe, who did the same at Meridian Hill.

Walter Alford, Bill Fields, Dick Maney, Bill Doll, Dick Williams, Jo Heidt, Anne Sloper, George Ross, Bunny Simon—to name but a few of the New York "live" theater press agents who've made life easier for out-of-town reviewers.

Ernie Emerling and Dan Terrell, who put out the most astonishing bimonthly magazine about the movies, circulation of which is limited to the land's movie reporters; "Movie Memo," they call it, and it's grand.

The Algonquin's Alfred Mitchell and Sardi's Vincent, without whose ministrations New York weekends would be the poorer.

THE BRITISH Overseas Air Corp. and American Airlines, whose fine, safe ships made possible four European weeks which in the old days would have taken months.

The Variety Club and all its members, whose 1950 budget looks to hit $100,000 for local charities.

A "cold-water flat" near the Cunard piers in 50th st., constant hospice to an erratic traveler.

Tony Muto, Bob Denton and the newsreel boys, limited only by the scope of their assignments.

Roland Robbins, Vincent Iorio and the Trans-Lux set, who've had a big year whipping up bigger and whoppinger lobby fronts.

Vinton Freedley, C. Lawton Campbell, Robert Breen, Mary Stewart French, Cheryl Crawford and Gilbert Miller, of ANTA, who've been fighting the Battle of the Belasco.

Senators Flanders and Douglas, Larry Henderson and Frank McCullouch, of Capitol Hill, who've been doing the same.

MELVIN HILDRETH, Father Hartke, Patrick Hayes, Secretary Chapman, Jess Larson, Lawrence Heller, G. Frain, Ida Fox, Alan Barth, and scores and scores and scores of others who've been doing the same.

The Catholic University Graduate Players, blazing a trail.

Bob Porterfield, whose Barter Theater has been doing so since 1933.

Frances Starr, whose ANTA Album triumph is matched only by the charm of her New York apartment and the exquisite wallop of her martinis.

Edmund Plohn, still affable though one calls it "The Unnatural National."

Ernie Schier, Tom Donnelly, Oscar Davis, Harry MacArthur and Leo Sullivan, reportorial colleagues whose senses of time may vary but whose affability, individually and collectively, is immense.

Jay Carmody, whose sense of time is unvaried, whose affability, individually and collectively with his charming T, is immense.

GERRY WAGNER, Vic Orsinger and Jean Imhoff whose Monday morning hospitality, while weighty, Perle Mesta and Gwen Cafritz should envy—you never catch those girls trying to give a party at 10 in the ayem.

Orval Hopkins, whose high school pictures make Ty Power look like a Jukes brother, and who's even more fun than his wry writings in these pages.

My wife, whose wit isn't usually discernible in her column for McCall's, but who's the merriest and the nicest person you ever met and who makes marriage more fun as it gets older.

AND—at the end of a tight column, to all the many who:

Make writing a column easier, especially publicity people, obliging managers and tipsters not named but not forgotten,

Those wonderful people who write to this column and rarely get an answer except through thought transference,

And you patient, understanding folk who actually read it.

Bard Troupe To Play Week In Baltimore

THE MARGARET WEBSTER Shakespeare Touring Company will spend this week at Ford's Theater, Baltimore, presenting "The Taming of the Shrew" and "Julius Caesar."

The former will be played Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights and Saturday matinee. The latter will be presented Tuesday and Thursday evenings and Thursday afternoon.

This is an all-Equity group which is in its second continental tour, traveling by truck, trailer, bus and station wagon. The company includes such names as Louisa Horton, Kendall Clark and David Lewis.

OH, KAYE! Danny Kaye, absent too long, comes back to town Saturday in the Warner's musical comedy from Gogol's 100-year-old favorite, "The Inspector General"

Movie Time Table

Warner—"The Lady Takes a Sailor," he is Dennis Morgan, she is Jane Wyman, it is a comedy, at 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45 and 11:50 p. m.

Capitol—"Ambush," Robert Taylor, Arlene Dahl and John Hodiak battle Indians in the Old West, at 1:10, 3:50, 6:30, 9:10 and 11:50 p. m. Stage shows, with John Boles, at 2:55, 5:35, 8:15 and 10:55 p. m.

Palace—"Dancing in the Dark." William Powell helps Betsy Drake into the Technicolored musical movie world, at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45 and 11:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Holiday Affair," comic doings with Robert Mitchum, Janet Leigh and Wendell Corey, at 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45 and 11:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—"The Pirates of Capri," at sea with Louis Hayward and Binnie Barnes, at 1, 2:50, 4:45, 6:35, 8:30 and 10:20 p. m.

National—"Tell It to the Judge," Rosalind Russell frisks happily with Robert Cummings, at 1:05, 2:40, 4:15, 5:50, 7:25, 9:05 and 10:40 p. m.

Columbia—"The Challenge to Lassie." Edmund Gwenn and Donald Crisp play up to the collie in Technicolor, at 1:25, 3:30, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:55 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Foreign Correspondent," "East Side of Heaven," two revivals.

Playhouse—"All the King's Men," vibrant, tumultuous film about the rise and fall of an American politician, finely acted by Broderick Crawford, Mercedes McCambridge, at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55 and 11:50 p. m.

Little—W. C. Fields bill: "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man," at 2:20, 5, 7:40 and 10:30 p. m. "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break," at 1:10, 3:50, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Dupont—"Man's Hope," at 2:30, 5:05, 7:40 and 10:20 p. m. and 12:55 a. m. "Hideout for Love," at 1:10, 3:40, 6:15, 8:55 and 11:35 p. m.

Fix—"Marked Girls," at 1, 4:30, 8 and 11:30 p. m. "Country Girl," at 2:45, 6:15, 9:45 p. m. and 1:15 a. m.

Ambassador—"The Lady Takes a Sailor," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

More theater news on page 8S.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU ALL
W.C. FIELDS
"YOU CAN'T CHEAT AN HONEST MAN" | "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break"
LITTLE 9th St. bet. F & G 50c

—HOLIDAY HIGHLIGHT—
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HOWARD MITCHELL, Conductor
Wed., Dec. 28, 8:30 P.M.
Series A—Constitution Hall
ALL RUSSIAN PROGRAM
EARL WILD Pianist
in Rachmaninoff's Popular Piano Concerto No. 2
Prices $1.20, $1.50, $2.10, $2.40, $3, $3.60 (Tax included).
Tickets now on sale all Wed. concerts Symphony Box Office, Kitt's, 1330 G Steinway Piano NA. 7332
Box Office at Constitution Hall Opens at 7 P.M. on Each Concert Night.

Patrick Hayes Presents
DON COSSACKS
SERGE JAROFF, Conducting
Sunday, Jan. 8—4:00 P. M.
HOROWITZ
Tuesday, Jan. 10—8:30 P. M.
BURL IVES
Sunday, Jan. 22—4 P. M.
Helen TRAUBEL In Recital
Sunday, Jan. 29—4 P. M.
HAYES CONCERT BUREAU
1108 G N.W. (In Campbell Music Co.)
NA. 7151 Steinway Piano

THE SHOW For The Whole Family
10th Edition
Ice Capades of 1950
OPENS.. JANUARY 23rd
10 Days Only!
Reserved Seats—$2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $3.60, inc. tax.
Get Choice Seats!
SEND MAIL ORDERS NOW!
Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope to:
ULINE ARENA
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MIDNITE SHOW TONITE
PIX 13TH & H N.W. DOORS OPEN AT 12:30 ENGLISH TITLES
2 BIG HITS
VIVIANE ROMANCE "MARKED GIRLS" They are "MARKED" to live a life of sin and crime in the dark alleys of the Paris underworld!
ZOLA'S PLUS "The COUNTRY GIRL"
MARKED GIRLS, 1:00, 4:30, 8:00, 11:30
COUNTRY GIRL, 2:45, 6:15, 9:45, 1:15

Highlight for Children
THE BALLET
HANSEL and GRETEL
Monday, Jan. 2, 3 P.M.
—Constitution Hall—
Wash. School of the Ballet
With The
National Symphony
HOWARD MITCHELL, Conductor
60c, $1.20, $1.80, $2.40 (Tax Incl).
Symphony Box Office, Kitt's, 1330 G St., NA. 7332. Steinway Piano

Starts December 31st at Loew's Capitol

FIRST TIME in WASHINGTON!
FINALLY, at last, after a 3 year delay, you can see THE OUTLAW!
HOWARD HUGHES' production
THE OUTLAW
STARRING
JANE RUSSELL
JACK BUETEL · THOMAS MITCHELL
WALTER HUSTON
Released by RKO Radio Pictures

SENSATION
TOO STARTLING TO DESCRIBE!
Beginning... SATURDAY, DEC. 31ST RKO KEITH'S
DOORS OPEN 9:45 A.M. 15TH AT G

LOEW'S HOLIDAY SHOWS
LATE SHOWS TONIGHT • CAPITOL PALACE
Last Features Start 11:45 P.M.
CAPITOL F at 14th TODAY . . . Open 12:45
Watch Out for the Savage Apaches in
AMBUSH
ROBERT TAYLOR
JOHN HODIAK · ARLENE DAHL
On The Big STAGE
JOHN BOLES Famous Singing Personality of Stage, Screen & Radio
Heading a Big Show
PALACE F at 13th TODAY . . . Open 12:30
There's Nothing More Exciting Than . . .
"DANCING IN THE DARK"
WILLIAM POWELL
MARK STEVENS
BETSY DRAKE
Color by TECHNICOLOR
COLUMBIA F at 12th TODAY . . . Open 12:45
"CHALLENGE to LASSIE" Color by TECHNICOLOR Plus 6 MGM Technicolor Cartoons

FIRST D. C. SHOWING
Rosalind Russell's back in COMEDY with a BANG!
LATE SHOW TONIGHT
TODAY ONLY!!!
ROSALIND RUSSELL ROSES PRESENTED TO FIRST 100 LADIES THROUGH COURTESY OF Geo. C. Shaffer, Inc., Florists
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
ROSALIND RUSSELL
ROBERT CUMMINGS
Tell It To The Judge
GIG YOUNG · MARIE McDONALD
NATIONAL E BETWEEN 13th & 14th

TWO CHRISTMAS HITS
First Show Today at 3 p.m.
SPECIAL LATE SHOW TONIGHT
SEE BOTH FEATURES STARTING AT 10:30 P.M.
Alfred Hitchcock's FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT
JOEL McCREA
LARAINE DAY
HERBERT MARSHALL
Bing CROSBY
East Side of Heaven
WARNER BROS. F NEAR 10TH
METROPOLITAN

"ON THE TOWN"
Championship Musical of them all!

NEW YEAR'S ATTRACTION at LOEW'S CAPITOL Starts Sat., Dec. 31st
"Yes! M-G-M makes hit musicals, but this is the best ...and in Technicolor too!"

NOW! Merry Xmas RKO KEITH'S OPEN 12:30 15TH AT G
LATE SHOW TONIGHT
FINAL FEATURE 11:45 P.M.
The Guaranteed Entertainment Show!
WHEN A GUY LOVES A GIRL
...anybody's girl... he's got a right to try and win her!

RKO presents
ROBERT MITCHUM
JANET LEIGH · WENDELL COREY
in A DON HARTMAN Production
HOLIDAY AFFAIR
SEE MR. HARD-TO-GET GO ROMANTIC!
with GORDON-GEBERT
Produced and Directed by DON HARTMAN
Screen Play by ISOBEL LENNART

WHO IS CAPTAIN SIROCCO?
Slashing his sword against all odds during history's most exciting era
LOUIS HAYWARD
"The Pirates of Capri"
BINNIE BARNES · ALAN CURTIS · RUDOLPH SERATO AND INTRODUCING MARIELLA LOTTI
STARTS TODAY
Open 12:45 P.M.
Complete Newsreel Digest
Trans-Lux
14th at H N.W.

FIRST SHOW TODAY 3 P.M. SPECIAL MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT AT THE WARNER AT 11:30 P.M.
JANE WYMAN · DENNIS MORGAN
BRING YOU THE LAUGHINEST LOVIN' IN YEARS!

THE Lady Takes a Sailor
IT'S THE NEW ROMANCE SMASH FROM WARNER BROS.
with EVE ARDEN
13th Near F WARNER And AMBASSADOR
Holiday Greetings from Warner Bros.

Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.

Mooney Plays New Year's Eve

Art Mooney, the "Banjo Band" man, and his orchestra will usher in the New Year at a special dance Saturday night in the National Guard Armory.

Along with the Mooney band, whose "Four Leaf Clover" recording has sold three quarters of a million copies, will be Billy Dee and Kerwin Somerville. There'll be table service and dancing till 2:30 in the morning.

WTOP to Praise Rival Station

Don't be alarmed to hear WWDC advertising on WTOP. It's not quite a case of Macy's telling Gimbel's.

WTOP donated to a Washington Advertising Men's Club Christmas grab-bag a $60 "spot" announcement, something almost any advertiser would like to find in his sock at Christmas time. And who got it? Station WWDC. They'll use it, too!

A Merry Christmas To All
A CORKING, SIZZLING FILM
"A triumph . . . a vibrant and tumultuous film . . . immensely provocative." —RICHARD L. COE (Post)
"SCORES A HIT . . . SOCKO PERFORMANCES . . . Fascinating . . . rolls along in high gear to a smashing climax." ERNIE SCHIER (Times-Herald)
"A King-size film . . . a corking, sizzling movie . . . You should not miss it." —JAY CARMODY (Eve. Star)
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents ROBERT ROSSEN'S PRODUCTION of
ALL THE KING'S MEN
THE PULITZER PRIZE-WINNING NOVEL BECOMES A VITAL, VERY GREAT MOTION PICTURE
THE PLAYHOUSE 15th AND H STREETS ST 8500
LATE SHOW TONITE

ROSSELINI AT HIS BEST
"He has no squeamish compunctions. Rossellini has no master when it comes to filming this sort of thing." —Crowther, N. Y. Times
GERMANY YEAR ZERO
"An unforgettable offering, matching 'Open City' and 'Paisan'." —Herald-Trib. "One of the greatest films to be made in any country since the war." —Newsweek
TOMORROW dupont 1332 CONN. AVE. Sdc till 5 P.M. Cel 9044 Cont. Parts from 1 P.M.
ENDS TODAY: "MAN'S HOPE" AND "HIDEOUT FOR LOVE."

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

DISTRICT THEATERS — For Information, Call NOrth 9000

WARNER BROS. THEATERS — for Information Phone RE. 6800 — MATINEE ALL THEATERS TODAY, 3 P.M.

AMBASSADOR Jane Wyman, Dennis Morgan in "LADY TAKES A SAILOR" at 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

APOLLO East Side Kids in "KID DYNAMITE" at 3:35, 6:10, 8:45. Dan Dailey in "GIVE OUT SISTERS" at 4:40, 7:15, 9:55.

COLONY • SHERIDAN Lucille Ball, William Holden in "MISS GRANT TAKES RICHMOND" at 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

AVE GRAND Tim Holt in "MASKED RAIDERS" at 3:00, 5:50, 8:35. Richard Greene in "SUBMARINE PATROL" at 4:00, 6:50, 9:35.

BEVERLY Yvonne De Carlo in "GAL WHO TOOK THE WEST" at 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

CALVERT Milton Berle, Virginia Mayo "ALWAYS LEAVE THEM LAUGHING" 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.

CENTRAL Alan Ladd in "CHICAGO DEADLINE" at 3:00, 6:15, 9:35. Abbott and Costello in "RIDE 'EM COWBOY" at 4:35, 8:05.

COLONY • TAKOMA John Wayne, "SHE WORE A YELLOW RIBBON" 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

HOME Fred MacMurray in "FATHER WAS A FULLBACK" at 3:00, 6:15, 9:35. Howard Duff in "ILLEGAL ENTRY" at 4:50, 8:10.

KENNEDY Paul Douglas, Linda Darnell in "EVERYBODY DOES IT" at 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:20.

MacARTHUR Yvonne De Carlos in "GAL WHO TOOK THE WEST" at 3:15, 5:20, 7:20, 9:30.

PENN • TIVOLI Greer Garson, Errol Flynn "THAT FORSYTE WOMAN" 3:15, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30.

SAVOY Don Ameche in "WING AND A PRAYER" at 3:00, 6:15, 9:20. Roy Rogers in "GOLDEN STALLION" at 4:55, 8:15.

SECO Richard Arlen in "SUBMARINE PATROL" at 3:00, 6:15, 9:30. "SPECIAL AGENT" at 4:30, 7:45.

SILVER Milton Berle, Virginia Mayo in "ALWAYS LEAVE THEM LAUGHING" at 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.

UPTOWN Greer Garson in "THAT FORSYTE WOMAN" at 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

YORK Humphrey Bogart in "TOKYO JOE" at 3:00, 5:05, 7:15, 9:25.

K-B THEATERS

BETHESDA Wis. Ave. & E-W Hwy WI. 2868-9636. Free Parking—Today-tomor.: Milton Berle, Virginia Mayo in "ALWAYS LEAVE THEM LAUGHING" at 1:40, 4:15, 6:50, 9:30. Matinee tomor., 2 p. m.

MILO Ph. Rockville, Md. 2434. Free Parking. Today-tomor.: Claudette Colbert, George Brent, Robert Young in "BRIDE FOR SALE" at 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:35, 9:30. Matinee tomor., 3 p. m.

KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Aves. WA. 8899. Free Parking—Today-tomor.: Errol Flynn, Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon in "THAT FORSYTE WOMAN" in Technicolor at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40. Matinee tomorrow, 2 p. m.

CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Maryland WA. 9746—Two Hits. Two Hits! Today-tomor.: John Wayne, Joanne Dru in "SHE WORE A YELLOW RIBBON" in Technicolor. Also Glenn Ford, Evelyn Keyes in "MR. SOFT TOUCH." Last double feature 8:10. Tomorrow, Matinee at 2 p. m.

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Hyatts. 0552—FREE PARKING. Today-tomor.: Milton Berle, Virginia Mayo in "ALWAYS LEAVE THEM LAUGHING" at 1:35, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30. Matinee tomorrow, 2 p. m.

CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd., Md. UN. 0100—Free Parking. Today-tomor.: Yvonne DeCarlo, Scott Brady, Charles Coburn in "THE GAL WHO TOOK THE WEST" in Technicolor at 1:29, 3:29, 5:30, 7:30, 9:33. Matinee tomor., 2 p.m.

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Marlboro 9875. Today-tomor.: Betty Hutton, Victor Mature in "RED HOT AND BLUE" at 2:17, 4:06, 5:55, 7:44, 9:36. Matinee tomorrow, 2 p. m.

ANACOSTIA 1415 Good H. Rd. S.E. AX. 2424. Yvonne DeCarlo in "GAL WHO TOOK THE WEST" (Technicolor) at 3, 4:40, 6:25, 8:05, 9:50.

ATLANTIC 21 Atlantic St. S.W. JO. 3-5000. Errol Flynn, Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon in "THAT FORSYTE WOMAN" (Technicolor) at 3, 5:10, 7:20, 9:35.

CAPITOL Capitol Heights, Md. Mi. 4740. Lucille Ball, William Holden, "MISS GRANT TAKES RICHMOND" at 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. JO. 2-8777. Shirley Temple, Barry Fitzgerald, Lon McCallister in "THE STORY OF SEABISCUIT" (Technicolor) at 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hp. Rd. S.E. LU. 4-6400. Double Feature—Roy Rogers in "RANGER AND THE LADY" at 3, 5:40, 8:20. Betty Grable in "WHEN MY BABY SMILES AT ME" (Technicolor) at 3:55, 6:35, 9:20.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311. Errol Flynn, Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon in "THAT FORSYTHE WOMAN" (Technicolor) at 3, 5, 7, 9:05.

LAUREL Laurel, Md. Laurel 113. Claudette Colbert, George Brent, Robert Young in "BRIDE FOR SALE."

CORAL Marlboro Pike at District Line Park Free. Hillside 5151. Yvonne DeCarlo in "GAL WHO TOOK THE WEST" (Technicolor) at 3, 4:40, 6:20, 8:05, 9:50.

HISER-BETHESDA 7414 Wisc. Ave. WI 4848. Lucille Ball, William Holden in "MISS GRANT TAKES RICHMOND" at 4, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

SYDNEY LUST THEATERS

HOWARD 620 T St. N.W. Opens 12 Noon. In person: Louis Jordan & Orch. plus Patterson & Jackson—Ruth "So Long" Brown—Giant Revue.

LINCOLN 1215 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M. Alan Ladd, Donna Reed "CHICAGO DEADLINE"

REPUBLIC 1343 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M. George Raft, Virginia Mayo "RED LIGHT"

BOOKER T 1433 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M. Cary Grant, Ann Sheridan "I WAS A MALE WAR BRIDE"

LANGSTON 25th & Benning N.E. Opens 12:45 P.M. Jean Crain, Ethel Waters, Ethel Barrymore. "PINKY"

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

STATE and WILSON "ALWAYS LEAVE THEM LAUGHING" Milton Berle, Virginia Mayo

LEE East Falls Church, Va. FA. 1556. "MY FRIEND IRMA" Marie Wilson, John Lund

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1130. "GOLDEN STALLION" Roy Rogers, Dale Evans

Buckingham and Arlington "THAT FORSYTE WOMAN" Greer Garson, Errol Flynn

BYRD and JEFFERSON "EVERYBODY DOES IT" Paul Douglas, Linda Darnell

GLEBE Arlington, Va. OX. 4266. 2130 N. Glebe Rd. "THE STORY OF SEABISCUIT" Shirley Temple, Barry Fitzgerald

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. — Information Phone OX. 1139—F. C. 1555

APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. WOodley 4600. Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, Erroll Flynn, "THAT FORSYTE WOMAN" (Technicolor) at 1:20, 4:05, 6:45, 9:25.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. Atlantic 8300. A Merry Christmas Show. Farley Granger, "ROSEANNA McCOY." Also First Northeast Showing Roy Rogers, "THE GOLDEN STALLION." On our Stage 1 p. m., "Your" Youth

SENATOR Minn.Ave. & Benn.rd N.E. LUdlow 4-2600. Gala Christmas Show. Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, Erroll Flynn, "THAT FORSYTE WOMAN" (Technicolor) 1, 3:19, 5:18, 7:30 9:49.

NAYLOR 28th and Ala. Ave. S.E. C2 Bus to Door. VI. 4004. A Merry Christmas Show. Yvonne DeCarlo, Scott Brady "THE GAL WHO TOOK THE WEST" (Technicolor) At 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40

ALEX.-ARLINGTON, VA. — For Information Call Alx. 5000

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227. Greer Garson, Errol Flynn in "THAT FORSYTE WOMAN" at 4:32, 7:05 9:38. Show starts at 4 p. m.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839. Milton Berle, Virginia Mayo in "ALWAYS LEAVE THEM LAUGHING" at 4:20, 6:56, 9:30. Show starts at 4 p.m.

JESSE 18th Nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861. Alan Ladd, Donna Reed in "CHICAGO DEADLINE" at 4, 6:51, 9:42. Donald O'Connor, Gloria DeHaven in "YES SIR, THAT'S MY BABY" at 5:29, 8:20. Show starts at 4 p. m.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689. Glenn Ford, Evelyn Keyes in "MR. SOFT TOUCH" at 4, 6:44, 9:38. Disney Cartoon Feature of "THE ADVENTURES OF ICHABOD & MR. TOAD" at 5:36, 8:30. Show starts at 4 p. m.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. Li. 3-9619. Humphrey Bogart, Florence Marly in "TOKYO JOE" at 4, 6:57, 9:54. Yvonne DeCarlo, Howard Duff in "CALAMITY JANE & SAM BASS" at 5:28, 8:25. Show starts at 4 p. m.

VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va. AL. 2424. Milton Berle, Virginia Mayo in "ALWAYS LEAVE THEM LAUGHING" at 4:15, 6:50, 9:20. Show starts at 4 p. m.

REED 1723 King St. Hearing Aids. Phone Alexandria 3445. Betty Hutton, Victor Mature "RED HOT AND BLUE"

VIRGINIA Mt. Vernon Blvd. First St. AL. 6133. Claudette Colbert, Robert Young "BRIDE FOR SALE"

RICHMOND 819 King St. Phone OV 9826. Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire "HOLIDAY INN"

CENTRE (Fairlington) TEmple 1000. "MISS GRANT TAKES RICHMOND." Lucille Ball, William Holden. Continuous from 3 today.

SHIRLINGTON Parkfairfax OVerlook 2500. "ALWAYS LEAVE THEM LAUGHING," Milton Berle, Virginia Mayo. Continuous from 3 today.

Roth Theaters

CAROLINA 11th & N. Carolina S.E. Li. 3-4471. Dan Dailey, "YOU'RE MY EVERYTHING," Roy Rogers, "DOWN DAKOTA WAY."

STANTON 6th & C Sts. N.E. Li. 4-9468. John Wayne, "FIGHTING KENTUCKIAN," "ABBOTT & COSTELLO MEETS KILLER."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184. Errol Flynn, Greer Garson in "THAT FORSYTE WOMAN" (in Technicolor) at 3, 5:10, 7:20, 9:35.

FAIRFAX Fairfax, Va. Phone 786. "MISS GRANT TAKES RICHMOND" Lucille Ball, William Holden

FAIRLAWN AMUSEMENT CO.

Call NA. 4200, ask for Circulation and order
Washington Post guaranteed home delivery.

Why, the Man Must Be Dreaming

By Paul Hume

"I CAN dream, can't I?"

Music critics have dreams, same as other people. They aren't all nightmares compounded of performances that shouldn't have happened.

For instance: In 1950—lovely date—new year, new decade, even new half century if you aren't fussy about whether the new half starts in '50 or '51—in 1950 I'd like to hear:

William Walton's Belshazzar's Feast sung by the combined Washington and Cathedral Choral Societies under Paul Callaway.

All four orchestral suites of Bach by the National Symphony Orchestra under Howard Mitchell.

Guest conductors for the same National Symphony next season: Toscanini, Monteux, Bruno Walter, and Beecham. Note well: They're all over 70.

And how would it be to have the National Symphony give concert performances of Beethoven's Fidelio the way Toscanini did several seasons ago. It would be entirely possible in Constitution Hall, and the income would cover the outgo in spite of what the symphony says about costs.

SPEAKING of Constitution Hall, I'd like to see ground broken for a new concert hall and opera house with adequate arrangements for the spectacles of music, opera and ballet, and perfect acoustics for all kinds of music. (I said I was dreaming, didn't I?)

And perhaps 1950 could be persuaded to bring Kirsten Flagstad back to sing for Washington again. Her own government says she has been cleared of all charges of collusion. Are we never to hear the greatest voice of our time again in our own city?

Nineteen-fifty would be doing us no small service to bring more variety in chamber music at the Library of Congress, too. After all, Haydn is considered the father of the string quartet even if Beethoven cycles far outnumber all other series.

It would even be appropriate for a new year to usher in a new decade by arranging that pianists would declare a moratorium on Bach's Chaconne and all other Bach transcriptions, sticking to the music designed to be played on the nearest thing to a piano known in Bach's time.

SPEAKING of transcriptions reminds me of our happiness at facing a year of orchestra programs where no symphony tries to outdo the largest organ in playing Bach.

Radio and phonograph records loom large in our dreams of a happy future. What a year it would be if the Metropolitan Opera decided to bury Lucia di Lammermoor and Cavalleria Rusticana in the same grave. In their place a couple of conductors named Beecham and Walter might be inveigled to return to restore Mozart to his proper place.

And what kind of opera would we hear on Saturday afternoons if Flagstad and Traubel were once more combined in Wagner as they used to be?

Where are the days when CBS played the New York Philharmonic's entire Sunday program instead of part of it? (Don't miss Elektra today, even if it is not the thing you might ordinarily pick for Christmas Day.)

MOVING into the more malevolent realms of dreaming, I would quickly and painlessly remove from the world such monstrosities as four-piano quartets for which no composer of stature ever dreamed up serious moments, except for Bach and his four-piano concerto.

Others who never would be missed could include sopranos not yet ready for public appearances, violinists with big, fat tremolos, organ recitals on dull, unbalanced instruments, and all programs by those who neither understand nor love music.

For 1950 I most long for an unending procession of concerts, records, and radio programs of music old and new, familiar and novel, but music played by those who comprehend its meaning, can project its message, and love its art.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Eddie Gallaher
ON RECORDS

ABOVE ALL other holidays, Christmas is a day which has been set to music, the joyous carols and hymns which are sung all over the world.

Where did they come from, these carols which are the most popular of all music? Who were the great men who set pen to paper and created "The First Nowell," "We Three Kings of Orient Are" and 'God Rest Ye, Merry Gentlemen?" Nobody knows. They were writen so many years ago that the story of their origin has been lost in the sands of time.

Other Chrismas hymns were written by famous composers. George Frederic Handel, who produced such gigantic works as "The Messiah," also wrote the simple strains of "Joy to the World." Felix Mendelssohn, usually remembered for his "Midsummer Night's Dream" with its famous Wedding March, was also the composer of "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing."

OUR MOST beloved Christmas song finds its origin, however, not in the pages of tradition; it was written less than 150 years ago. Nor was it composed by one of the giant names of music; no Handel or Mendelssohn was he.

He was, in fact, a schoolmaster in a simple village high up in the Tyrolean Alps. One day, as he did each year before Christmas, he was leading the children in some Christmas carols, playing his guitar as an accompaniment. Then he opened the big Bible on top of his desk and read his little pupils a story, the greatest story of them all. As he was telling them of the manger in a village much like their own, the schoolroom door opened, and in came the village pastor, Father Josef Mohr.

He shook the snow from his cloak, and took a piece of paper from his pocket and laid it on the schoolmaster's desk. It seems that the pastor had been working on his Christmas sermon the night before. As he did so, he happened to gaze out the window, and was struck by the calm and serenity of the scene. Just then the words of a verse started to unfold themselves in his mind, a verse which described another peaceful night years ago which had meant so much to the world. Hastily he scribbled down the words on a piece of paper; and now he had brought them to his old friend, the schoolmaster. If he could think of a melody to accompany the words, perhaps the children could sing it that night at the midnight service.

Franz Xavier Gruber, the schoolmaster, read the words on the paper. Then he looked off into space, as if in a revery. Minutes went by, and the children, restless with the spirit of Christmas, started to chat gaily among themselves.

Suddenly Franz Gruber rose from his chair, took up his guitar and started to sing.

"Silent night, Holy night,
All is calm, all is bright"

The voices of the children started to quiet.

"'Round yon Virgin Mother and Child
Holy infant so tender and mild"

A hush enveloped the tiny schoolroom, broken only by the sound of the voice and the guitar.

"Sleep in heavenly peace,
Sleep in heavenly peace."

The song was ended; but the children sat there in quiet, as if under a magic spell. With the sure instinct of childhood, they seemed to sense that this was no ordinary song; although they could hardly have suspected that its enchantment would eventually be shared by the entire world.

NOW to you who listen to the WTOP Sundial and Moondial through the week, and who read these words on Sunday . . . A Merry Christmas.

Eddie Gallaher is heard on WTOP every day except Sunday on the Sundial, 7:45 to 9:30 a. m., Moondial, 11:15 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART. Constitution ave. at 6th st. Special exhibition of art treasures from Vienna. Weekdays, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sundays, 2 to 10 p. m.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION. National collection of fine arts. Division of Graphic Arts, prints by Hugh Botts. Also paintings by Abbott Thayer, first floor of Natural History Building. Fifty-eighth annual exhibit by Society of Washington Artists.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART. 17th st. and New York ave. Fourth annual exhibit by artists of Washington and vicinity, Monday, 12 to 4:30; Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 to 4:30; Saturdays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Ground floor. California Centennial Exhibition. Iran display second floor. Books designed by Lester Douglas.

FREER GALLERY. 12th st. and Jefferson dr. sw. Works of art from Far East, Near East and India. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30. Also paintings by Abbott Thayer. Gallery 4, through December.

PHILLIPS GALLERY. 1600 21st st. nw. Permanent collection European and American paintings. Paintings by Jacques Villon and Lyonel Feininger, to January 10.

DUMBARTON OAKS COLLECTION. 1703 32d st. nw. Byzantine, Roman and early Christian art. Open Tuesday through Sunday, 2-5 p. m.

4 BILLYER COURT NW. (behind Phillips Gallery). Christmas group show. Open daily.

D. C. PUBLIC LIBRARY. 9th and K sts. nw. Paintings and drawings by John C. Galloway. Northeast Branch, Maryland ave. and 7th st. ne. Water colors by Eda Entwisle, Alice Morse, Lilian Parham and Marie Wolcott.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY LIBRARY. Five centuries of printmaking. Monday to Friday, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

WATKINS GALLERY. American University. Sculpture exhibition. Drawings by Carrade Cagli. Open daily and Sunday, 2 to 5; closed Saturdays.

PAN AMERICAN UNION. Constitution ave. and 17th st. nw. One-man show by Federico Cantu, to Jan. 16.

BARNETT ADEN GALLERY. 127 Randolph pl. nw. Paintings by Sylvia Carowe, to January 31. Weekdays, 6-10; Sundays, 2-6.

ALEXANDRIA LIBRARY. 717 Queen st.; water color paintings by William W. Roberts, open daily 9 to 9, except Sundays.

WHYTE GALLERY. 1513 Connecticut ave. nw. Christmas group show.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY LIBRARY. Paintings, sketches and church window designs by R. McGill Mackall.

GINN'S, Silver Spring. Paintings and illustrations by Vernon Nye.

SILVER SPRING ART CENTER. 9216 Flower ave. Paintings by Rowland Lyon. Sculpture by Clare Fontanini and Hazel van Natter.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB. 19th and E sts. nw. Prints by Ruth Starr Rose.

AVC CLUBHOUSE. 1751 New Hampshire ave. nw. Christmas show by Artists Cooperative.

POTTER SHOP. 1636 33d st. nw. Oils by Raymond Nathan.

INSTITUTE OF CONTEMPORARY ARTS. 1323 New York ave. nw. Moholy Nagy Memorial Exhibition.

Alexander Hilsberg . . . leads the Philadelphia Orchestra in Constitution Hall Tuesday evening

Earl Wild . . . plays piano here Wednesday

The Music Box
Two Concerts This Week

TWO-count-'em-two concerts this week.

Two symphony orchestras provide between-holiday concerts: Tuesday night the Philadelphia Symphony under Alexander Hilsberg. Wednesday the National Symphony under Howard Mitchell. Hilsberg's soloist is Eleanor Steber. Mitchell will have Earl Wild for guest.

Phillies play: Handel, Pastoral Symphony; Brahms, Symphony No. 3; Strauss, Don Juan; Berlioz, Benvenuto Cellino Overture. Steber sings: Beethovan, Ah! Perfido; Nicolai, Nun Eilt Herbei; Weber, Leise, leise.

On Wednesday the Nats play: Prokofieff, Classical Symphony; Rachmaninoff, Isle of the Dead; Piano Concerto No. 2; Stravinsky, second orchestral suite.

This afternoon's Christmas choral service at Washington Cathedral brings familiar Christmas music by the boys' and men's choir. They will also repeat the mass of Igor Stravinsky with the wind instruments of the National Symphony Orchestra which they sang with the symphony last Sunday.

That's the story on music this Christmas week. Don't forget the National Symphony's children's ballet of Hansel and Gretel Monday afternoon, January 2. Tickets for any of these concerts make good presents.

Art Notes
Auction Gives $2000 Boost

THE Workshop Center of the Arts realized $2000 toward its building fund from the recent auction held at the United Nations Club. About 90 percent of the paintings were sold and half the sculptures. Equal credit for the success of the enterprise should go to the artists who contributed their work and the 130 or 140 people ("a very art-knowing group") who attended. Outside of the prints, there were 43 items put on the block. A bottom price limit had been set beforehand by arrangement with the artist, and while works sold at reasonable prices, there were no instances of their going for a song or $1 which is often the case at auctions arranged for a cause. In this case, the gain will be the community's, for the Workshop, which is a cooperative adult education venture in the creative arts, seems assured of being able to obtain a new building and to expand its program.

Those who missed the earlier showing of the Cone collection at the Baltimore Museum of Art will have another opportunity on January 13, when an enlarged selection will be shown. Included will be the previous display of paintings, drawings, and sculpture, plus prints by Matisse, Picasso and others, Matisse's original drawings for illustration of Mallarme's poems, selections from the textiles, jewelry and furniture. Speakers at the opening will be David Finley, director of the National Gallery of Art, William Milliken, director of the Cleveland Museum, Dr. George Boas, professor of philosphy at John Hopkins University, and Clive Bell, English art critic.

The crossword puzzle is on page 12M

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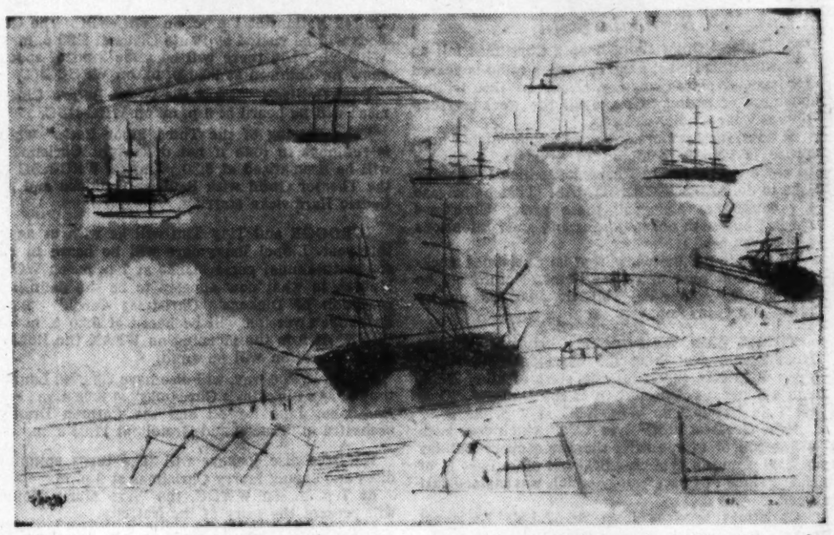

'Western Roadstead,' by Lionel Feininger. Works by Feininger and Jacques Villon are currently on display at the Phillips Memorial Gallery, 1600 21st st. nw.

By Jane Watson Crane

CONTEMPORARY men of art, who have taken apart the elements of their craft to see how they work and what new could be developed from them, are represented at the Phillips Gallery and the Institute of Contemporary Arts. The displays are directed to the intellect rather than the emotions. They are scarcely holiday fare for the entertainment seekers. But for the serious student and for those genuinely anxious to explore the workings and origins of the modern movement, they are worth while.

The Phillips exhibit, arranged in collaboration with the Boston Institute of Contemporary Art and the Delaware Art Center, is extensive. The other is part of a group circulated by the American Federation of Arts and is much smaller.

The men represented are the French artist, Jacques Villon, and the German-American Lyonel Feininger, at the Phillips; the late Moholy Nagy at the institute. All three men were active in developing new ideas in European art between wars, Feininger and Moholy Nagy at the Bauhaus in Germany, Villon with his brother, Marcel, and other disciples of cubism in France. Villon and Feininger are now well past 70; Moholy died in 1946 at the age of 51.

THE Phillips exhibit harks back to the purisms of a movement which began over 40 years ago and has since been used, and abused, by a whole generation of artists. The bare bones of it are shown here in geometric, disciplined paintings and drawings which often appear as exercises toward an end rather than an end in themselves.

Villon excels in oils, which are characterized by brilliant color contrasts, Feininger in water colors, in which he uses virtually no color at all, relying on the interplay of light and shadow.

The Moholy Nagy exhibit reveals his experiments in color and space projection and his work in plexiglass.

Villon's work is little known in this country outside of New York, where his exhibit last season created a stir in the profession. Feininger has a somewhat limited but devoted following. Moholy is best known for his teaching (he initiated and ran a school of design in Chicago) and has perhaps contributed more through photography and industrial design than painting, which is mechanical rather than creative.

ALL three of these men, who have been followers rather than creators of innovation, have reflected deeply on the new directions and expressed themselves publicly. Moholy's views are given in two books, "The New Vision" (1946) and "Vision in Motion" (1947).

Villon has said in part: "When I was young I believed that painting was a sort of reaction which reconstructed the spectacle before our eyes, preserving our memory of it, or that it allowed us to reconstruct or imagine some scene which illustrated an idea. Now I think that painting is rather in the domain of philosophy. We paint to discover ourselves, to explain our deepest nature . . . Perhaps we will be able to lift the vague indications of our intuition out of their limited sphere into the precise and clear plane of intelligence. But such triumphs are bounded by our capacities, and we cannot rise above ourselves—that is the drama . . . Let us plow the field to find the treasure, and if there is no treasure, never mind; the earth will give us a good crop of potatoes. And then we pass on the torch."

Feininger: "Perhaps oil painting as we know it is dissolving. Anything may be a painting. There are all the new complex ways of seeing things, new points of vision. Our photography has been both a help and a harm. Concepts of experience are broadening . . . There is a new understanding of relationships. Blank spaces are part of a composition, like rests in music."

THE Phillips Gallery will be closed today, but open Monday at the regular hours, 11 a. m. to 10 p. m. It will be open on New Year's Day from 2 to 6 p. m. The Institute of Contemporary Arts is open Mondays through Fridays only, 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.

The Record Player
Lambert's Music Seems Better Than Easdale's

EASDALE: The Red Shoes: Prelude and ballet music from the film; also: Lambert: Horoscope: Sarabande and Bacchanale. Philharmonia Orchestra conducted by Muir Mathieson and Constant Lambert. Columbia ML 2083. $3.85.

Here is the first recording of music from the amazingly popular ballet movie. "The Red Shoes." It is also the first domestic release of music from Constant Lambert's suite from his ballet, Horoscope.

Lambert's music is vastly superior to that of Brian Easdale. This is particularly apparent when hearing these pieces without watching the dancing. Lambert, who conducted the Sadlers Wells Ballet in New York but not elsewhere on their recent American tour, is a fine conductor and an excellent composer and arranger.

His Horoscope music, which we have heard in complete form, is alluring to the ear, and well handled in the orchestra. The recording is excellent. "The Red Shoes" music is pleasant, but seems to lack dramatic emphasis. It is equally well played.

HAYDN: Symphony No. 93 in D. Major. NBC Symphony under Guido Cantelli. Victor 1323, both 78 and 45 r. p. m. $4.75 and $3.35.

Toscanini is responsible for the American appearances of this young conductor. Hearing him with the NBC Symphony last year, one heard great readings of modern works but less than great accounts of nineteenth century music. How typical of many of our young conducors.

Haydn is pre-nineteenth century—what does Cantelli do? He gives a clear, concise, unemotional performance. That is better than a fussy, overdetailed version, but it robs Haydn of his real nobility. This is a wonderful symphony, too little known. But there is a recording of it by Beecham and the London Philharmonic Orchestra in their palmiest days.

Cantelli sounds immature and hurried next to Beecham. His engineering is better but the Beecham sounds so rich and composed as to make other considerations empty.

MIASKOWSKY: Symphony No. 21 in F sharp minor. Philadelphia Orchestra under Ormandy, with Bartok Piano Concerto No. 3. Columbia ML 4239. $4.85.

Nicholas Miaskowsky has written three times as many symphonies as his nearest contemporary rival. His total of 27 far outstrips Shostakovich's 9, or the 7 of Silbelius.

We heard the American premiere of this music under Frederick Stock in 1940. It was written for the fiftieth anniversary of the Chicago Orchestra. Ormandy played it here in Washington several seasons ago, giving it a glowing account. That version has been wonderfully captured on records. It is easy to enjoy, romantic in harmonic and instrumental content.

It is paired on this long-playing disk with the last work of Bela Bartok. We have reviewed this recording and frequently play it with ever-increasing pleasure. Here is a great bargain in records. P. H.

Symphony to Do Russian Works

HOWARD MITCHELL has arranged a program of four Russian works for this week. Three of these are great popular favorites.

MITCHELL

They are the Classical Symphony of Prokofieff, and Rachmaninoff's second piano concerto and Isle of the Dead. The fourth work is the short and witty suite for orchestra by Igor Stravinsky. Mitchell introduced this suite last summer at the Watergate.

Earl Wild, brilliant young American pianist, the third native pianist to play with the National Symphony this fall, will play the concerto. He is famed for his performance of this music.

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Radio Gives Santa Claus a Hand

By Sonia Stein

THE nicest thing about having Christmas fall on Sunday is that it's the day when radio is geared for special shows anyway. None of this tedious business of trying to make all the weekday soap operas wear a holly wreath.

It does, furthermore, give radio columnists whose prose is usually confined to Sundays, a chance to say a timely Merry Christmas, which I'd hereby like to do. MERRY CHRISTMAS! (That helps ease my conscience about all those pretty Christmas cards I buy with oohs and ahs and good intentions and never mail.)

In the big net (network, that is) Christmas stocking are a number of choice items. Nothing to be "saved for another day" either. Just use 'em up today and enjoy 'em.

THERE WILL BE a special Christmas program from Rome, describing the ceremonies in which Pope Pius XII proclaims the start of Holy Year, and a musical dramatization of the Nativity, "Oratoria de Natale," on WRC-NBC at 2 p. m.

"The Greatest Story Ever Told" which does such a fine job of dramatizing the Bible every Sunday at 5:30 p. m. on WMAL-ABC, will offer Part II of the "Prince of Peace" story which was started last week.

Christmas services from St. John's Episcopal Church will be broadcast by WQQW at 11 a. m. Dr. C. Leslie Glenn will conduct the services, with music under the direction of Wesley Steele.

KING GEORGE'S holiday message to the people of his British Empire and whoever else has an ear tuned, will be carried at 10 a. m. on WBCC, at 10:30 a. m. on WRC and WMAL, and at 11:15 p. m. on WTOP. Same message; it's all a matter of transcription.

A sort of super special package, covered with stars, comes up tonight at 11:30 on WOL-Mutual, when Dennis Morgan narrates and sings with the 100-voice choir of the Hollywood Presbyterian Church. H. B. Warner will also participate in the broadcast, which is called "Joy to the World."

"Amos and Andy" will repeat for the tenth time Amos' interpretation of the Lord's Prayer for his daughter. It's a request item year after year. That will be on WTOP-CBS at 7:30 p. m.

LOU HAZAM'S charming fable about "The Little Girl Who Had Everything," will also be repeated—for the third time—on "Living—1949." Hazam wrote it on inspiration from his little daughter one year when she looked disappointed over what her daddy thought was a sleighful of presents. Other parents keep asking for a repeat performance.

WTOP-CBS has something special for the holiday although it's not exactly Christmasy in spirit. It's an hour-long dramatization of "The Man Who Came to Dinner," at 5 p. m., starring Jack Benny, Charles Boyer, Gene Kelly, Dorothy McGuire, Gregory Peck and Rosalind Russell.

The play gets most hysterical, as you may remember, during "The Man's" Christmas Eve broadcast and the arrival of the bizarre gifts to be expected from his very bizarre friends.

SELECTIONS from Christmas stories will be read by Eva Le Gallienne, Clifton Fadiman, Mark Van Doren and Lyman Bryson on "Invitation to Learning" at noon on WTOP-CBS.

Ronald Colman in "The Small One" will be on at 6 p. m. on WTOP-CBS.

Howdy Doody, the television puppet star, will hold a radio Christmas party for children of the United Nations at 1 p. m. on WRC-NBC. The Quiz Kids will be visited by Santa Claus at 3:30 p. m. on WRC-NBC and there will be some kind of special show for children at 6:30 p. m. on WRC-NBC.

Paul Gallico's "'Twas the Night Before Christmas" will be heard at 5 p. m. on WRC-NBC.

"The Passing of the Third Floor Back," which is religious in tone if not downright Christmasy, will be dramatized at 8:30 p. m. on WRC-NBC by the Theater Guild with Paulette Goddard and Sir Cedric Hardwicke starring.

SCROOGE and Tiny Tim will be with us again this year. Lionel Barrymore will be heard in his sixteenth annual performance at 7 p. m. on WOL-Mutual, in what now appears to be the definitive rendition of Dickens' "Christmas Carol." Basil Rathbone's version will be heard at 6:30 p. m. on WINX. At 9 in the morning on WFAX the Ronald Colman version will be aired.

WINX, by the way, will also have Charles Laughton in "Mr. Pickwick's Christmas" at 8:05 a. m., and Rathbone, Jane Powell and the Carmen Dragon orchestra in "Hansel and Gretel" at 11:05 a. m.

WWDC's disc jockeys will take turns spinning discs and saying Merry Christmas at 2 p. m.

At 7 p. m. on WWDC, the "Ave Maria Hour" will present the story of the Nativity.

A program primarily musical will be broadcast on WMAL-ABC at 4:30 p. m. with Dick Haymes as emcee. "Our Christmas Stocking," as it's called, will feature David Rose, Bob Eberly, Helen Forrest, the Page Cavanaugh Trio, Monica Lewis, Carmen Cavallaro and the Three Suns among others. Appearing in a play entitled "Mr. Stone and the Christmas Angels" will be Haymes, Francis X. Bushman and Herbert Butterfield.

There will be much Christmas music on all stations. Christmas Carols will be aired on WMAL at 12:30 p. m., on WTOP at 1:30 p. m. when the National Press Club Chorus sings, on WASH-FM at 3:30 p. m. (3000 Annapolis Midshipmen), 4:15 p. m. (The Maryland State Office Building Choir) and 4:45 p. m. when old English and Medieval Dutch and German songs will be aired.

Morton Gould's "Serenade of Carols" will be given its first network performance by the Columbia Concert Orchestra at 2 p. m. on WTOP-CBS.

WINX will play Schiassi's "Christmas Symphony" at 9:05 p. m.

Those of you who found a television set under the Christmas tree will not necessarily be looking for Christmas-flavored programs. You will be sitting in blissful expectancy, waiting for the TV stations to wake up and operate.

The more blase among you (the ones who watch their sets only 4 hours and 30 minutes a day according to surveys) might want to just catch the Christmas specials.

WTTG will have a merry party from 6 to 7 and then again from 8 to 11 p. m., under the auspices of the Sister Kenny Foundation. Stars will include Morey Amsterdam as Santa Claus, Cliff Edwards, Jack Carter, Paul Winchell and Jerry Mahoney, Arlene Francis, Peter Donald and Dennis James.

WNBW will broadcast "Christmas in Song and Story" at 12:30 p. m., a Christmas story about three ghosts at 1:30 p. m. (film), Dickens' "Christmas Carol" at 3:30 p. m. and the Department of Defense's Christmas show about Chaplains at 5 p.m.

On WMAL-TV at 7 p. m. Rise Stevens and the Vienna Boys Choir will sing Schubert's "Ave Maria" and Paul Whiteman will dress up as Santa Claus to cavort about with some reindeer-costumed ballet dancers.

Tops Today On the Air

WGAY—8 a. m. Gift Opening Time. Jeanette MacDonald, the Robert Shaw Chorale and some others.

Mitropoulos

WQQW — 9. Handel. "The Messiah," part 3. Huddersfield Choral Society, with the Liverpool Philharmonic.

WBCC — 11. Services from All Saints' Episcopal Church. The Rev. C. H. Lowry.

WQQW—11:30. Emily Midkiff and Dorothy Perrenoud in a special Christmas program of music for voice and guitar.

WARL—1 p. m. Georgetown U. Forum. "Christmas in Other Lands."

WTOP—2:30. You Are There: Reenactment of the Crowning of Charlemagne, Christmas Day, 800 A.D.

WTOP—3. Dimitri Mitropoulos conducts the New York Philharmonic in Richard Strauss' "Elektra."

WRC—4:30. Forum of the Air. "Feeding a Hungry World."

WRC—5:30. Harvest of Stars. All Christmas program. James Melton and Patrice Munsel.

WINX—6:30. Meet Your Congress. Senators Cain (R., Wash.) and Sparkman (D., Ala.) talk with Blair Moody.

WWDC—9:30. These Great Americans. Samuel Gompers.

WMAL—10. Theater of the Air. Ann Sothern in "Three Loves Has Nancy," a romantic comedy.

WTOP—11:30. Shaw Chorale with Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of the Carols."

TELEVISION HIGHLIGHTS

WOIC—1. Twelve winners from previous victors compete for a television set. Among the judges is Norma Lanum of The Washington Post.

WNBW—4:30. Forum of the Air.

WMAL-TV—10. Celebrity Time. Roland Young and Lina Romay visit Conrad Nagel, Ilka Chase and John Daly.

Variety Club's Party Thursday

THE VARIETY CLUB will hold what it hopes to be the first of an annual event on Thursday afternoon—a Christmas party for orphan children.

This will be an exact replica of one held the afternoon before for children of club members. Guests at the first of the orphan parties will be children from St. Joseph's Home and School for Boys and St. Vincent's Home and School for Girls. Hostesses for the party will be Mrs. Clark Davis and Mrs. Frank M. Boucher.

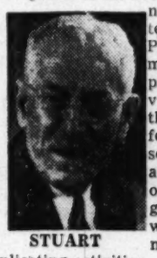
REUNITED FOR LAUGHS: Katherine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy, effective costars in the past, are back together for high comedy in "Adam's Rib," arriving Saturday at the Capitol

The Washington Philatelist

National Stamp Unit Is Not Needed Now

By William M. Stuart

A MOVEMENT is now under way for organization of a National Philatelic Council to be composed of members of leading national philatelic socities. Purpose of the movement appears rather vague, although it refers to research work assigned various national groups, as well as elimination of duplicating activities.



STUART

Any society mustering even a small group of collectors is worth while, but the question could be raised as to whether there is any need for another national organization. Many collectors will register strong protests against another prospective national group but will await further developments. Ways and means, as formulated by the council with the purpose of helping member societies for mutual benefit, sound most interesting but why the need for such a council?

The aims of all national organizations are on a high plane and as now constituted each national society conducts programs worthy any philatelic group. If the programs of all national societies were fully developed, there would be sufficient work for all members.

THE privately owned and operated Highway Post Office Service will be inaugurated between Richmond, Va., and Sanford, N. C., on February 1, and special first-trip cachets and cancellations will be provided for both post offices. All covers intended for first trip cancellations should reach the postmasters not later than January 30.

The designer of the 6-cent air mail commemorative stamp honoring the Wright brothers was Charles R. Chickering and the engravers, vignette and portraits Charles A. Brooks; outline frame, lettering and numerals Axel W. Christensen. The 10-cent Universal Postal Union air mail stamp was designed by Charles R. Chickering and the engravers were, vignette George A. Gundersen; frame, lettering and numerals, Reuben K. Barrick.

On the first day sale in New York City, 8302 of the 6-cent air mail booklets were sold with a total of 97,092 panes. There were also 108,948 covers cancelled.

Korea has issued three new stamps. The 200-weun, green, pictures a dove and a globe. The 400-weun, brown, shows the Diamond Mountains. The 500-weun, blue, shows a likeness of Admiral Li Sun-sin, Korea's naval hero of the sixteenth century. This stamp is the highest denomination ever issued by Korea.

AN AUCTION sale was held at the Collectors Club, Branch 5, on Tuesday evening in Pythian Temple. Ellery Denison acted as auctioneer. The club has some excellent material for the January auctions. On January 3 a donation sale will be held for the benefit of the club and on January 17 a $2 auction. In this sale no lot will be listed that catalogues for less than $2. The sale will be held at Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw.

Frank Sinatra in "Enchanted Ghost," tomorrow at 8 p. m. on WTOP

Children's Museum Doing 'Cinderella' Twice Wednesday

"Cinderella," Christmas play of the Children's Museum of Washington series, will be given Wednesday at 10:45 a. m. and 2 p. m. in the Virginia Theater, Alexandria.

The popular story has been produced by the Clare Tree Major Children's Theater of New York and is the third of six plays scheduled this season.

Seats are available at The Toy Shop, 1607 I st., Metropolitan 0439. The Virginia Theater offers free parking space for 500 cars and there is regular bus service to the theater from 12th st. and the Avenue.

At the Bridge Table

Last Chance to Boost Average Wednesday

By Marian H. Barre

MERRY Christmas — Happy Holidays — to the bridge fraternity.

"The boards" will not circulate in any local club today but tomorrow evening La Salle Studios will be the scene of a festive game with a rating-point present for the winners. It is the only duplicate in town on Monday; the Federal Bridge League is recessing through the holidays, resuming on January 2 when the postponed master point open pair match will be held at 8 p.m. at 1300 New Hampshire ave.

Last chance to boost the average in the Washington Bridge League individual contests comes on Wednesday when the first-half of the current series will be finished at Hotel Roosevelt. An open pair section will begin at 7.30 p.m., the monthly team game starts at 8. Mrs. H. G. Campbell is captain of the leading foursome which has a .592 average, the Stone line-up being second with .588.

Following an established tradition, bridge fans will see the New Year in at Euclid Studios where the usual Friday evening game will be held Saturday instead at 8 p.m. For over a decade, Mrs. D. E. Stephan has been hostess at the annual celebration with a theme song of "Auld Lang Syne," a lusty chorus taking up the refrain. Old acquaintances are not forgotten in the bridge group.

The Christmas tree will barely be untrimmed before the first tournament in 1950 begins. It is the thirteenth annual Championships of Northern Virginia on January 6, 7, 8, at the Roosevelt Hotel, the Washington Bridge League is sponsoring association.

FOURTH match of the annual championship series at the Army-Navy Country Club, played December 16, was won by Commander Pinkerton and Commander Graham, with Capt. and Mrs. E. W. Bains, second, Comdr. J. M. Wright and Capt. T. B. Williamson in show position. The series began in November and continues through May on each first and third Friday. To qualify members must play in at least 9 out of 14 sessions, the pair with the highest average for the season becoming club champions. Current title-holders are Comdr. H. H. Nielson and Comdr. J. C. Donahue.

Mrs. Rose Robins and Mrs. Mary Goodstein edged in ahead of newly qualified Life Master Miller Roberts, who was paired with Mrs. M. L. Fisher in the master-point monthly at the Stephan Club, winners the other way being Mr. and Mrs. Barnard Rosson, with Mr. and Mrs. James T. Lyon 2d.

At the nationally awarded matinee at Euclid Studios, Al Camire and Paul Kalavski won the Howell match, in which Mrs. Goodstein was runner-up with E. Rosson.

DECEMBER is Mrs. Goodstein's lucky month, she collected another master point playing with her daughter, Mrs. H. L. Surkin, in the WBL contest of December 21. Leaders in the other position in that section were David Murray and E. G. Harris, jr. There were three sections that night, despite the preholiday activity, other winners being—Dr. N. J. McHugh and Dr. W. H. Gorton, Miss Sue Gantt and Mrs. Frieda Kenyon, Mr. and Mrs. John Fletcher, Edgar McArthur-Richard Zachary.

Half-points went to Si. Katz-Bernard Rosson, John Luttrell-Dr. E. M. Short, Mrs. A. J. Dearing-Francis Drake, Mrs. R. S. DuBois-Mrs. Katherine Johnson, Col. and Mrs. R. H. Skinner, Dr. LeRoy Robins-H. R. King.

National points in competition at the La Salle Studio monthly were captured by Dixie Wright and Mark Lake, Miss Laura Hupter and Stanley Berman.

Latest change in the local schedule is announced by the F. Arthur Walker Club, which will combine its January master-point game with a New Year's celebration next Sunday at 1511 North Quincy st., Arlington, Va. This game would fall on January 8 if the schedule were not interrupted by the northern Virginia championships, opening here at the Roosevelt Hotel on January 6, closing the night of January 8. This first tournament of 1950 is a Washington Bridge League offering.

'Gay Nineties' Revue Slated

A "Gay Nineties" revue will open in the Raleigh Hotel's Pall Mall room Wednesday night," with its accent on songs and dances of the past.

Jackson Weaver, prominent radio personality, plays a leading role in the musical, with a cast that further includes Ruth Sadler, Edna Griffin, Roger Price, Don Hopkins and George English. Piece de resistance of the evening will be a two-act play.

Today on WTOP

Amos

Jack Benny

2:20 P.M.—You Are There re-enacts the crowning of Charlemagne, 800 A. D.

5:00 P.M. — "Holiday Hour" features Jack Benny and all-star cast in "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

7:30 P.M.—Amos interprets the Lord's Prayer for his daughter Arbadella on Amos 'n' Andy.

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Gene KELLY
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Gregory PECK
Rosalind RUSSELL
Narrators:
Henry FONDA
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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, December 25, 1949 — **Eastern Standard Time**

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	7-7:15, Xmas Carols 7:55, Xmas Carols 8, Old Fashioned Revival Hour.	News; George Crook; Guest Star; Garden With Beattie	News, 8, 8:45. Sunrise S'r'nade, 7:30. Faith in Our Time, 8:15. Organ, 8:30. Good News, 8:45.	Sun. Sere., 7:05. Presby. Hr., 7:30. Mus. Album, 8:05. Red Cross, 8:45. News, 7 and 8.	Concert Master, 6. News, 6:30. Organ Moods, 645. Morn. Salon, 7. Devol Orch., 7:30.	Elder Michaux, 7. News, 8. Chariot Wheels, 8:15. Carolina Calling, 8:30.
9	:00 Hour of Power :15 Hour of Power :30 Voice of :45 Prophecy	World News Wormwood Forest Bach Aria Group Waltz Festival	Music for Sunday Music for Sunday String Ensemble Christian Science	News; Music Music for Sunday Music for Sunday Errand of Mercy	Song Serenade Sunday Spirituals Sunday Spirituals Music by Martin	CBS World News Garden Gate Top Pop Concert Top Pop Concert
10	:00 Xmas Carols :15 Xmas Carols :30 King George VI :45 Southernaires	National Radio Pulpit King George VI Family Time	Radio Bible Class Radio Bible Class Chapel in the Sky Chapel in the Sky	Magic Credit Time Magic Credit Time	Crown Capers, Milton Ford Crown Capers Vocal Variety	Top Pop Concert Top Pop Concert While Shepherds Watch
11	:00 Vic. H. Lindlahr :15 Frank & Ernest :30 Hour of Faith :45 Hour of Faith	News; Air Castles Ranger Joe Singtime Solitaire Time	Back to God Back to God Fourth Presbyterian Church	News; Music Hansel and Gretel Hansel and Gretel Hansel and Gretel	Super Parade Super Parade News; Gospel Wings	News; Newsmak's Your Town Salt Lake Tabernacle
12	:00 Lyric Singers :15 Lyric Singers :30 Xmas Carols :45 Xmas Carols	News Music Salon Eternal Light Eternal Light	Art Brown Show Art Brown Show Lutheran Hour Lutheran Hour	News, Crooners Battle of Crooners Battle of Crooners Battle of Crooners	Bing Crosby and Guest Amateurs of 1949 Amateurs of 1949	Invitation to Learning Guy Lombardo Guy Lombardo
1	:00 Betty Clark :15 News :30 Natl. Vespers :45 Natl. Vespers	Howdy Doody Christmas Party Chicago Round Table	Chapel Hour Chapel Hour Dotson Bible Class Dotson Bible Class	News; Bandstand Bandstand Bandstand Bandstand	Amateurs of 1949 Amateurs of 1949 News; Express Super Express	News; Collingwd Hazel Markel Natl. Press Club Chorus
2	:00 Pokey :15 Xmas Elf :30 Mr. President :45 Mr. President	Oratorio de Natale Xmas Ceremony From Rome	Treasure Chest Furs On Parade Old Fashioned Revival Hour	News; Bandstand Bandstand Bandstand Bandstand	Christmas Greetings News; Melody Melody Hour	Serenade of Carols You Are There You Are There
3	:00 Changing World :15 David Rose Sh. :30 Baptist Hour :45 Baptist Hour	One Man's Family One Man's Family Quiz Kids Quiz Kids	Old Fashioned Revival Hour Juvenile Jury Juvenile Jury	News; Bandstand Bandstand Bandstand Bandstand	Ten Top Tunes Ten Top Tunes Ten Top Tunes Ten Top Tunes	New York Philharmonic New York Philharmonic
4	:00 Lawrence Welk :15 Alice Freer :30 Our Xmas :45 Stocking	Living—1949 Living—1949 Amer. Forum of the Air	House of Mystery House of Mystery Martin Kane, Private Eye	News; Bandstand Bandstand Bandstand	Major Stars Rhythm Stars Best in Bands Best in Bands	New York Philharmonic New York Philharmonic
5	:00 Our Xmas :15 Stocking :30 Greatest Story :45 Greatest Story	Radio City Play House Harvest of Stars Harvest of Stars	The Shadow The Shadow True Detective Mysteries	News; Lombardo Guy Lombardo "Good People" St. Francis	Season Salute Season Salute News; Cugat Spirituals	Holiday Hour Holiday Hour Holiday Hour Holiday Hour
6	:00 Drew Pearson :15 Mon. Morn. Hdls. :30 Wayne King :45 Wayne King	Catholic Hour Catholic Hour Hollywood Calling Hollywood Calling	Roy Rogers Roy Rogers Nick Carter Nick Carter	News; Songs Bob Wolff, Sports Christmas Carol Christmas Carol	Full Gospel Tabernacle Tin Pan Alley Rosary Hour	Hour of Stars Hour of Stars Our Miss Brooks Our Miss Brooks
7	:00 Think Fast :15 Think Fast :30 Hormel Girls :45 Hormel Girls	Hollywood Calling Hollywood Calling Phil Harris, Alice Faye	Dicken's Xmas Carol The Saint Saint; Desmond	News; Carols for Christmas Carols for Christmas	Ave Maria Hour Ave Maria Hour Catholic Hour Catholic Hour	Jack Benny Jack Benny Amos 'n' Andy Amos 'n' Andy
8	:00 Stop the Music :15 Stop the Music :30 Stop the Music :45 Stop the Music	Sam Spade Sam Spade Theater Guild: Cedric Hardwicke	Fourth Presbyterian Church Services	News; Journey Sent. Journey Sent. Journey Sent. Journey	Metropolitan Baptist Church Metropolitan Baptist Church	Charlie McCarthy Charlie McCarthy Red Skelton Red Skelton
9	:00 Walter Winchell :15 Louella Parsons :30 Chance of a :45 Lifetime	and Paulette Goddard American Album Familiar Music	Sylvan Levin Or. Sylvan Levin Or. Voice of Prophecy	News; Symphony Symphony Symphony Symphony	District Roundtable These Great Americans	Corliss Archer Corliss Archer Horace Heidt Horace Heidt
10	:00 MGM Theater :15 MGM Theater :30 MGM Theater :45 MGM Theater	Take It Or Leave It Bob Crosby Show Bob Crosby Show	This Is Europe This Is Europe San Fran. Press Club	News; Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland	Salvation Army Salvation Army News; Church of God	Contented Hour Contented Hour Neighbors Orch. Neighbors Orch.
11	:00 News :15 Lee Dayton :30 Lee Dayton :45 Lee Dayton	News; Music Clifton Utley Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra	W. Hillman, Nws. Veteran to Know Joy to the World Joy to the World	News; Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland	Church of God Proudly We Hail Proudly We Hail Sunday Vespers	Headlines Bylines King George VI Robert Shaw's Chorale

Program For WEAM, 1390

Sign On, 7 a. m., Sunday Serenade.
7:45—Dixie Varieties.
8:00—Dixie Varieties.
9:00—Wesleyan Hour.
9:30—Elder Wm. Vicks.
10:00—Applied Religion.
10:15—Christian Science.
10:30—News; Trio.
10:45—Airlane Trio.
11:00—Sunday Service.
12:00—Keynotes by Carle.
12:30—Italian Hour.
1:00—Trio Time.
1:30—This Is the Army.
1:45—Bible Has Answer.
2:00—Hour of Music.
2:30—Orthodox Hour.
3:00—Hellenic Hour.
4:00—Tommie Summers.
5:00—This and That.
5:15—Pipes of Melody.
5:30—Guest Star.
5:45—Sunday News Revue.
6:00—Dinner Music.
6:15—Upton Close.
7:00—Coke Glee Club.
7:30—It's the Tops.
7:45—Here's to Vets.
8:00—Music for Listening.
9:00—Riders of Saze.
9:30—Quizpiration.
10:00—Dale Crowley.
10:15—St. Paul's Church.
10:45—Elder J. W. Wood.
11:15—Dance Orchestra.
11:30—Concert Hour.

Other Radio, FM, and Television Stations in Washington Area

12:30
WNBW—Xmas in Song and Story.
1:00
WOIC—Your Junior Revue.
1:30
WNBW—"Beyond Tomorrow."
3:00
WNBW—Christmas Carols.
3:30
WNBW—Dicken's "Christmas Carol."
4:00
WNBW—Children's Xmas Party.
4:30
WNBW—Am. Forum of the Air.
5:00
WMAL—Super Circus.
WOIC—Theater of Vision.
WNBW—Armed Forces Hour.
5:30
WNBW—Holiday Featurettes.
6:00
WNBW—Hopalong Cassidy.
WTTG—Christmas Party.
WMAL—The Singing Lady.
6:30
WMAL—Action Autographs.
WOIC—Dickens' Christmas Carol.
6:45
WMAL—Dr. Fix-Um.
7:00
WNBW—Leave It to Girls.
WTTG—Front Row Center.
WMAL—Paul Whiteman Revue.
WOIC—Tonight on Broadway.
7:30
WNBW—Aldrich Family.
WMAL—Hollywood House.
WOIC—This Is Show Business.
8:00
WNBW—Supper Club.
WTTG—Christmas Party.
WOIC—Toast of the Town.
WMAL—Think Fast.
8:30
WNBW—Video Theater.
WMAL—"Little Revue."
9:00
WNBW—TV Playhouse.
WMAL—Your Witness.
WOIC—Fred Waring.
9:30
WMAL—Mysteries of Chinatown.
10:00
WNBW—Garroway at Large.
WMAL—"Celebrity Time," Ilka Chase John Daly, Conrad Nagel.
WOIC—News in Review.
10:15
WOIC—Simpson. Sports.
10:30
WNBW—Tempo.
WMAL—Youth on the March.
11:00
WMAL—News; Weather.

Other Radio, FM, and Television Stations in Washington Area

Daytime Stations

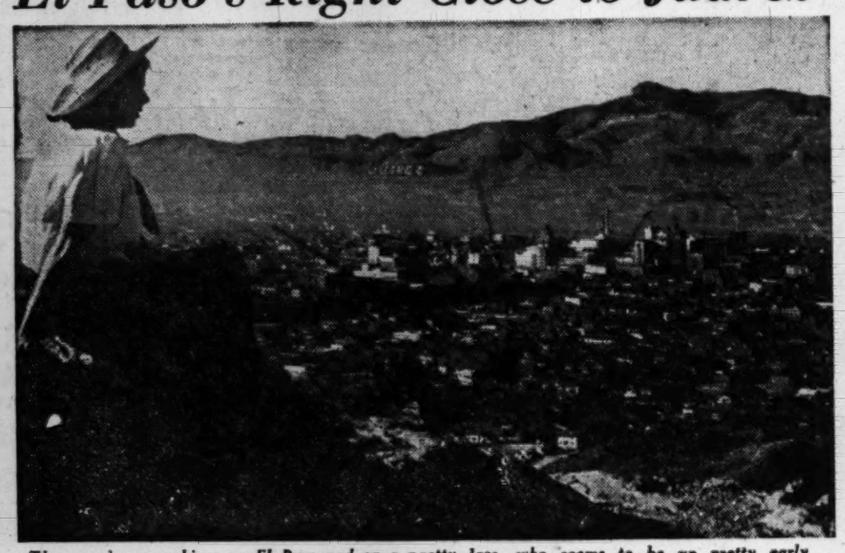
WQQW (570) operates 6:35 a.m. to 5 p.m.
WFIK (730) operates 6:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.
WARL (780) operates 7 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WGAY (1050) operates 6:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.
WBCC (1120) operates 7 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WOOK (1590) operates 6:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.
WFAX (1220) operates 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Frequency Modulation

WBUZ-FM (Channel 244—96.7 mc.) Operates 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.
WASH-FM (Channel 245—97.1 mc.) Operates 11:57 a. m. to 11 p. m.
WWDC-FM (Channel 266—101.3 mc.) Operates 7:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
WGAY-FM (Channel 275—102.3 mc.) Operates 6 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WQQW-FM (Channel 278—103.5 mc.) Operates 7:30 a. m. to midnight.
WARL-FM (Channel 288—105.5 mc.) Operates 3 p. m. to 10 p. m.
WMAL-FM (Channel 297—107.3 mc.) Operates 9 a. m. to midnight.
WOL-FM (Channel 254—98.7 mc.) Operates 6 a. m. to 12:30 a. m.
WTCFM (Channel 258—99.5 mc.) Operates 5 p. m. to 11 p. m.
WTOP-FM (Channel 245, 96.3 mc.) Operates 7 a. m. to 1:05 a. m.
WRBC-FM (Channel 276, 103.1 mc.) Operates 6:45 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WRC-FM (Channel 230, 93.9 mc.) Operates 7 a. m. to 1 a. m.
WTOP-FM (Channel 242, 95.5 mc.) Operates 7 a. m. to 1:05 a. m.

Whistle Stopping

El Paso's Right Close to Juarez



The morning sun shines on El Paso and on a pretty lass, who seems to be up pretty early for it all

By Orval Hopkins

I'VE been sitting here for quite a while thinking about El Paso, Tex. Right off I was able to think of two interesting statements to make about that city.

I understand to be a city of gaiety.

One is that it's right near Juarez, Mexico, which

The other is that a man I used to know returned to El Paso. A newspaperman, he came to Washington to work, but went back to El Paso after a few months. A city you return to must be a good city, I figure.

This batch about El Paso, incidentally, is occasioned by the visit to this desk of a young traveling man named Bill Rocca, official trumpeter for Georgetown University, which is playing, and probably getting beaten by Texas Western in the Sun Bowl on January 2.

I tried to give Rocca the word about how the Hoyas probably were headed for defeat. He stanchly maintained the opposite view and said Georgetown was going through with the trip to El Paso regardless of what I said. Another example of the influence of the press.

Anyway, Rocca left me some literature which has been hopefully broadcast by the Sun Bowl people and part of which runs like this:

"El Paso's Sunland Southwest is a virtual tourist's smorgasbord . . . El Paso offers a rich variety of tourist attractions found in no other part of the Nation."

Says further that the population is a hodgepodge of people who came for a short visit and never went home. "Whether they came for reasons of health, business or wartime cuties, the year-round sunshine exercised its charm."

I'd like El Paso and the Sun Bowl to stick to their football game and quit boasting about their "wartime cuties." We got some cuties here, too, but we don't brag about them and we don't tag them with curious adjectives.

MERRY CHRISTMAS, and didn't it come around early this year.

FOUR new-type Constellations have been sold to Air France by Pan American World Airways. PAA is wallowing up to here in "stratocruisers," hence is a little overset in Constellations, hence the sale.

You'll excuse me now. I gotta go try on the new-type pajamas I got for Christmas.

ONE OF MY fans (harrumph!) writes to say that if you want to go to Split Rock Lodge for New Year's, you can't. It's Joyce Morrow, of course. She says the Poconos hideaway has been sold out for months. She also says that when the revelers wind up at the Lodge for New Year's, "this girl is home at her own fireplace, picking up crumpled old tissue paper." I hope you got a bear rug, Sis. And a cheery yule to you.

OPERATORS of the Hotel International at Miami Beach report that inquiries are up 20 percent over last year and that actual reservations have increased 25 percent. That's nice reporting, boys.

THE BRITISH Travel Association says the New York Philharmonic will perform at the 1950 Edinburgh Festival "if success attends negotiations already initiated by Sir Andrew Murray, Lord Provost of Edinburgh." The festival will be held August 20 through September 10, if you want to make reservations.

The Headmaster

Film Shows What Arlington Did to Improve Schools

By Fred M. Hechinger

THE COUNTRY has been given a celluloid Christmas present by the March of Time. To be sure, the gift may have been delivered a few weeks ahead of Christmas in some communities and it may not get to others until a little later; but "The Fight For Better Schools" is a rare offering to all those who are interested in education.

The film's great value is in its down-to-fundamentals simplicity. Statistics are kept to a minimum. If there are any high-sounding philosophical messages in it, they escaped me while I was busy looking at the simple, every-day story. But best of all—and that's why this movie is a very useful holiday present—here is the prescription of how the ordinary citizen can actually build better schools.

'Second Rate'

THE SCENE is laid in Arlington, Va. It could, of course, have been found in thousands of other places—small towns and large cities—all over the country. But here it is:

The people of Arlington shortly after the war woke up to find that their children in their own home community were being deprived of one of their basic rights: the right to get a maximum of educational opportunity in adequate schools. They found —and look around your own district as you learn this—that the schools of Arlington were "ill-equipped for the present . . . provided second-rate education" in inadequate facilities.

In 1946 the parents of Arlington took stock. They found the schools stifled by a political control. When they asked questions, the "authorities" discouraged them from what was considered uncomfortable snooping.

But the people of Arlington insisted on their democratic right to snoop. They organized expeditions into their schools, records the film, and looked at conditions. They found that bad lights endangered their youngsters' eyes. They learned that schools had to operate in shifts, becoming second-rate education factories, at best. They realized that teachers' complaints were more than justified in view of the load of overcrowded classes.

Committee Formed

THE CITIZENS formed a committee and confronted the authorities (read: politicians) in an open meeting. A father got up. "When is the two-shift emergency going to be over?" he asked, and reminded those in charge that the emergency had already been declared 30 years ago when he was a pupil in the same school. How long, he asked in effect, is "temporary?"

The parents and their citizens' committee went to work. They started with a bond issue demand in order to rescue the schools out of the hands of the politicians. They "infiltrated" into other groups and organizations in a grass-roots campaign to get an elected (rather than a politically appointed) school board.

When a petition, signed by 5000 taxpayers, was somehow sidetracked, the committee and its "fellow travelers" tried a long shot by having a special bill introduced in a special legislative session. There was little chance for victory. But the committee sponsored a letter and telegram campaign to remind the legislators of the demands of the majority. In the end, the bill passed miraculously by a two-to-one vote. An elected school board had become a fact. The political stranglehold was broken.

The committee knew—the film continues—that only the first round had been won. It made it clear to the new school board that there were 1400 committee members who would continuously work with the board. The schools were going to belong to the community.

Election Drive

IN THE next election the committee sponsored a crusade for "better school" candidates. Education became a major issue, and the politicians had to take notice. The press joined in the fight. Radio and billboards were mobilized.

As must be expected in every community, the old-guard opposition entered the field in a desperate delaying action. "The school crowd is just a bunch of radicals," sounded the familiar, desperate smear. But parents didn't think that their demands for better schools were "radical," and they didn't care what anybody called their demands.

What happened may seem incredible to many communities which have not yet begun the fight; but actually it was nothing but the inevitable victory of democracy—another routine page—the Arlington page—in the story of popular government. The amateurs licked the machine. The people brushed aside the obstructionists. They shrugged their shoulders at the labels which the opposition tried to introduce, and they took the merchandise instead.

Educator's Dream

THE bond was approved. Architects were called in to substitute functional and economical planning for what has been mistaken for the proper, "traditional" school building in so many communities since the early days of mass education. An improved school-health program under a physician's supervision was inaugurated. Better teaching methods were studied and supported. When teachers from elsewhere looked at the beginings of the new Arlington system, they spoke of "an educator's dream."

Today, time marches on so fast (to use an appropriate and, therefore, perhaps, excusable cliche) that even dreams have a tough time keeping up with the pace. Right now, Arlington—like countless other communities—is again faced with over-crowding, growing enrollments, half-day sessions. If I am getting ahead of the film, it is only to show how tremendous the need for action is everywhere, and the need is for unprecedented planning with cooperation among all.

"Fight for Better Schools" highlights that need. It asks bluntly whether your public schools are equal to the changing times, and it shows how you can help.

YOU CAN'T begin to go around in shirt sleeves this time of year at Jackson Hole, Wyo., where this picture was taken at a happier—or let's just say another—season. Some 33,562 acres in the Jackson Hole area have been given to the Government by John D. Rockefeller, jr. The area is to become a development of Grand Teton National Park and Jackson Hole National Monument

D. C. Girl Studying At Chambersburg Makes Who's Who

Chambersburg, Pa.—Miss Frances Bolgiano, Wilson College senior and daughter of Mrs. Charles W. Bolgiano, 6912 8th st. nw., Washington, D. C., has been recognized in the 1949 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Announcement of Miss Bolgiano's listing in the publication was made when the college received notice that seven Wilson students had been named for the honor.

FRANCES

Selections were made on the basis of scholarship, cooperation, and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship and service to the school, and promise of future usefulness to business and society.

Winter Law Term at Columbus Starts January 3

The Law School of Columbus University will open its winter quarter on Tuesday, January 3. Beginning courses in equity and legal bibliography will be offered by Prof. John W. Whelan; Dean James L. Hayden will conduct a class in sales; and Prof. Robert D. L'Heuheux will teach new courses in legislation, legal drafting, and security transactions.

Prof. John Maktos, who has been representing the United States at the meeting of the Assembly of the United Nations in New York, will return to the law school in time to teach the second half of the contracts course.

Columbus University's annual crimson and gold ball will be held on New Year's Eve at the Shoreham Hotel. Sweetheart of Columbus University will be selected from the girl students attending the ball.

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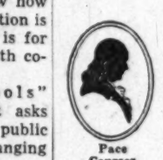

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DRIVING SOUTH . . . STOP AT WILLIAMSBURG

He Got Troubles With All Those Children

Hollywood (AP).—Director Walter Lang is receiving the condolences of his fellow directors. Lang has to contend with 12 child actors, 12 child standins, 24 mothers, 2 teachers, 1 welfare worker, 1 nurse, 1 dog and 1 canary—all involved in the picture "Cheaper by the Dozen." Jeanne Crain, Clifton Webb and Myrna Loy, the stars, aren't getting much attention.

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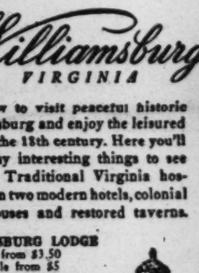

ARCHBISHOP O'BOYLE

Sailing date on all tours —April 22, 1950, using the French Line Steamer DeGrasse eastbound and the DeGrasse or Ile de France westbound.

TOUR 25—38 Days, including LeHavre, Paris, Lourdes, French and Italian Rivieras, Rome, Lisieux, Paris, LeHavre and return to New York May 19.

TOUR 26—48 Days, LeHavre, Paris, Lourdes, French and Italian Rivieras, Rome, Assisi, Florence, Venice, Padua, Milan, Lucerne, Geneva, Paray-le-Monial, Ars, Lisieux, Paris, LeHavre and return to New York June 8th.

TOUR 26-A—48 Days, same as Tour 26 around to and including Lucerne, May 21st, thence Interlaken, Geneva, Lisieux, Paris, LeHavre and return to New York June 8th.

TOUR 26-B—48 Days, same as Tour 26 around to and including Rome, May 10th, thence Assisi, Florence, Venice, Padua, Milan, Lucerne, Oberammergau (attendance at the world-famous Passion Play), Munich, Lisieux, Paris, LeHavre and return to New York June 8th.

TOUR 27—46 Days, same as Tour 26, 26-A, or 26-B around to and including Paris, May 29th, thence London, Shakespeare Country, Edinburgh, English Lake District, Dublin, Killarney, Cork, London, Southampton and return to New York June 26th

RATES ON APPLICATION

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"THE POWER TO SUCCEED" comes from dynamic personality and speech. Classes in PUBLIC SPEAKING. PERSONALITY DEVELOPMENT. DICTION and REMEDIAL GRAMMAR. Individual speech correction for STAMMERING and other defects. Come in or Telephone ME 2299 for free information. For men, women and teen-agers. Approved for VETERANS. Open Saturdays.

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Excellent Facilities. Personalized Attention and Thorough Curriculum. Professional Training in Portraiture and Commercial Photography. Taught by Highly Qualified Photographers. Day and Evening Classes. Approved for Veterans. ADams 3114.

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Group and individual instruction in Speech, Voice, English, and Public Speaking. Open to veterans.

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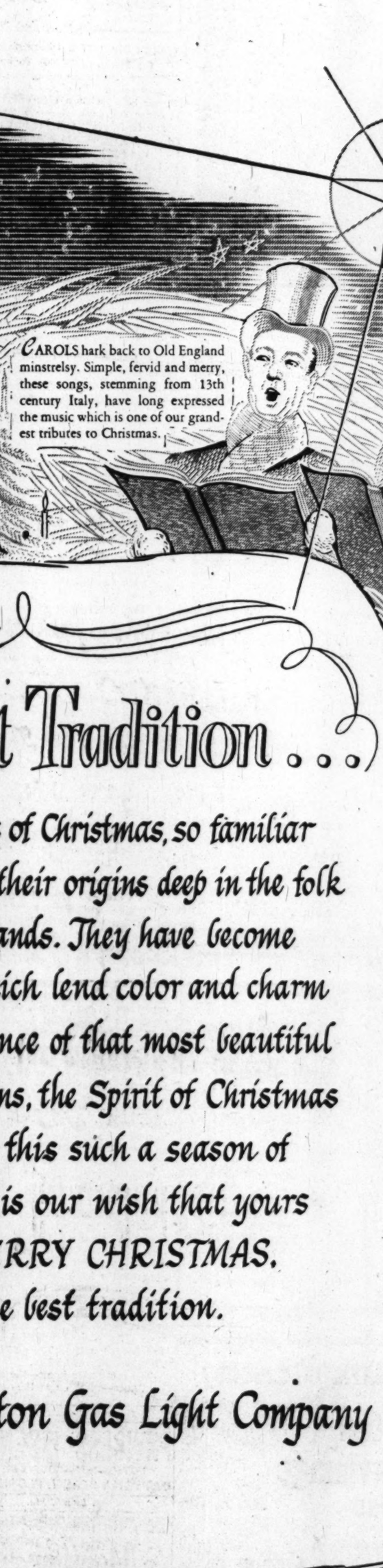
Brick masonry, auto body and fender repair, auto mechanics and shoe repair courses. "Learn by Doing Method of Instruction." Applications accepted now for 8 a. m. to 1 p. m., and 1:30 p. m. to 6:30 p. m. sessions. Ask for Mrs. McNamee. (A non-sectarian school.)

SANTA CLAUS is the children's name for Saint Nicholas, adopted early by the Netherlands as patron saint of little ones. He is known by them the world over under such names as *Kris Kringle*, *LaBefana*, *Yule Tomten* and *Christkindli*.

BELLS, whose chiming summons has quickened the spirit for innumerable Christmas Eves, are traced to the Italian province of Campania. In our language such words as Campanula—the bell flower—are derived from that name.

HOLLY, most symbolic of all Christmas greenery, is associated with good will and rejoicing. While it is thought to carry a blessing in the home, *holly* is not a form of *holy*—it is derived from the same word as *holme*, now a kind of oak.

CHRISTMAS TREE legends can be found in the history of many races, but the gaily decorated evergreen and the customs surrounding it are said to be German in origin—reaching full development only within the last 100 years.



CAROLS hark back to Old England minstrelsy. Simple, fervid and merry, these songs, stemming from 13th century Italy, have long expressed the music which is one of our grandest tributes to Christmas.

MISTLETOE is linked to various romantic customs. In ancient times it was held so sacred that enemies meeting beneath it would call a truce. Hence, our modern Christmas practice of pledging trust under the friendly berries.

In the Best Tradition . . .

VARIOUS signs of Christmas, so familiar to us all, have their origins deep in the folk life of many lands. They have become traditions which lend color and charm to our observance of that most beautiful of all traditions, the Spirit of Christmas which makes this such a season of happiness. It is our wish that yours is a very MERRY CHRISTMAS, enjoyed in the best tradition.

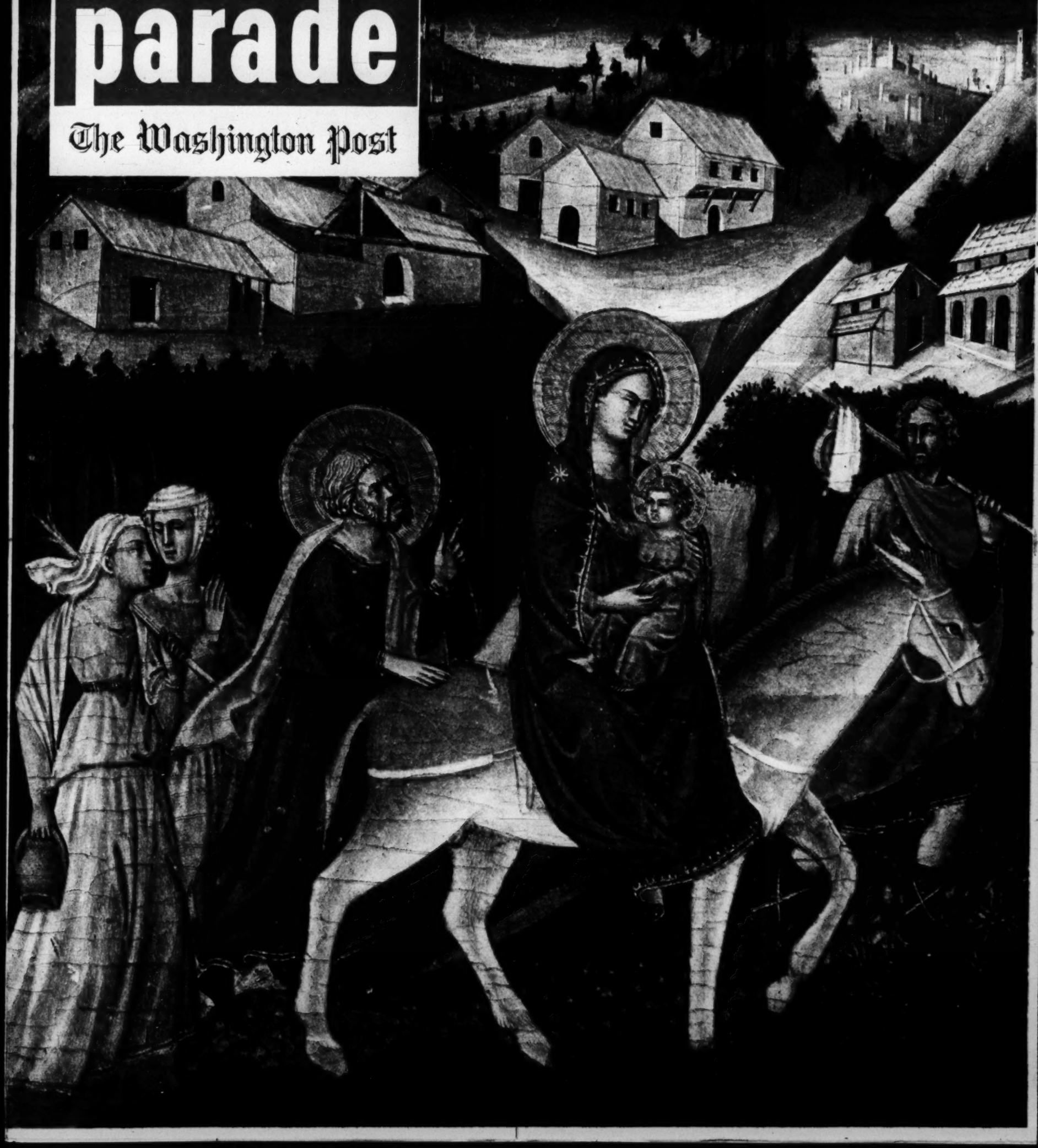
Washington Gas Light Company

CANDLES through the centuries have cast their pleasant glow over the Christmas season. Always a symbol of enlightenment, the gleaming tapers are used at Yuletide not to dispel darkness but to express joyfulness.

December 25, 1949

parade

The Washington Post



SHIRLEY'S BIRTHDAY FLYER: "MAN O' WAR."

Birthday at 70 m.p.h.

Birthday girl Shirley Ferrell

In lounge car of streamliner travelling 70 m.p.h., birthday party guests romp through square dance.

Teen-agers throw a party on a Georgia streamliner

TEEN-AGERS of Columbus, Ga., will tell you that for a real, bang-up birthday party, there's nothing like the lounge car of a diesel streamliner.

Take Shirley Ferrell, for instance. On her 15th birthday the other day, eleven friends gave her a party. Instead of celebrating in the front parlor or the church basement–other popular party places–they bought tickets on the Central of Georgia's new stainless steel streamliner, "Man O' War," which whizzes daily between Columbus and Atlanta.

On the 234-mile round trip, Shirley cut her birthday cake, got spanked and played kissin' games (see pictures).

People Like 'The Man'

Built by the Budd Company especially for the Central of Georgia, "Man O' War" is a community fixture. School children use it for picnic rides. Fathers take the family on trips to give the kids a thrill. Low-fare (round trip, Columbus-Atlanta, $3.57) makes it a popular party train.

In providing a streamliner for the public to relax and play on, the Central of Georgia pulled itself out of the red. Before "Man O' War," the steam train that made the same run was losing $150,000 a year on passenger service. Now, with the streamliner making two round trips daily, the run is showing a profit of more than $60,000 a year. Down in Georgia, everybody beams when "The Man" goes by.

CAKE-IN-THE-FACE: Guests shiver as two fun-makers eat birthday cake the hard way.

"TEMPTATION" is played by Peggy Patterson, Joe Hall. Whoever cracks up first is a sissy.

15 SPANKS: Shirley got her spanking while the train zipped across Georgia's rolling hills.

ON TRAIN PHONE; plugged in at station, Shirley calls home as Peggy Patterson listens in.

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AN ARMY OF EXPERTS: Today *every* Army division requires well-trained specialists in many fields. They advance steadily in rank and pay. Top NCO's become warrant officers.

Army life: interesting, vigorous, secure...

it offers important duty, great opportunities

TRAVEL, TOO! New languages, century-old customs, colorful cities! The career soldier vacations at world-famous spots while representing Uncle Sam abroad.

REAL RESPONSIBILITY: Whether in training, administration or technical work . . . Army noncoms have important jobs with opportunity to exercise initiative and judgment.

SOME FUN! Dances, dramatics, hobbies, clubs! Professional soldiers today have fine opportunities for off-duty relaxation. Recreation facilities are the best.

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AMERICA'S FINEST MEN CHOOSE U. S. ARMY CAREERS!

MARIO LANZA (with Ethel Barrymore): *wheeled a piano to fame . . .*

The Turning Point...

How does an Italian-American boy with a good but untrained voice get a chance to sing opera in the movies? Sometimes by driving a truck!

Mario Lanza, the good-looking, husky operatic tenor starred in MGM's *That Midnight Kiss*, got his chance that way and he's called by some critics "the greatest natural tenor since Caruso."

Mario used to love to listen to his father's collection of Caruso records when he was a boy and at 20 began bursting into song along with them. His dad sent him to a voice coach but his grandfather, operator of a Philadelphia trucking concern, thought that was all foolishness and put Mario to work wheeling one of his trucks.

He Moved a Piano

A week later he was moving a piano into Philadelphia's Academy of Music auditorium for a concert there to be conducted by Serge Koussevitzky. The concert manager recognized Mario as an aspiring music student and seeing him in dirty, piano mover's overalls, was struck with the dramatic possibilities in the situation. "Quick," he said, "there's an empty dressing room next to Koussevitzky's. Go in there and sing. The conductor will hear you."

And so Mario sang. Then something happened that startled everyone.

Koussevitzky came charging out of his dressing room and kissed the "piano mover" on both cheeks. He invited him to sing with the Boston Symphony at Tanglewood, Mass., that summer. That was Lanza's start.

Today, while waiting for audience reaction to *That Midnight Kiss*, Hollywood is trying to work out a way to star Mario in a screen adaptation of the life of a great tenor—with Mario playing the part of his boyhood hero, Enrico Caruso!

parade

The Sunday Picture Magazine

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managing editor
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assoc. managing editor
Edward D. Fales, Jr.

art director
Edward R. Wade

editorial director
Arthur H. Motley

THE COVER

The childlike but reverent painting illustrates—in the style of 15th century Italian painters of Siena—an episode in the life of the infant Christ recounted by St. Matthew: ". . . The angel of the Lord appeared to Joseph in a dream, saying, 'Arise and take the young child and flee into Egypt'. . . . And when he arose he took the young child and his mother . . . and departed into Egypt."

PICTURE CREDITS

Cover, Camera Clix; 2, Allan Gould; 4, top — MGM, below—William Hector; 5, Acme, Jay Seymour; 6-7, Black Star, Press Association, International News Photos; 8, Ylla-Guillumette; 10-11, International News Photos; 12, Albert Gommi; 14-15, Allan Gould

on parade: Here's a doctor who has never lost a case

Next patient! This little girl is a doctor, you see . . . Hmm, something wrong with the reflexes . . . And the throat looks inflamed . . . But Doctor will cure—in her own fashion!

...a Christmas I'll never forget

BY HY GARDNER

LAURITZ MELCHIOR has tea with Lis Broge, young Danish singer.

THERE HAVE BEEN Christmases in your life, as there are in mine, that stand out above all others. Each of us has his own Christmas story to tell . . . and today I've asked a few of my friends to come clean . . . and tell all . . . about The Christmas They'll Never Forget.

Opera Star **LAURITZ MELCHIOR**, who has made it a policy never to work on Christmas, still chuckles when he thinks of a Christmas several years ago when he entertained other ex-members of the Danish Royal Guard in his New York apartment.

Greer Garson

After the traditional Danish dinner of goose, cinnamon rice steamed with almonds, and four kinds of herring, one guest produced a rifle and suggested, of all things, a shooting match. With a homemade target set at one end, the hotel corridor promptly became a shooting gallery. While one Dane stood, a sentimental sentinel, at the elevator door, horrified neighbors cowered in their rooms. "Never in my Christmases has there been one like this one," says Melchior. "Next morning Kleinchen, my wife, and I placated the neighbors with cake, candy and promises it wouldn't happen again—except maybe next Christmas!"

Actress **GREER GARSON'S** most unforgettable Christmas was when her mother took her shopping for a dress for her first teen-age supper-dance. At one store she saw her dream frock. "I can still see it," she smiles. "It was soft lime green, with tight bodice, low rounded neck, puffed sleeves and a long, full skirt. With all my heart I wanted that dress. But mother decided against it—and bought me a simple little white thing with a blue sash. I was heartsick. Came Christmas and, still heavy-hearted, I started opening my gifts—and there in one of the larger boxes, was my dream frock, resting in a nest of white tissue paper. I can still feel the glorious happiness of that one moment."

TYRONE POWER'S most memorable Christmas occurred in New York in 1934. Dressed in borrowed tails, the star-to-be spent his last money for cab fare to go to a party. Too proud to tell anyone of his predicament, Tyrone walked 40 blocks home early Christmas day and when his shoes blistered his heels, he removed them and continued on to his $3 a week room in his stockinged feet—then stayed up a few hours longer so he could return his hired formal clothes and get his deposit back—to buy a Christmas dinner.

Ex-boxing champion and ex-Marine hero **BARNEY ROSS** will never forget a Christmas on Guadalcanal. The chaplain, conducting services under Jap fire, needed an organist to play carols. Barney said: "Chaplain, I can play a little—do you want me to try?" Resting his carbine atop the organ, he began to play. Survivors of that small group of embattled Marines will never forget seeing the famous little fighter lead in the singing of "Silent Night, Holy Night," uninterrupted by the spasmodic fire of Nipponese sharp-shooters.

Supreme Court Justice **TOM C. CLARK** says some of his happiest hours have been Christmas dinners at the National Training School

Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark

for Boys in Washington. "It's a school for delinquents and it's thrilling to watch their reactions to Christmas," he says.

LORETTA YOUNG owns a priceless wardrobe of furs. But she'll never forget her first fur coat—the one she received for Christmas when she was 16. "The fact that it looked more ratty than rabbit is beside the point," Miss Young grins. "I was so ecstatic about it that I didn't take it off—even slept in it indoors for the first week I had it. As a matter of fact, the only thing that made me stop wearing it indoors was that my mother warned me I wouldn't get another Christmas gift like it for years."

"The strangest Christmas party I ever attended," says **BURL IVES**, America's foremost balladeer, "was held in the suburbs of Boston. A large fir tree, trimmed in Christmas lights, lighted the front lawn: Christmas music was played on a Victrola. Eggnogs were served, everybody sang carols; then Santa Claus appeared with gifts. It was the same sort of Christmas party held throughout America—but not on this particular day—because this party was the middle of July! As we were leaving, I asked the host 'What's the big idea?' He shrugged. 'It's the Christmas spirit,' he said, 'we need it more than once a year!' " . . .

Burl Ives

And **SHERMAN BILLINGSLEY**, supper-host supreme, told me at the Stork Club he spent one boyhood Christmas locked in the firehouse at Plattsmouth, Neb., because a sheriff, looking for rum-runners, stopped his car and erroneously thought Sherman had been tipping them off. He stayed there, forgotten, until the police chief found him and let him out with apologies—the day after Christmas!

Thanks, everybody . . . and now I'll tell my own Christmas story . . .

EVERY CHRISTMAS SEASON since '43, the first card to my desk comes from the same man, and reads exactly the same: "Thank You, Sir, for A Christmas I'll Never Forget." Here's how it began—

On Christmas in '43, I was temporary Special Service Officer at the Ft. Dix, N. J., Reception Center. Suddenly I saw swarms of jeeps (as newly-inducted draftees were called in those days) trudging into the barracks. Never had I seen a glummer group of rookies. And I was heartbroken that the Army was in no position to cheer them on their first Christmas Eve in a new, strange world.

Suddenly a 'phone call came from the main gate. "Capt. Gardner," an M.P. said, "there's a bunch of civilians here from Trenton, Mt. Holly and Philadelphia with five car loads of gifts—can they come in?" *"Can they!"* I shouted back, "get them in quick—tonight we need them more than plasma!"

In a few minutes the gift convoy rolled up to our dingy Recreation Hall—and some 1,500 gifts were ready. At 7 o'clock I opened the Recreation Hall, removed my bars, and in rapid succession emceed a series of eight audience-participation giveaway shows. There were some young tears in camp that Christmas Eve, but 1,300 men, just from their homes, knew their neighbors had not forgotten them.

Yes, I get a lift every year when I get that card: "Thank You, Sir, for A Christmas I'll Never Forget." For it comes annually, from one of those 1,300 men . . .

Thanks, Neighbor!

IN 10½ hours the Good Samaritan neighbors of Ohio farmer Milo Miller built him this barn to replace one destroyed by a fire.

That's what Milo Miller said—and so have other Americans overwhelmed by their neighbor's good-will

DURING a midnight thunderstorm early last September a bolt of lightning struck Milo Miller's barn near Millersburg, O., and within an hour the barn was a stark skeleton in a bed of hot ash.

To a farmer the loss of a barn is a tragedy that may shatter his livelihood and to Miller, as he stood there in the rain, the struggle that lay before him seemed insurmountable.

What Miller did not know was that he was about to experience an amazing demonstration of the neighborly good will that keeps Americans great. Something was about to happen to Miller that happens—in countless degrees—to thousands of Americans every day.

At sunrise, the parade began. Into Miller's yard came the first visitors—neighbors who lived too far away to have seen the fire. Now that they had heard, they came to see.

But they also came with a purpose. By 8 o'clock, hundreds more had arrived—Lutherans from Miller's own church, Amish from the hills behind Millersburg, and Mennonites from the south. They had come, they told Miller, to help him rebuild his barn.

PEOPLE of New York's Bronx bought this house for parents of "quads."

It took a month of preparation. Then, on October 20, Miller's neighbors came to call again. With them they brought beams, siding, metal roofing, all the materials for a new barn.

Work began at 7 a.m. At 9 the frame was up, at 10 half the siding was in place and the rafters were on. At noon the barn was sided and the rafters were ready for roofing. At 5:30 the barn was built and Miller's neighbors held a short prayer meeting and then went home.

"I'll never forget," said Miller.

What happened to Miller in September also happened in October to an Iowa farm woman whom tragedy had hit in a different way.

MILLER'S FRIENDS arrived at 7 a.m., went right to work. By 12, sides were up.

Things looked black for Mrs. Katherine Love, a farmer's widow whose husband had been killed in a motorcycle accident near Des Moines. But Mrs. Love's neighbors came one day, picked the 60 acres of corn her husband had planted, trucked it into town and took her out to a party.

"It was the most wonderful day of my life," Mrs. Love said.

Strangely enough, her neighbors felt that way about it, too.

In New Brunswick, N. J., folks who knew Robert Hoelzle felt badly when he came back from the war paralyzed. Recently, when he married a pretty bride, 2,000 neighbors raised $20,000 and hired a contractor to build a house for Hoelzle. One day 96 painters turned up en masse to paint the house in precisely 2½ minutes.

The practice of neighborliness last year was not confined, however, to farm and suburb. People of Albany, N. Y., read in a newspaper that Robert Mercier's family had been left homeless by fire. Then they raised hundreds of dollars to establish the Merciers in an apartment. In the Bronx section of New York, a fund was set up to

PAINTERS in New Brunswick, N. J., painted war vet's house in 2½ minutes.

TIN ROOF went on at 1 p.m. with farmers working in relays. Coordination was tops.

WITHIN HOUR roof was in place; farmers completed finishing touches in interior.

build a home for a family with quadruplets. And in San Francisco a spontaneous collection provided a home for a boy whose parents were killed in an explosion.

The Christmas spirit, demonstrated by "neighbors" he had never seen before brightened the darkest days Jackie Lillie ever had.

For Sale: One Pony

Last August, Jackie's mother died in Jamestown, Pa., and Jackie, who is 11, had to sell his pony to help pay for funeral expenses. At a county auction, a passerby learned of his plight, bid $150 for the pony and turned pony and cash over to Jackie, who stood speechless and surprised.

Other bidders then chipped in an additional $195.

"They passed the hat around," Jackie said, "and then someone turned to me and said, 'It's all yours.' I didn't know what to say!"

More widely publicized than Jackie's story was the tragedy of Kathy Fiscus, three, who fell into an exposed pipe while playing near her San Marino, Cal., home last summer.

For two days hundreds of Kathy's neighbors fought to get her out of the pipe. When an exhausted worker finally reached her, Kathy was dead. The long hours of work had been in vain.

For many hours an entire nation worried about Kathy, and after her death her parents were swamped with gifts and condolences. Then a sum was raised to build a children's park and playground in the weedy, bottle-strewn lot where Kathy died.

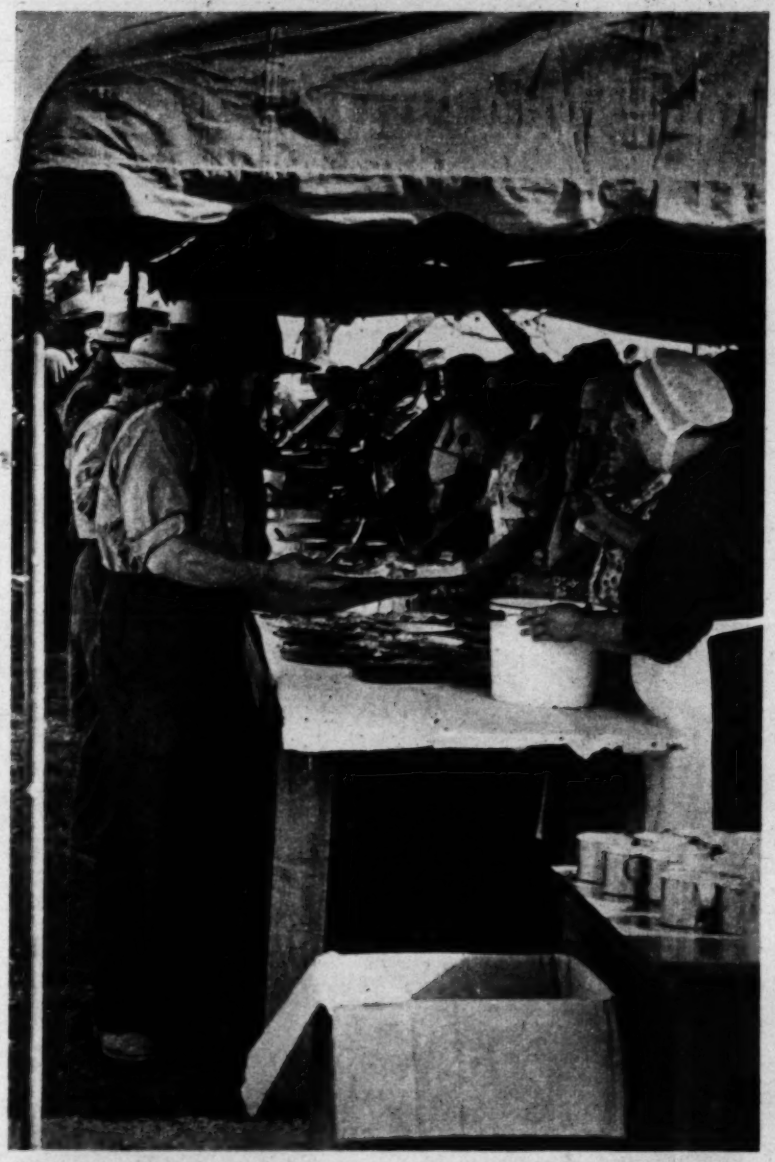
A child in trouble always seems to bring out the best in adults. When Janet Latsha, 6, was stricken with asthma, her neighbors in Oklahoma City collected $300 to pay for hospital treatment. When a blue baby from Key West, Fla., needed an emergency ambulance to rush her to a hospital in Newark, N. J., an airport telegrapher got an ambulance, raised $2,000 to pay for an operation. And when a small Negro boy in Savannah, Ga., lost his dog, he wrote to the governor of Georgia. The governor sent a special message to all his friends asking them to help.

It Happens Everywhere

Neighborly helpfulness for people in various degrees of distress knows no class or income boundaries. A chauffeur in Westchester County, N. Y., saved the life of his employer by artificial respiration after the employer had nearly drowned in the family swimming pool. An investment banker on Wall Street paid the bills when the wife of a clerk in his firm underwent an emergency operation. The white and Negro neighbors of a Georgia tenant farmer harvested the cotton crop of a widow whose husband died of pneumonia. And people in a Pittsburgh tenement divided their possessions with a neighbor whose flat had been ruined by fire.

To all these people—as to Milo Miller—the hearts of neighbors have meant the difference between a better life and a life hardly worth living at all.

NEIGHBORS in San Marino, Cal., dug 120-foot hole in attempt to save Kathy Fiscus, 3.



WHEN DINNER BELL RANG, 437 farmers lined up to eat 90 chickens, 95 pies, 50 cakes, good things cooked by wives.

PARKED IN LOT behind barn, Miller's vehicles awaited completion. Buggies belong to members of Amish religious sect.

AMISH wives came with their husbands, prepared dinner, helped build barn, led group prayers when it was completed.

CANINE FASHION-PLATE, miniature poodle Surrey Suzette shows what well-dressed pup wears to nightclubs: suede bow, ornamented with gems, sequin belt, painted nails.

AFTER BATH, Mrs. Davis H. Tuck's setter, Peg O' My Heart, sports toweling robe.

FITZGERALDS' AMAZED MUTT

Dogs 'Go Formal'

Life among the kennel set looks up as styles for 1950 go on display at society's doggy fashion show

DOG HAT of emerald green, and fringed coat, were modeled by Afghan Abisha.

DOES YOUR DOG hang around the house with a hang-dog look? Whine that it couldn't wear its shaggy old coat to a dog fight? Threaten to run off with the first millionaire who can buy a mink?

The poor pooch has probably been hearing about the doggy styles shown at dogdom's 1950 fashion show, held recently in the Cotillion Room of New York's swank Hotel Pierre for the benefit of the Tuberculosis Xmas Seal drive.

Before bevies of socialite dog-owners and fashion experts, 20 blueblooded canines modeled an estimated $10,000 worth of assorted dog finery.

Even "Mutt," mongrel pet of guests-of-honor Ed and Pegeen Fitzgerald, radio breakfast gossips, sat wide-eyed.

Dog hats designed by Lilli Nicolosi ($2 up), dog boots by Magri ($10), and dog jackets from Hammacher Schlemmer ($4-$20), put the cost of maintaining a well-dressed dog on a par with today's cost of buying gasoline for your car.

Furs by Aronowicz (he once made a dog jacket out of chinchilla skins for $250) and solid gold dog tags, silver leashes, and diamond-studded collars by Otto Grun, can cost even higher.

Top style of the show: hand-embroidered coats from Paris, with hip pockets for initialed dogkerchiefs! What next?

FOR AFTERNOON kaffeeklatsch, this toy poodle wore black and gold velvet set.

LYNX COAT for Park Ave. snows, worn by Ch. Michael Prendergast, was made by society furrier Aronowicz for $66.

PRIVATE PULLMAN, for deluxe travel, pleased Yorkshire Millbarry's Peter, costs up to $30, depending on materials.

STORMY WEATHER club-crawling with master needs $16 raincoat, $10 dog shoes for boxer Fandango of Yorick. Arf!

GOOD OR BAD? Florists say wearing small flowers, such as these rose-buds, in hair is good. Men like to see them.

Flowers... HOW TO BUY AND WEAR THEM: DO YOU KNOW THESE DOS AND DON'TS?

UPSIDE-DOWN orchids, such as these of Perle Mesta's, upset some florists. Orchids, they say, today should always be worn right side up.

By GUINN BARCLAY

SINCE 1949 BEGAN, American men have bought their wives, sweethearts and mothers nearly half a billion dollars worth of flowers—an almost incredible investment. Yet, a surprising number of Americans, florists say, don't know how they should be worn!

In fact, no less a sophisticate than Perle Mesta, Truman's new lady Minister to Luxembourg, has been pictured wearing a corsage of orchids with stems pointing toward the sky. This, say today's florists, is wrong.

To find out how flowers should be worn, I went to Marc Leeds, "fashion show" florist of Chicago's East Walton Walk, and to Irene Hayes, posey purveyor of New York's toney Park Avenue. Here is what they say:

"One of the best reasons," says Marc Leeds, "for wearing flowers right side up is that they grow that way." Irene Hayes, a woman, and more vocal about it, says "The fad of wearing corsages with their heads drooping began in the days when florists had not learned to use wire to stiffen a corsage and hold it up. Since blossoms drooped even when they were fresh, it was smart to turn them upside down. There is no reason for it now."

Flowers Should Match the Woman

It's a good idea for men to remember, Leeds and Miss Hayes say, that women like other flowers besides roses, orchids, and gardenias. Furthermore, males should remember that women themselves, like flowers, come in different sizes, shapes, and colors! That some are flat-chested; others big bosomed. That they are tall and short, have different colored hair and clothes.

Clubwomen can remember that a big lavender orchid isn't the *only* flower you can give a woman who has achieved something! If she's stout, a modern-looking, streamlined flower like the camellia is best. But whatever you give her, don't gild the lily, say my informants, with fern — "*and never with ribbons or streamers, tinsel or maline.*" That's especially true for big women, but it's generally true whenever flowers are to be worn with tailored clothing. Even with formal evening clothing it's bad. (Floral stylists call it "spaghetti.")

Here's another tip: choose flowers appropriate for given ages. Most florists will tell you that a large lavender orchid is never right for a very young girl. It belongs on the older woman. For debs and sub-debs there are appropriate orchids. Some of the

FLOWERS ATTACHED TO HAT brim are in good style, say florists, who think flower-wearing should be varied.

MOST MEN too, like to wear an occasional flower in their buttonholes, even though not all of them admit it.

TRY THIS IDEA TODAY: Even a simple sprig of holly makes a fine little floral adornment for any woman.

spray-type orchids are no larger than a silver dollar; some as small as a postage stamp. Consequently, they are much more at home under a small young face or on a slight young figure than any big heavy flower could be.

For tall, slender women, a large cluster of carnations is very nice; for medium-sized or small women, trim bunch flowers are the thing. There are plenty of good ones. *Violets, favorite of Katharine Cornell, are smart. So are sweetheart roses, forget-me-nots, sweet william, African daisies, lilies of the valley, and heather.*

Tulips with Ribbon

There are dozens of chic corsage ideas, incidentally, that can save a girl from arriving at a dance wearing what everyone else is wearing. Leeds and Miss Hayes rely on tight clusters of carnations with their own foliage spikes, or hyacinth florets wired individually to form a cluster, or stephanotis blooms with ivy foliage, or cymbidium orchids in delicate pastels such as chartreuse, pink and tan; or even Easter lily petals joined together.

A couple of scarlet tulips can be tied with a bit of black velvet ribbon. The effect: a stark splash of color for a creamy white gown. It's an idea to remember for spring.

Redheads are often afraid of pink flowers; can't wear orange-colored ones at all. But there are lots of things they can wear. Greer Garson and Lucille Ball like to wear vanda orchids, a lavender-blue, spray-type bloom. Three or four of these will make a beautiful corsage that won't cost too much money. And for less, one or two for the hair is a nice offering that won't put a hole in a man's pocketbook. *(Most men, say the florists, are particularly fond of seeing flowers in a woman's hair.)*

A Christmas Idea

In choosing flowers for brownettes and redheads, you can't go wrong with yellow roses or lady slippers. For blondes, sweet peas and freesia are very good, as are most of the less sophisticated flowers. Dark brunettes are stunning in scarlet euphorbia and iris.

Different clothes, of course, call for different flowers. A girl wearing a tailored dress or business suit to a business luncheon might try a carnation nosegay (an exaggerated flower that looks like a big carnation but is fashioned from the petals of several carnations). Even a single rose or a pair of carnations can do wonders.

It is easy, say leading florists, to be really fashionable with no more than a mixture of gay-colored foliage pinned on a suit or dress, especially if the foliage fits the season. Today, for example, try a sprig or two of holly, berries and all.

Florists tell me there are many people who can't stand the fragrance of gardenias. If a gardenia is right for the color of a girl's dress but all wrong as far as its perfume is concerned, let a white camellia take its place. Camellias are stunning – with no odor.

Joan Crawford loves gardenias *and* their fragrance. So there'd be no problem there–but sometimes price is important. With a little thought it is nearly always possible to find an inexpensive substitute for an *expensive* flower. And Joan could be pleased, as could anyone, by a man who sent her a corsage of white, starry stephanotis.

A CAMELLIA SCARF: bell-shaped flares at ends of this scarf each hold a single camellia.

The same holds true for lilies of the valley.

Both stephanotis and lilies of the valley are expensive now but they'll be cheaper in the spring. At that time a stephanotis corsage will cost less than $5.

When choosing flowers, it is important to remember, say our florists, that a corsage isn't the only way to wear them. A dainty little woman can stop the show with a tiny "muff" of sweet peas carried in her hands. The "dramatic" type of woman can fasten a brilliant scarf at her throat with a flower. Worn on the lapel (without tinsel or ribbon), small pompom chrysanthemums are perfect with tailored or sports clothing.

Try Old-Fashioned Bouquets

For accentuating femininity, nothing can beat the "old-fashioned" bouquet. Usually it has an orderly center of roses, a row of lilies of the valley, carnations, then forget-me-nots and blues. This arrangement can be varied to suit taste and flower-availability. Bouquets are now being carried to teas, and even to dances (at which they are held over the shoulder of the girl's dancing partner).

Recently, too, girls have begun to attach gift flowers to fans. They also attach them to earrings, necklaces and bracelets. For dancing, a perfect way to wear them is at the wrist. They won't get in the way, nor will they bruise or wilt so easily.

If a girl wears a corsage to a dance, she should transfer it to her *right* shoulder. Then it's out of her partner's way.

Flowers for Men, Too!

And here's a tip, in passing, to the ladies: don't forget it's holiday-time for men, too, and a lot of men who wouldn't think of buying one for themselves, would secretly like to wear a boutonniere. Blue bachelor buttons, a carnation or a small rosebud will pick up any threads of color in an otherwise somber suit and make a man enjoy the holiday season more. If the occasion is formal, you'd better stick to a small white gardenia or a maroon carnation. A man may protest: "What, ME wear a flower!" But don't be fooled. He's sure to like it!

Astronomers say the second half of the Twentieth Century technically doesn't begin for another year.

But to most of us, the end of the 1940's and the beginning of the 1950's next Saturday midnight signals the end of the first half of the century, and the beginning of the second.

That's why PARADE next week devotes its entire issue to a study of America at Mid-Century—what we've achieved in the last 50 years, where we're going during the next.

Watch next week for PARADE's report on a 50-year old American whose life is typical of all our lives . . . for a round-table by University of Wisconsin students on how we'll shape our future . . . for a summary of what the year 2,000 will be like in the U.S.

In your copy of parade Next Week!

Menu

California Baked Ham
Potato-Cheese Soufflé
Relish Tray
Cranberry Sauce — Hot Rolls
Ice Cream Molds
Coffee Fruit Cake

A handsome baked ham, topped with plump, sugared, dried prunes and apricots, will carry off honors at a New Year's Eve Buffet Supper.

By Beth Merriman FOOD EDITOR

New Year's Eve Buffet

SELECT large dried prunes, apricots; "plump" them in hot water; drain; shake in a bag with granulated sugar. Fasten to ham with toothpicks. Return ham to oven.

SLICE carrots in paper-thin strips, lengthwise. Roll up each strip, fasten with toothpick. Drop in ice water. Chill several hours. Remove toothpicks before serving.

COOK, drain and mash five pounds potatoes. Beat in 2 eggs. Add hot milk, butter or margarine, salt, pepper, 2 cups grated sharp, cheddar cheese. Whip well; bake.

ON THIS CHRISTMAS DAY our gift to you is a plan for New Year's Eve, with our best wishes for a Merry Christmas and the happiest New Year ever.

Our menu for a New Year's Eve Buffet is given above. It is easy to prepare and glamorous to serve. Bake, score and glaze the ham as usual. Then add the dried fruit garnish and return to the oven for 15 to 20 minutes. Prepare the potatoes ahead of time. Half an hour before serving, place in moderate oven. Serve carrot curls, raw cauliflower flowerettes, celery and olives with a sharp dressing. Add a generous bowl of old fashioned cranberry sauce. For dessert, buy the fancy molds of ice cream; buy the fruitcake, too.

Remember the gadgets of 1949? Here are ten favorites...

BABY'S BATHS are simplified, made safer by platform with adjustable sides that fits any tub or sink. Strap frees mother's hands, keeps baby from falling.

PRE-FAB FRAME for 14-ft. rowboat is solid oak, professionally built. With it come detailed instructions for its completion in your own workshop at home.

LIQUID TAPE is easy to brush on any surface you want to protect while painting. It dries in ten seconds, can be peeled off like tape, saves scraping, cleaning.

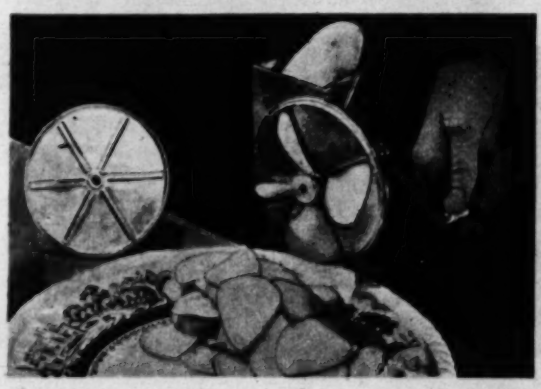
FOOD CARTON of aluminum can be used to reheat, freeze or bake. It is suitable for fruits, vegetables, stews, meats, desserts. Special lid-closer is supplied.

Items that drew most inquiries head list

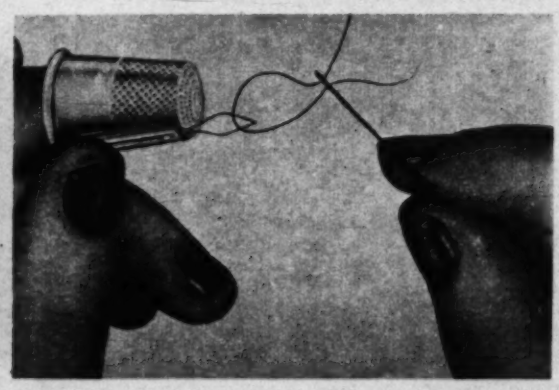
WHAT WERE the most popular Parade of Progress gadgets of 1949?

Looking down the list of new appliances and inventions described or pictured during the year, PARADE editors listed those that brought the greatest number of inquiries. The ten highest are pictured here.

In case you missed these items the first time, you can still get complete information about them by dropping a note to Peter Dryden, 405 Lexington Avenue, New York City 17, N. Y.



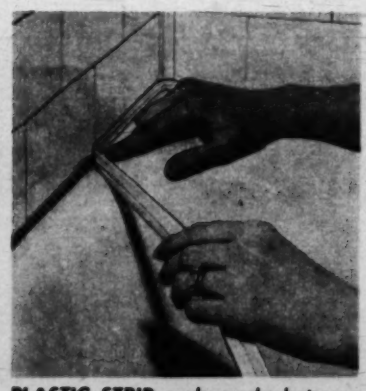
CHIPS AND SLICES can be cranked out in a jiffy by this handy kitchen gadget that fastens to your table. It shaves potatoes for chips, slices onions and also shreds celery, beans, radishes, cucumbers for salads. It is self-feeding.



SEWING'S SIMPLE with this all-in-one thimble, knife and needle-threader. The threader automatically pulls thread through eye of needle. Manipulate the thumb, and a knife in the side sheath comes out, cuts thread, slides into place.

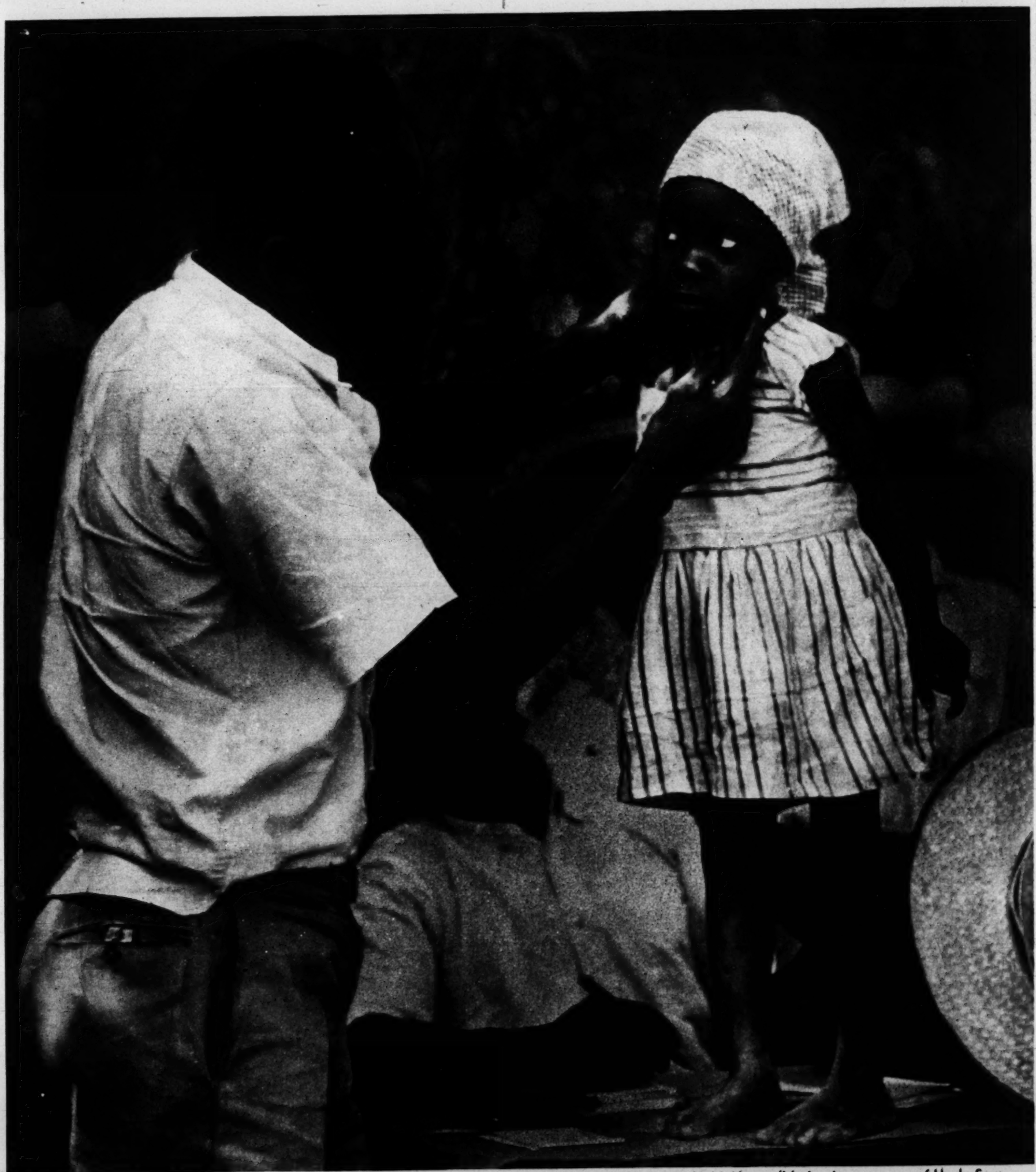
FLUORESCENT units fit standard fixture. Two 18-watt half-circle tubes form ring of light. If half burns out, you replace only this part of the fixture, not full circle.

HAND SANDER has sandpaper on reel. Worn paper is replaced by pulling back wire clasp, releasing new surface. Refill rolls come in regular grades of paper.



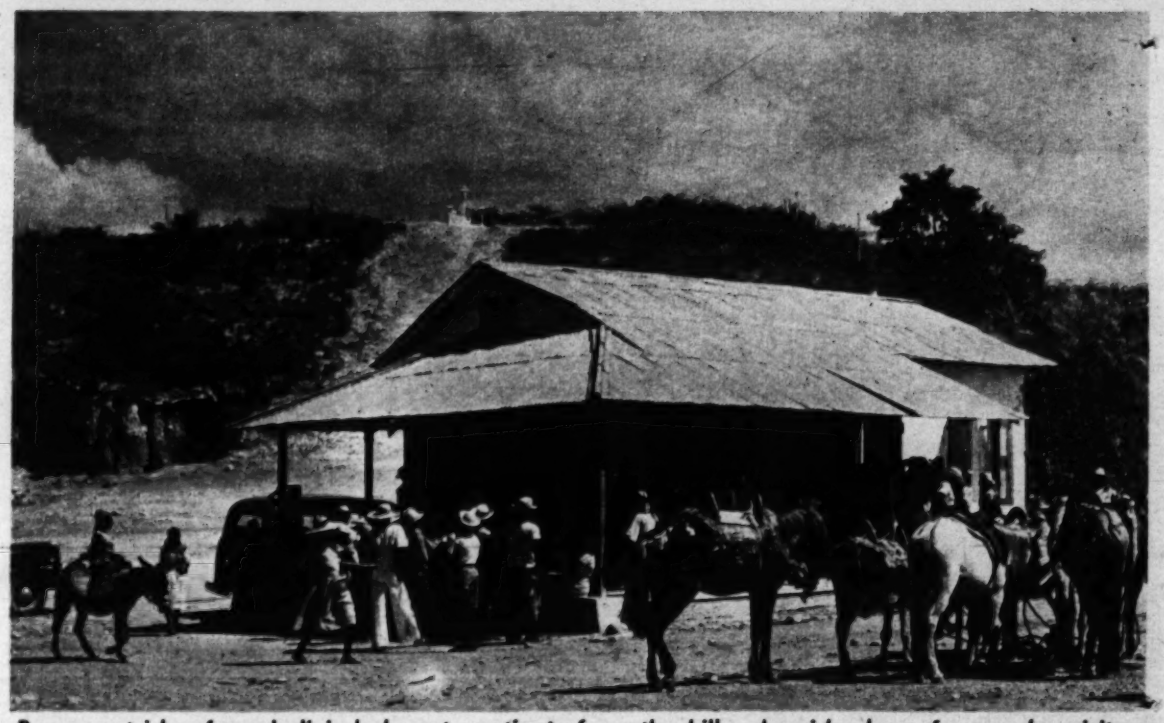
PLASTIC STRIP seals cracks between wall and bathtub, washbowl, shower; prevents steam or water damage. Strip is flexible, won't crack, can be painted.

BREAD BOX is built to keep slices fresh two weeks or longer. Turning knob delivers slice. Ventilation, moisture are controlled by tiny holes punched in rear.



Little Haitian girl is examined by doctor of traveling clinic sponsored by American Sanitary Mission to Haiti. Her well-being is a concern of Uncle Sam.

HAITIAN GIRL attends mission's nutrition clinic in Port-au-Prince.



Burros outside of rural clinic belong to patients from the hills who ride down for regular visits.

Guarding *Your* Health—in Haiti

With distances erased by air travel, Uncle Sam extends his health perimeter

IT'S STRANGE BUT TRUE: *you* have a direct, personal stake in the health of the dark-eyed little girl in the photograph at left. A patient from the hills, she is getting a clinic examination near Port-au-Prince, Haiti.

In fact, you are also involved in the health of all of the estimated 2.7 million inhabitants of the Black Island republic—as well as millions of other people in 14 nations to the south of us. For the success or failure of a great disease-control project now under way may affect *your own* future health.

Uncle Sam has begun taking an active hand in the well-being of Haiti's little girl—and all other Haitians—as an outgrowth of World War II when uniformed teams of Army and Navy doctors and technicians were rushed to 18 hemisphere nations. Their emergency job, being continued today, was to clean up pestholes sapping the energies and endangering lives of war workers and U. S. troops alike.

Today, though uniforms have given way to mufti, 14 of the U. S.-sponsored American Sanitary Missions are still on the job, staffed by U. S. supervisory personnel, their salaries paid for by the State Department's Institute of Inter-American Affairs.

From his desk in Port-au-Prince, square-jawed Edwin L. Dudley, director of the Sanitary Mission to Haiti, supervises the health program.

In seven years the mission has tackled malaria control, personal hygiene and child health. It has directed the fight against smallpox, typhoid, yaws and venereal disease. It has taken steps to provide pure water and sanitary sewage systems.

All this may not sound unusual, but it's been a staggering job. For many Haitians were suspicious, afraid and non-cooperative. Malaria was so widespread that it was hard to find enough able-bodied men to do manual work. In the town of Leogane alone, 71 percent of the inhabitants were ill with malaria. Haitians themselves somberly referred to the Leogane area as the "Home of Malaria." Two immense swamps, a curious river with no outlet to the sea and many open ditches spread disease. Today, malaria in Leogane has been practically eliminated.

And a surprising thing has happened. Land values in some healthier areas suddenly have increased as much as 1,800 percent! "That," Dudley says, "has changed people's minds!" Suspicion and fear are giving way to enthusiasm.

Last year, the U. S. mission and the Haitian government spent $572,000 on public health. For every three dollars allocated by Haiti's government, Uncle Sam adds one of his own—and also pays the salaries of the mission's staff members.

"Every patient we help brings in two or three friends for treatment," one physician reported.

Today even the wife of Haiti's President Dumarsais Estimé, spends many hours each week working at the modern health center at La Saline, a populous section of Port-au-Prince.

Good Neighbor at Work

"The work undertaken by the American Sanitary Mission is one of the most striking examples of the Pan-American good neighbor policy," says President Estimé himself.

Behind the work of the American Sanitary Mission in Haiti—and the missions in other hemisphere states—is more than altruism. It is part of a long-range policy for the protection of the health of American citizens *within our own borders*. For air travel puts a Caribbean epidemic only a few short hours from our own doorsteps.

DIRECTOR of the American Sanitary Mission, Edwin Dudley was wartime major in the Army Medical Corps.

YOUNGSTERS line up for smallpox vaccinations. Mission seeks to prevent the disease before it starts.

Oldsmobile Rockets Ahead!

Look ahead to a great new fleet of Futuramic Oldsmobiles for '50. *Expect* the spirited surge of high-compression "Rocket" power, the whispering voice of "Rocket" pace. *Count on* an exciting new development in automatic driving . . . a brilliant new partner of "Rocket" performance. *Get ready* for breath-taking new Futuramic styling . . . a unique look of fleet luxury. *Watch for* three series of great cars . . . finest to bear the Oldsmobile name. *Look ahead* to these *big* advancements, then plan to *Go Ahead and Own an Oldsmobile!*

WATCH FOR THE NEW FUTURAMICS — COMING SOON TO YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALERS

NEWER! BIGGER! BETTER!

The Washington Post

COMIC CARNIVAL

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1949

34 COMICS plus parade PICTURE MAGAZINE

STEVE CANYON

MILTON CANIFF

ANY WORD ON STEVIE CANYON AN' DOE REDWOOD ?

NOT A THING, HAPPY...

RADIO

GONNA BE A RIGHT BLEAK CHRISTMAS WITHOUT 'EM!

I HOPE THEY'RE NOT OUT IN TH' CHILL SOMEWHAR

ATTENTION! ATTENTION! UNIDENTIFIED AIRCRAFT, HIGH, OVER OBSERVATION POST TWENTY-SEVEN

VAPOR TRAIL — NO ENGINE NOISES — BEARING DUE SOUTH! CAN'T ESTIMATE SPEED!

MAY BE A JET JOB! GENERAL ALARM! BLACK OUT THE BASE...

RUNWAYS ARE TOO CLOGGED WITH SNOW FOR AN INTERCEPTION TAKEOFF... DON'T FIRE FROM THE GROUND AND REVEAL OUR POSITION!

AIN'T IT JUST LIKE THOSE GUYS TO PULL A BIG RAID ON CHRISTMAS!

THIS SUSPENSE IS AWFUL!

QUIT SHAKING, JOE — I CAN HEAR YOUR MONEY JINGLING!

I'M NOT SHAKIN'! — MUST BE YOUR BRAINS RATTLIN'

IT'S BEEN A LONG TIME — MAYBE THE PILOT HUNTED, BUT COULDN'T QUITE FIND US...

LET'S HAVE A LOOK!

HEY — DOESN'T THAT LOOK LIKE SLED TRACKS AND LITTLE HOOF PRINTS IN THE SNOW?

YASSIR — I GUESS TH' PILOT HUNTED, BUT JUST COULDN'T QUITE FIND US!

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MARK TRAIL

by

YES, HONEY, I HAD A GOOD TRIP AND A VERY PLEASANT SURPRISE...

WHAT ON EARTH?

PEOPLE DOWN THERE ARE DOING BIG THINGS FOR CONSERVATION... I PASSED OVER ACRES OF NEW WILDLIFE REFUGES...

EVERYWHERE PEOPLE ARE BEGINNING TO PLANT TREES TO REPLACE DEVASTATED AREAS...

THE GAME HOG IS A DISAPPEARING SPECIES AMONG HUNTERS...

AND, THANK HEAVEN, FOLKS ARE GETTING THEIR STREAMS CLEARED OF POLLUTION!

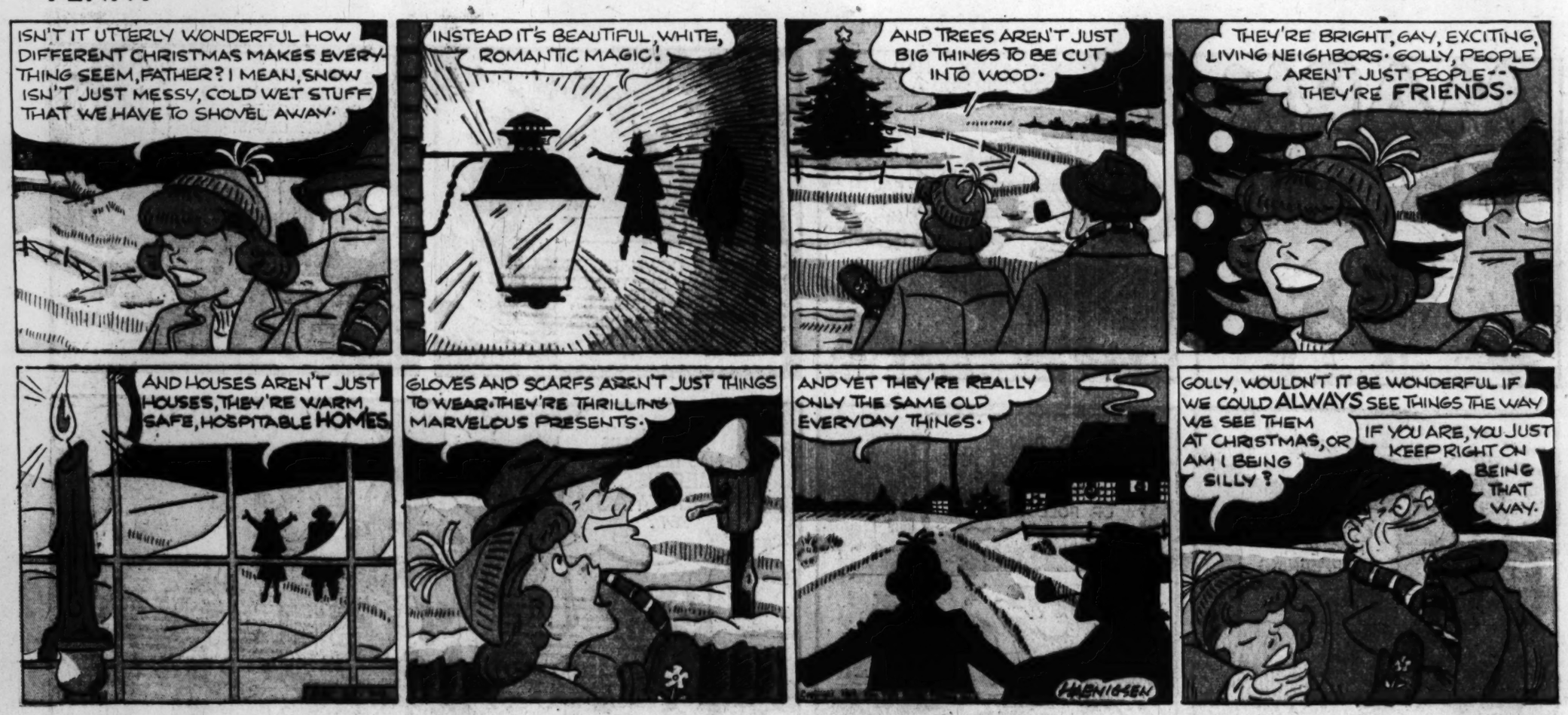
YESSIR! THIS HAS BEEN THE MERRIEST CHRISTMAS YET!

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

PENNY

By Harry Haenigsen



Joe PALOOKA

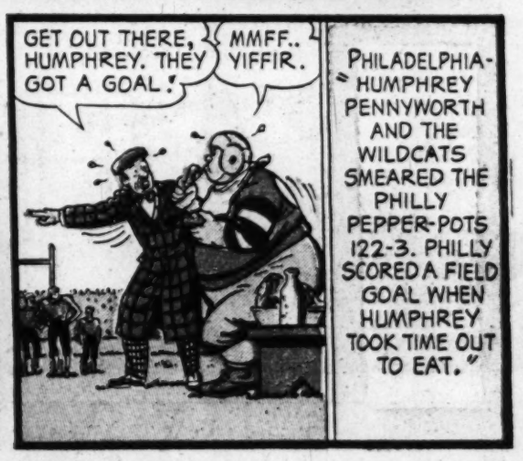
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

by HAM FISHER
REG. U.S PAT OFF.

CHICAGO- "THE WILDCATS BEAT THE DULUTH TIGERS 68-0. THE HIGHLIGHT OF THE GAME WAS HUMPHREY PENNYWORTH."

ST. PAUL- THE WILDCATS WON 108-0 OVER THE ST. PAUL PULLETS. HUMPHREY PENNYWORTH KICKED A 99-YARD FIELD GOAL. AFTER SCORING 15 TOUCHDOWNS.

BOSTON- "THE WILDCATS BLASTED THE BOSTON BEANIES 73-0. THERE WAS ALWAYS AN OPEN FIELD FOR HUMPHREY. THE BOSTON TEAM SEEMED TO WANT TO SAVE THEIR HEALTH FOR THEIR NEXT GAME."



TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

MARY WORTH

I SEE YOU HAD SOME CARDS LEFT OVER, MRS. WORTH!

I ALWAYS BUY A FEW-EXTRAS... FOR FRIENDS I NEARLY FORGOT..!

MY CHRISTMAS TREE IS NOT TO BE AN ORNAMENT ALONE— ITS BRANCHES SPREAD WITH TINSEL RED AND LIGHTS OF MATCHING TONE.

MY TREE WILL SING.. A LIVING THING.. THE AGE-OLD CHRISTMAS STORY! A POPCORN LEI WILL MAKE IT GAY IN GOOD OLD-FASHIONED GLORY! THE BELLS AND TINY BIRDS IN CAGES A SMALL STANICK I'VE HAD FOR AGES? A CRYSTAL ANGEL ON A STAR WILL MAKE MY TREE THE BEST BY FAR!

LIKE THIS ONE, BUNNY?

WAY-YULL...

TO BE TRUTHFUL AND TACTLESS ABOUT ANOTHER PERSON'S TASTE..NO!

THIS IS A GOOD CHANCE TO DO SOME CONSUMER RESEARCH, MRS. WORTH!..I JUST HAPPEN TO HAVE WITH ME A FEW SAMPLES OF CARDS MARTY AND I ARE GOING TO PUT OUT NEXT SEASON! CAN YOU SPARE A FEW REACTIONS?

I'D BE DELIGHTED TO LOOK AT THEM, BUNNY!

WE'LL GUARANTEE NO HOLLY, NO BELLS, NO STARS, NO SHIVERING URCHINS SINGING OFF-KEY.... ...AND... NO OTHER GREETING CARD COMPANY CAN MAKE THAT STATEMENT!

THEY SAY FOOLS' NAMES AS WELL AS FACES CAN BE FOUND IN PUBLIC PLACES. I HOPE YOU DON'T THINK I'M A FOOL FOR WISHING YOU A HAPPY YULE!

HERE'S A TYPICAL SAMPLE!

THIS ONE IS ATTACHED TO A BAG CONTAINING MINIATURE NECKTIES ..THE HABERDASHER'S HORRORS WE WOMEN ARE SUPPOSED TO SELECT FOR OUR MENFOLK!

TODAY'S THE DAY THAT OLD ST. NICK'S TO OPEN UP HIS BAG OF TRICKS... I HOPE YOU'LL FIND AMONG THESE TIES YOUR HEART'S DESIRE AS YOUR SURPRISE!

I'M JUST BUTTON IN TO SAY HAVE A HAPPY CHRISTMAS DAY!

I MY WILL

TO... BEQUEATH ONE HOLLY-SPRINKLED CHRISTMAS WREATH!

THESE ARE QUICKIES..FOR CURT CUSTOMERS!

ALTERNATE COPY FOR THAT LAST ONE GOES LIKE THIS... "I'M EXTRA GLAD TO BE ALIVE THIS GAY DECEMBER TWENTY-FIVE.. AND SO I'LL ADD AS A SPECIAL THRILL, A **SANTA CLAUS** IN MY LATEST WILL!"

HMM! STILL NO SALE?

I SUPPOSE I'M TERRIBLY OLD-FASHIONED..BUT SO IS **CHRISTMAS**!..AND..SOMEHOW..I FEEL THAT IT CALLS FOR **THIS** KIND OF A CARD!

TO **YOU** ON CHRISTMAS!

MAY ALL YOUR GIFTS FULFILL YOUR DREAMS MAY LOYAL FRIENDS BE MANY. AND MAY YOU SHARE YOUR FESTIVE FOOD WITH THOSE WHO HAVEN'T ANY!

GOD BLESS THE VERY LEAST OF YOU WHO STRIVE FOR PEACE ON EARTH A JOYFUL CHRISTMAS, ALL OF YOU. FROM YOUR FRIEND

Mary Worth

12-25-49

OZARK IKE

by RAY GOTTO

DRAGONS-18 WOLVES-13 ...AND WITH ONLY ONE MINUTE TO PLAY...

BULL DOZIER CAUGHT IT!

HE'S IN THE CLEAR FOR A WINNING WOLF TOUCHDOWN!

SAL'S TRY FOR A FIELD GOAL WAS DEFLECTED!

NOTHIN' BUT DAYLIGHT BETWEEN BULL AND TH' GOAL LINE!...

...AND ONLY ONE WAY TO OVERHAUL HIM...

...A FLYIN' TACKLE!

5

HOPE YOU AIN'T ALLERGIC TO GRASS STAIN, BUSTER!

NAILED HIM COLD!

WHATTA TACKLE!

FUMBLE!

...ON THE ONE-YARD LINE!

RECOVERED BY THE DRAGONS!

NOW ALL THEY GOTTA DO IS FREEZE TH' BALL UNTIL TIME RUNS OUT!

SECONDS LATER...

WE WIN!... THE GAL WE SIGNED AS BOX-OFFICE BAIT HAS KICKED US TO THE LEAGUE TITLE!

AND I'VE GOT BIG PLANS FOR HER!

...AND AFTER SIGNING ENDORSEMENTS, I'LL BOOK YOU FOR A PERSONAL APPEARANCE TOUR, AND THEN...

NOT ME, MISTER! I'M SOUTHBOUND WHERE THINGS ARE REALLY POPPIN'!... ESPECIALLY WHEN OZARK AND DINAH ARE THERE!

NEXT WEEK: RAVENTRAVEN!!

MICKEY FINN — By Lank Leonard

STEVE ROPER

DOTTY DRIPPLE

REX MORGAN, M.D.

OUR Bill

BY HAENIGSEN

IT'S SUCH A LOVELY CHRISTMAS... MY TWO BOYS HAVE BEEN SO GOOD TO ME!

THERE'S NOTHING QUITE LIKE CHRISTMAS, IS THERE, MOM?

NO, BILL-

IT'S THE MOST WONDERFUL DAY OF THE YEAR!

HOW DID NANCY LIKE THE CHRISTMAS PRESENT YOU GAVE HER, BILL?

SHE LOVED IT, MOM! I GUESS I RATE TOPS NOW... JOHNNY DIDN'T GIVE HER ANYTHING!

AND THE SAME WITH SUE.. I GAVE HER A PRETTY SNAZZY PRESENT IF I DO SAY SO MYSELF! JOHNNY DIDN'T GIVE HER A THING! I'LL BE HEAD MAN THERE TOO!

MY, MY!

DIDN'T JOHNNY GIVE ANY OF THE GIRLS PRESENTS?

NOT A ONE, THE CHEAPSKATE! HE'S COOKED HIS GOOBE ALL AROUND... I'VE GOT A CLEAR FIELD!

COST ME QUITE A STACK OF MY HARD EARNED COIN... BUT IT WAS WORTH IT! DID YOU CALL ME, DAD?

TELEPHONE, BILL!

HUH? HE DID? REALLY! YOU SURE YOU'VE GOT IT STRAIGHT? JEEPERS CREEPERS— WHAT COLOR?

DEC. 25, 1949

WHAT IS IT, BILL.. SOMETHING WRONG?

WRONG! THAT GUY JOHNNY KNEW WHAT HE WAS DOING!

THE TWERP KNEW HE WOULDN'T HAVE TO SPEND A DIME ON THE GALS FOR CHRISTMAS!

SANTA CLAUS BROUGHT HIM A NEW YELLOW CONVERTIBLE!

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LITTLE JOE

DEAD-PAN ISN'T TOO SURE THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS---BUT HE'S OPEN-MINDED---HE'LL TAKE A SHOT AT IT---IF HE CAN-----

EVERY YEAR HAMBURG, JOE---NEVER TURKEY FOR CHRISTMAS---THIS YEAR ME HAVE DEER MEAT, ANYWAY---

BUT HOW, DEAD-PAN?

MEBBE SANTA BIG FAKE---IF HIM REAL, MEBBE HIM PASS HERE--- REINDEER PULL SLEIGH--- ME SHOOT ONE---

HE'S NOT GOIN' TO LIKE THAT, DEAD-PAN---

SO YOU SEE HOW IT IS, UTAH---

OKAY, JOE---I'LL DO IT---I WAS GOIN' T' PUT ON TH' SUIT AN' TAKE TH' STUFF T' HIS PLACE, ANYWAY---

HO! MY LITTLE FRIEND! AND WHAT WERE YOU FIGGERIN' T'DO?

ULP!

THAT'S ALL RIGHT, M' BOY--- HERE Y'ARE---TURKEY---A BAG O' GROCERIES---A SWEATER--- A RIFLE---AND A SLED T' CARRY IT ALL HOME---

IT'S ALL FOR YOU, MY BOY---TAKE IT, AND MERRY CHRISTMAS---

THANKS, SANTA---

MEBBE NOW YOU BELIEVE IN SANTA, EH?

SURE---NOW ME BELIEVE IN SANTA---AND A MERRY CHRISTMAS T' YOU, TOO, UTAH!

LEFFINGWELL

GEE, PA!

OW-W-W!

WHAT EES ZE MATTER, SHORTY?

MY WIFE HUNG UP MY SOCKS LAST NIGHT---OW--- MY POOR HEAD---HOW EET ACHES!

BUT HOW COULD HANGING UP YOUR SOCKS GEEVE YOU ZE HEADACHE?

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MY WIFE FORGOT TO TAKE ME OUT OF ZEM---

LEFFINGWELL

PIXIE PUZZLE ADVENTURES

by Matt Curzon

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1 THE EAGLE FINALLY REACHES THE HOME OF SANTA CLAUS. OVERJOYED, THE PIXIES RUSH TO THE FRONT DOOR ONLY TO FIND IT LOCKED.
"THE DOOR WILL NOT OPEN", THE EAGLE CALLS AFTER THEM, "UNLESS YOU STEP ON THE CORK THAT HAS A NUMBER WHICH GOES INTO 136 AN EVEN NUMBER OF TIMES."
SPUNKY THINKS HE KNOWS THE ANSWER. DO YOU?

12 15 13 16 18 11 19 14 17

12-25-

2 THE DOOR OPENS AND THE PIXIES ENTER THE PALACE. THERE, ON A THRONE SITS SANTA CLAUS.
TO SEE SANTA MORE CLEARLY, DRAW OVER THE DOTS UNTIL THE PICTURE IS COMPLETE. THEN BLACK IN ALL SPACES THAT HAVE AN X. AND COLOR ALL SPACES WITH RED THAT HAVE A CROSS (+).

PUZZLE ANSWERS

1 LAMB-BAL = M
2 HARE-ARH = E
3 BEAR-EBA = R
4 FROG-GFO = R
5 FLY-FL = Y
6 FOX-OF = X
7 CAMEL-ALEC = M
8 SWAN-WSN = A
9 FISH-HIF = S
MERRY XMAS

3 THE PIXIES ARE GOING TO HELP SANTA DISTRIBUTE THE TOYS TO ALL GOOD BOYS AND GIRLS. BEFORE THE PIXIES CLIMB UPON THE SLEIGH, THEY HOLD BALLOONS WHICH CARRY AN INVISIBLE MESSAGE. NOTE THE OBJECT ON EACH BALLOON. AT THE END OF THE STRING EACH PIXIE HOLDS SEVERAL LETTERS. SUBTRACT THE LETTERS EACH PIXIE HOLDS FROM THE OBJECT IN THE BALLOON. EACH OBJECT WILL HAVE ONE LETTER LEFT AND THESE LETTERS WILL SPELL OUT THE MESSAGE.

BAL OF ARH ALEC EBA WSN GFO HIF FL

Pixie PASTIME

HOW TO DRAW SANTA CLAUS

1 2 3 4 5 6

12-25-

DONALD DUCK

2 POUNDS OF WIENERS, PLEASE!

WIENERS 49¢ LB. 90¢

BILL'S MEAT MARKET

SORRY, BOYS, I OUTFOXED YUH!

12-25

WALT DISNEY

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GRIN and BEAR IT

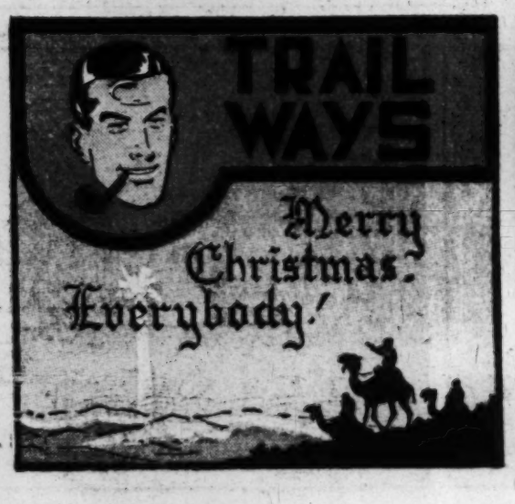
by Lichty

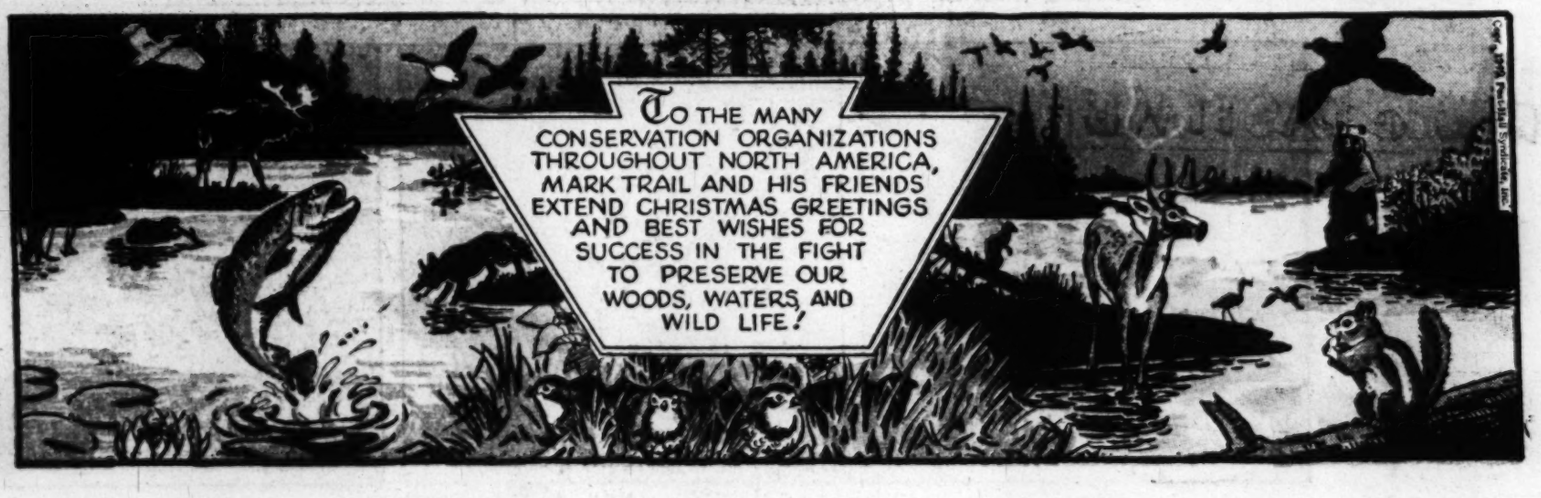
"He threatens to shoot down any varmint who breaks the law of the range... er... would I be held responsible?"

"...And so, Comrade Kiddies, there is no Santa Claus... there is no record of any Russian inventing it..."

"The ads boast about its smooth, silent operation... but they fail to mention the awful clatter when you try to park it..."

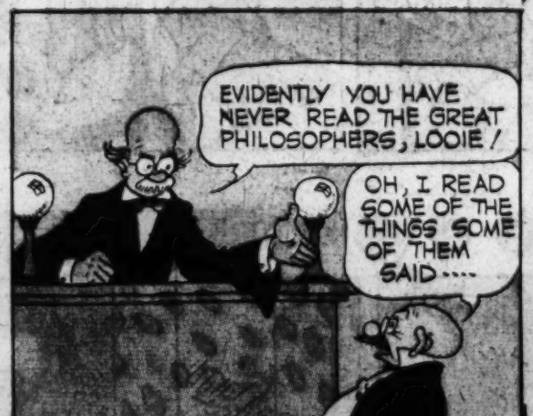
"This is a day we can treasure in our memories, dear... Junior's happy laughter above the crash and bang of breaking toys."

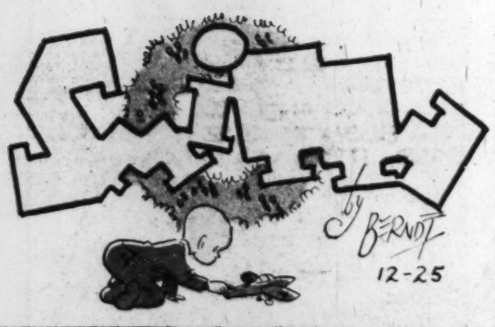




Winnie Winkle

The Breadwinner — BRANNER




by BERNDT
12-25

ZOOM

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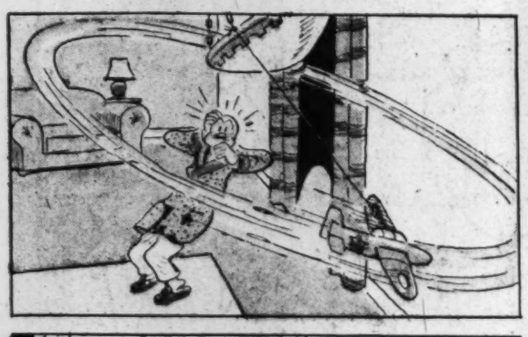
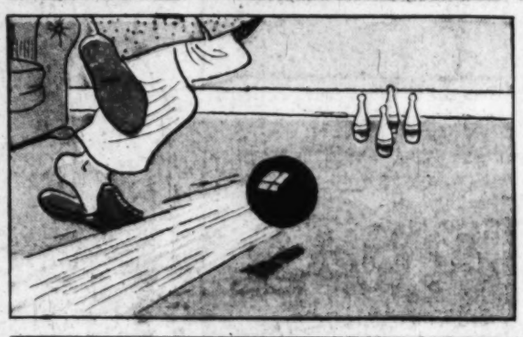
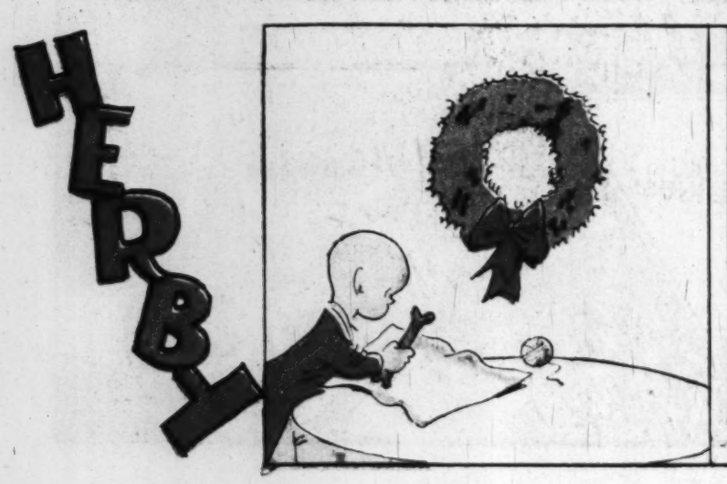
CLANG
CLANG

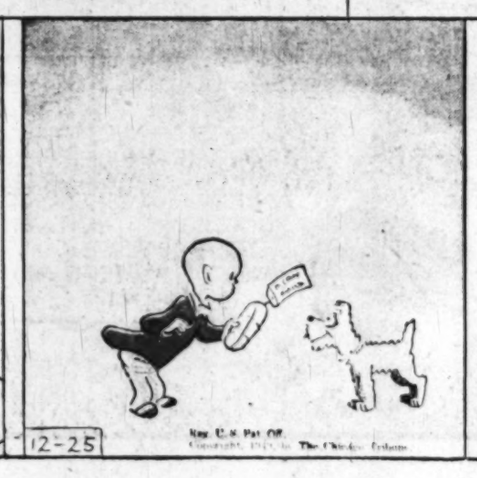




BONG

JUST LIKE A MAN... HE CAN SLEEP THROUGH ANYTHING


HERBY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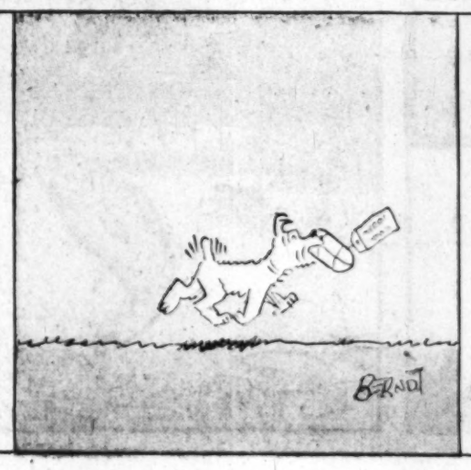
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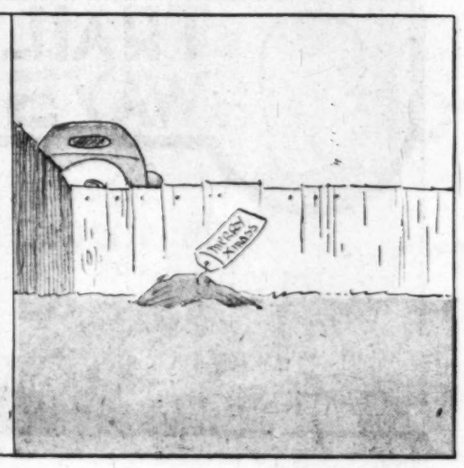
NOTARY SOJAC

MOKEY JOVER
WELL, YOU TOLD ME TO TRIM TH' TREE!
DUFFY
JOHN

HEY, SMOKE- THIS GUY CLAIMS HE KNOWS YOU!
GOSH! YOU AGAIN- AND AFTER THAT SHADY DEAL YOU PULLED ON ME!
1506 NIX NIX

AW, LET'S FORGET IT, SMOKEY! AFTER ALL, IT'S CHRISTMAS!
WELL, OKAY, HERBLOCK- IF THAT'S HOW YOU FEEL!
HAT CHECKER

AND TO SHOW YOU I'M A RIGHT GUY I'M SENDING YOU SOME TIES FOR CHRISTMAS, BY SPECIAL MESSENGER!
SAY THAT'S NICE!
HOG TIED
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I GUESS I WAS WRONG ABOUT HERBLOCK- I USED TO THINK HE WAS A PRIZE JERK!
TRACKING UP THE HOUSE

HAS A MESSENGER DELIVERED ANYTHING FOR ME, COOKIE?
YES- IT'S IN THE NEXT ROOM!
EAR DRUMS

RAILROAD TIES!
WAIT'LL I GET HOLD OF THAT TWO-FOR-A-NICKEL COMIC!
NOTARY SOJAC
BILL HOLMAN MERRY CHRISTMAS

CHRISTMAS PACKAGE FOR FENWICK FLOOKY!
DEC 25
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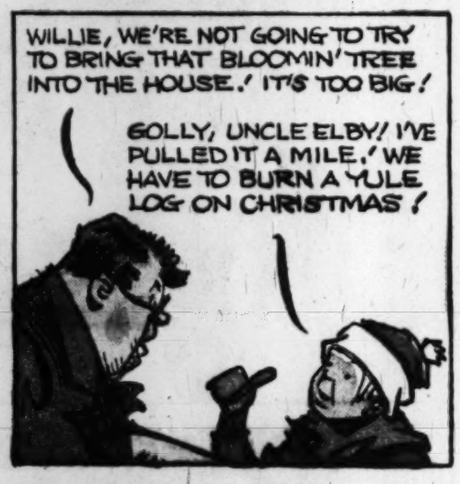
HANDLE WITH CARE

SPOOKY
XMAS SOCK

SNAP

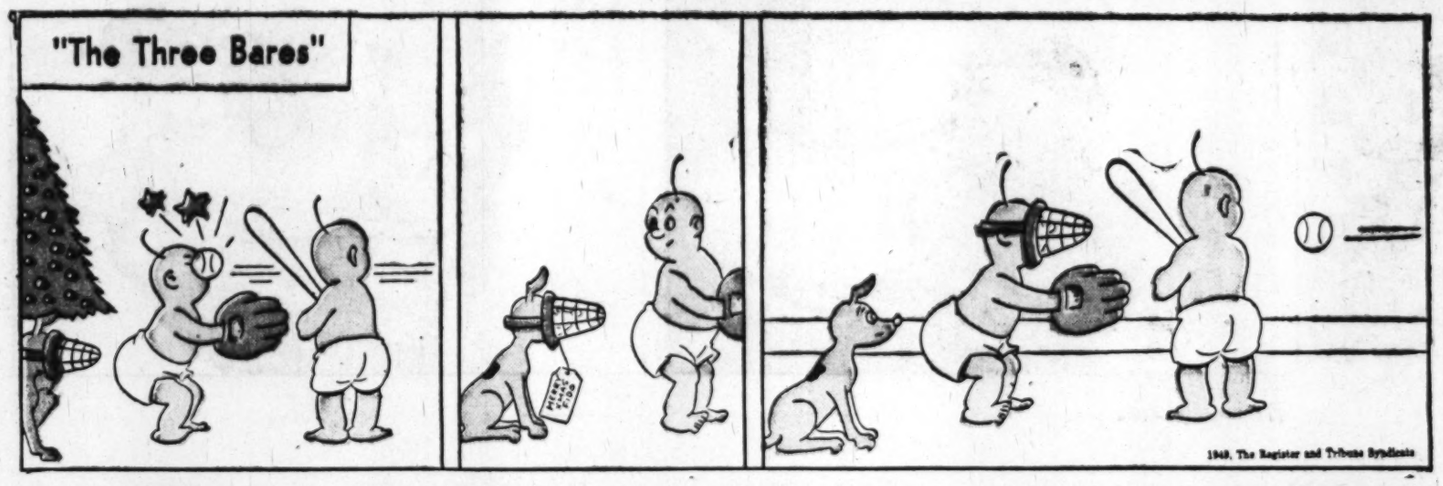
MERRY XMAS
WOOF!
WOOF!
SCHULZ

NAPOLEON



OFF THE RECORD
by ED REED

"There he goes--trying to steal the whole show."



"Some man will have to help me keep my New Year's resolution--it's to get married."

"If you've been at the North Pole all year, how come you smell like moth balls?"

MR. AND MRS.

By Arthur Folwell-Kin Platt

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

by Harold R Foster

Synopsis: BOLTAR ORDERS A CASK OF WINE AND SETS ABOUT QUENCHING HIS FAMOUS THIRST. THEN HE NOTICES THE LAD HE HAD SENT SPRAWLING BY HIS BOISTEROUS ENTRY.

AND BOLTAR LAUGHS AT GEOFFREY, FOR IT IS INDEED STRANGE TO SEE A MERE BOY DRESSED IN SHIRT OF MAIL AND CARRYING SHIELD AND SWORD.

"I CRAVE PARDON, SIR BOY!" SAYS BOLTAR WITH CLUMSY GOOD HUMOR. *"BUT DID I SPILL YOUR CRADLE UPON ENTERING? AND HOW GOES THE BATTLE IN THE NURSERY?"*

"I AM NOT A BOY!" SNAPS GEOFFREY, HOTLY. *"I MEAN I AM A FIGHTING MAN! WHY, I HAVE FOUGHT THE PICTS SIDE BY SIDE WITH PRINCE VALIANT!"*

"PRINCE VALIANT! DID YOU SAY PRINCE VALIANT? THE TALL LAD WITH THE LIGHT HEART AND THE AWFUL SWORD? HE SAILED WITH ME TO AFRICA AND FOUND MUCH GOLD BUT GAVE IT AWAY TO RANSOM HIS FRIEND SIR GAWAIN!"

"COME, BOY, LEAD ME TO HIM! THERE NEVER WAS SUCH A LAD. HE COULD DRINK LIKE A MAN, FIGHT LIKE A DEMON AND SING LIKE AN ANGEL!"

"AND HE GAVE GOLD AWAY," SAYS BOLTAR IN A HUSHED VOICE, FOR HE WOULD NEVER BE GUILTY OF SUCH EXTRAVAGANCE, *"JUST FOR THE SAKE OF FRIENDSHIP!"*

"WHERE IS HE, BOY?" *"HE LIES WOUNDED IN NEWCASTLE, JUST A FEW MILES UP THE TYNE. I CANNOT GO WITH YOU, FOR THE KING HAS BANISHED ME FROM BRITAIN."*

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"BUT GIVE HIM MY GREETINGS," AND GEOFF'S VOICE TREMBLES, *"AND TELL HIM I'LL BE HERE...WAITING."*

NEXT WEEK- A Message to ARF.

Right Around HOME

by Dudley Fisher

A DOLL HOUSE FOR MYRTLE

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